



THE 76TH GOWIL



Happy Anniversary

Happy birthday to us! Oh, we're not all that old. We are a group of 1250 teenagers and 88 teachers in a building that is only two years old, but our country is two hundred years old, going on two hundred and one. That's one to grow on, and we continue to grow, as Benjamin Franklin said of the colonies, "like a young cat in a creamery."

Throughout our vast land there are parades marching to the drums, but some of us, like Thoreau, march to the beat of a different drummer. Maybe that is what makes America great; she has room for all kinds of people.

Where once our liberty was obtained on Bunker Hill, there are riots about school busing, but our school has been integrated peaceably for ten years. Like many of our other students, our first Black graduate gave his life fighting in the Vietnam War.

Lexington and Concord were rallying cries, but the average person today thinks of *Concorde* as that amazingly fast French aircraft. The Minute Man still stands, but we will be men of the hour or women of the year or persons of the twentieth century.

We need to get back to basics. Instead of de-bunking our brave — but human — ancestors, we should do a little flag waving. Flags have had various numbers of stars and stripes, and they vary in size from the enormous flag which waved over Fort McHenry and is now in the Smithsonian (It inspired *The Star-Spangled Banner*) to a tiny flag attached to the tricycle of a proud child riding in a Fourth of July neighborhood parade. Respect that flag; do not sew it on pillows or the seat of a pair of jeans, so worn that they give almost indecent exposure.

New York City may be bankrupt, but Liberty

enlightening the World still lifts her torch of invitation over the harbor. The Liberty Bell is enshrined in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. While the Liberty Bell may be cracked, our liberty is still intact. It can be abused, as did over-privileged Patty Hearst, who shouted defiant curses at the country that permitted her parents to grow rich, and even reviled those parents as "pigs."

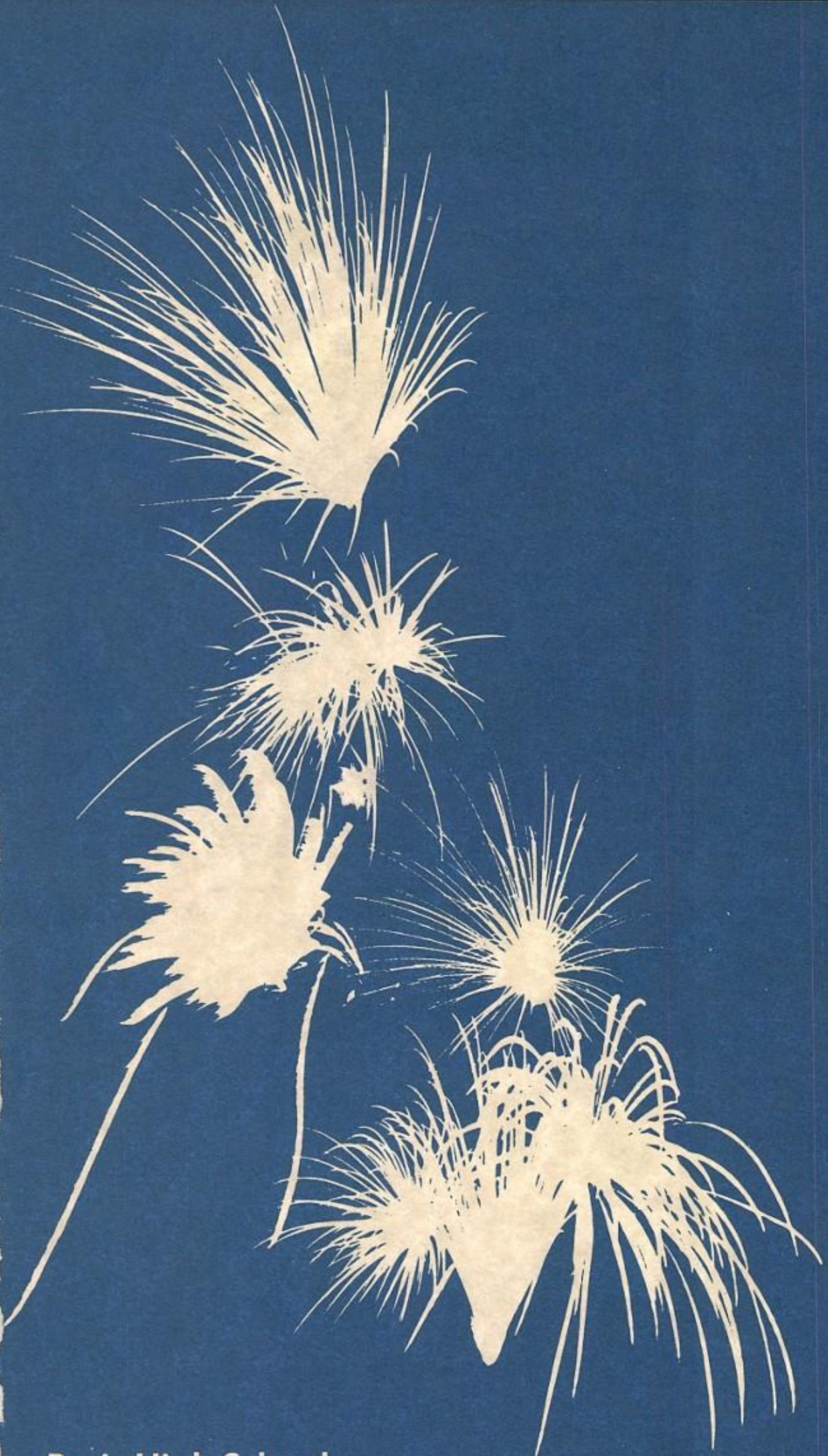
Liberty and freedom are synonymous with Abraham Lincoln, who endured pain, family problems, and constant threats and criticisms to assure that all Americans would have access to our country's gifts. This birthday of ours is a strange one; our country has given us so many presents, and we have (many of us) given so little to our country.

Colonial girls spent hours over spinning wheels, and our contemporary girls also spend hours over wheels on motorcycles, cars, and even vans. Colonial youths, and their fathers, spent days at log rolling, cutting the unwanted timber, but our young moderns are getting interested in ecology, protecting and restoring our natural environment. We do not mean wild-eyed radicals like "Squeaky," screaming about the murder of the redwoods after her capture following an assassination attempt.

Our country suffered a political upheaval which well might have sunk the ship of state, but it weathered the storm and is still sailing on — even to the moon beyond. The Bicentennial means something to every person, but the future of our country depends on your decision, like our forefathers, that this nation will provide liberty and justice for all. Like Harry Truman, we must realize that the buck stops here, with us, as young, free, responsible, but loyal American citizens. This we must remember as we enter into our third one hundred years.

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CELEBRATION



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Newly acquired battery operated megaphone is put to good use by Cheerleader Laura Shelton as she urges spectators to participate in a Bicentennial pep rally.

America had tremendous pride in the great leaders of the past such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, to name a few. Indeed these were great leaders, but no one can be a great leader without faithful followers. Much of the greatness of America was due to the common man. You will not find their names in history books. Few, if any,

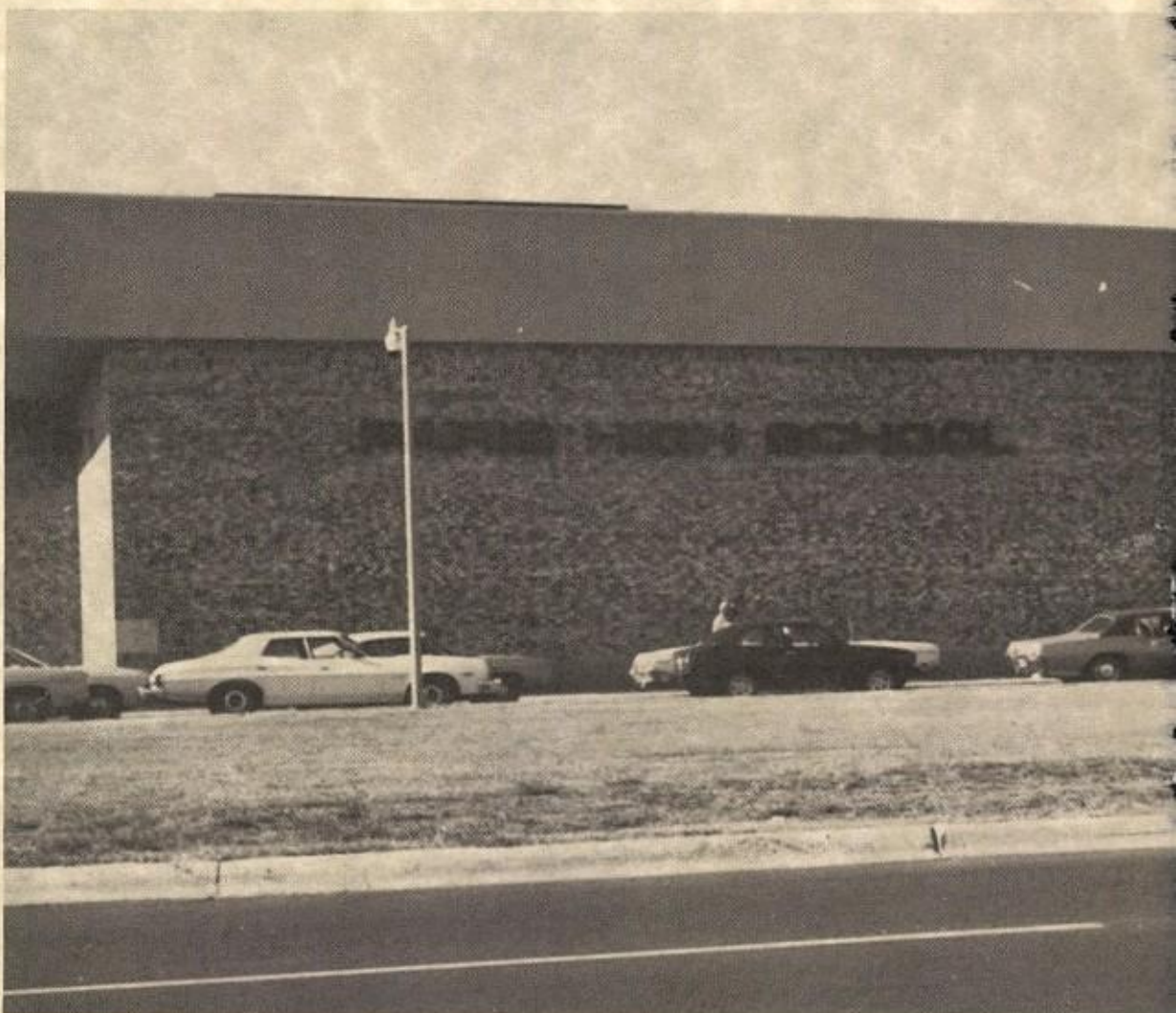


We Celebrate Our

will be remembered; nevertheless they were great. They carved a great nation out of a vast wilderness. Perhaps, their courage and endurance did not come from virtuous ideas, as so many have tried to prove. But their courage and ingenuity in creating this nation cannot be questioned. Many died, but that did not stop others.

(Right Top) Blue Blazes Band, Blazettes, and Majorettes present a Bicentennial salute to America during the halftime of the Plano football game.

Paris High School — the cars indicate school is in session.





200th Birthday



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Boy and Girl State Representatives Randy Smith, Debbie Cornett, Dicksie House, and David Seay stand with VFW Post Commander Cortis McGuire at the rededication of the marker honoring the dead of PHS in World War II. It was moved from the old high school campus to the new campus.



Plays, Proms, & Honors



Junior Class President Scott Reddell presents Mr. Ralph Rodgers, head sponsor, with a trophy for leadership and guidance of the class. The affair was the Bicentennial Junior-Senior Prom.

Americans have sacrificed millions of lives for an idea, Democracy. We helped others who turned their backs on us. We have saved other countries for the sake of liberty, theirs and ours. Americans never have received credit for this, however. Instead we have been scoffed at. Perhaps our greatness lies in this. Our vitality has astounded the entire world. No country has matched our products and industries, nor have they even tried. The American worker is the most productive worker of all time. Still the whole world mocked us. Maybe this showed their true fear of us. Americans have not always talked about their loyalty, but it's still there. We have not always talked about our greatness for it is not necessary.

America truly had much to CELEBRATE in 1976!

(Opposite Page) A dramatic scene unfolds in the PJC production of "1776." Among the cast are Dr. David Brock (John Adams), Dr. William Logee (Edward Rutledge), Ken Cannon (Richard Henry Lee), Jimmy Johnson (John Dickinson), Vicki Bunch (Martha Jefferson), and Mike Kennedy (Thomas Jefferson).





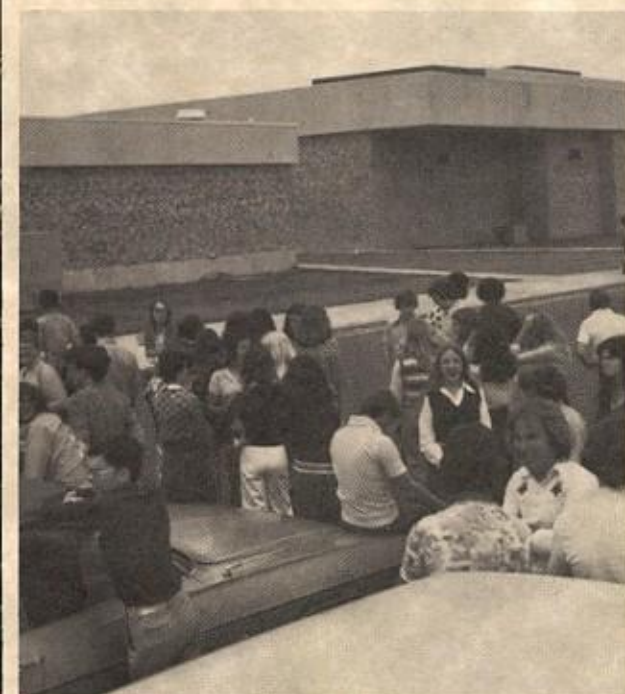
The Red River Valley Exposition has even balloon rides to offer for such as Parisian Gene Rader. The county fair is a 62 year-old tradition.

The four classes decorated the school for Homecoming. Beverly Seeliger, Terri Montgomery, and Jeff Smith work on the Learning and Resource Center named for Mr. Dee Cunningham.

Mr. Eugene Thielman is honored for twenty-one years of service as Key Club sponsor by Walter Franklin, Kiwanis Club President Eugene Thomas, and Key Club President Walt Reep.



And That's the Way it Was



Two hundred years ago today."

TV viewers heard this phrase as broadcasters attempted to create a CELEBRATION in Americans.

Numerous parades, features, special presentations were held. Most gatherings such as football games and civic meetings projected the Bicentennial. In Paris, the Red River Valley Exposition was Bicentennial oriented with its old-fashioned sewing bees and classes in old-style cooking.

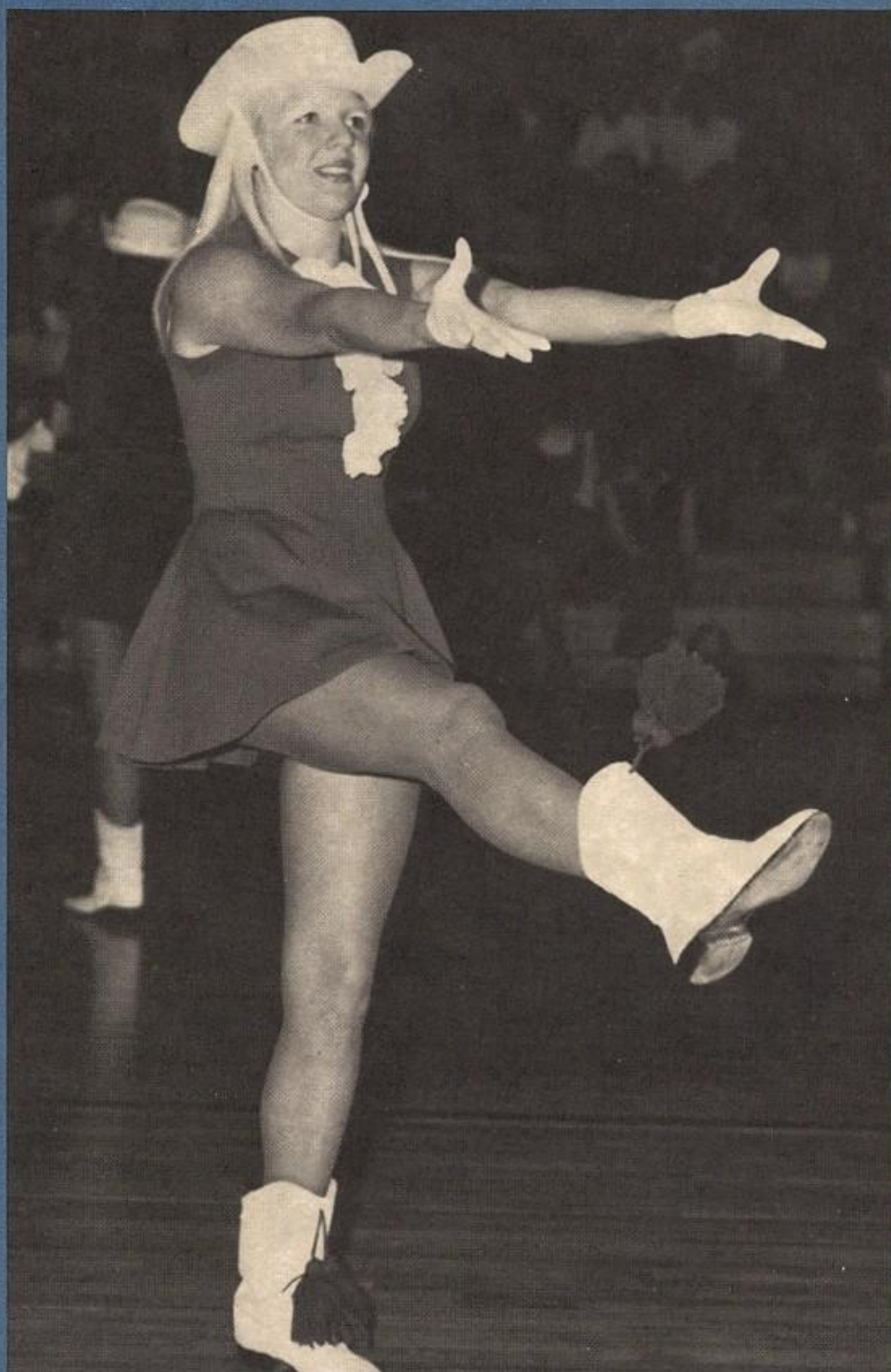
During Fire Prevention Week, fire drills were held during the school day.

King Zamp provides the dance music for the Bicentennial Junior-Senior Prom at Thomas Justiss Elementary School.



Bicentennial decorations adorn the stage for the District VIII Texas State Teachers meeting in Paris in October.

Style, grace and a little pizzazz accent Dicksie House's Blazette routine for the pep assembly before the Lewisville game.





A parade in downtown Paris allows faculty member Mrs. A. M. O'Brien a chance to fight for her cause — keeping Paris clean.

Get involved were the two key words for Americans interested in the Bicentennial Celebration. In Paris, a city-wide clean-up week was proclaimed beginning with a trash parade to urge Parisians to get involved with the clean-up in preparation for 1976.

The junior class honored the seniors with an all-out Bicentennial Prom. Banners proclaiming "Let Freedom Ring" accented the Thomas S. Justiss cafeteria, a cannon ready to protect the students stood in the center of the dance floor, and red, white, and blue banners hung everywhere. Faculty, juniors, seniors, and their guests attended the affair.

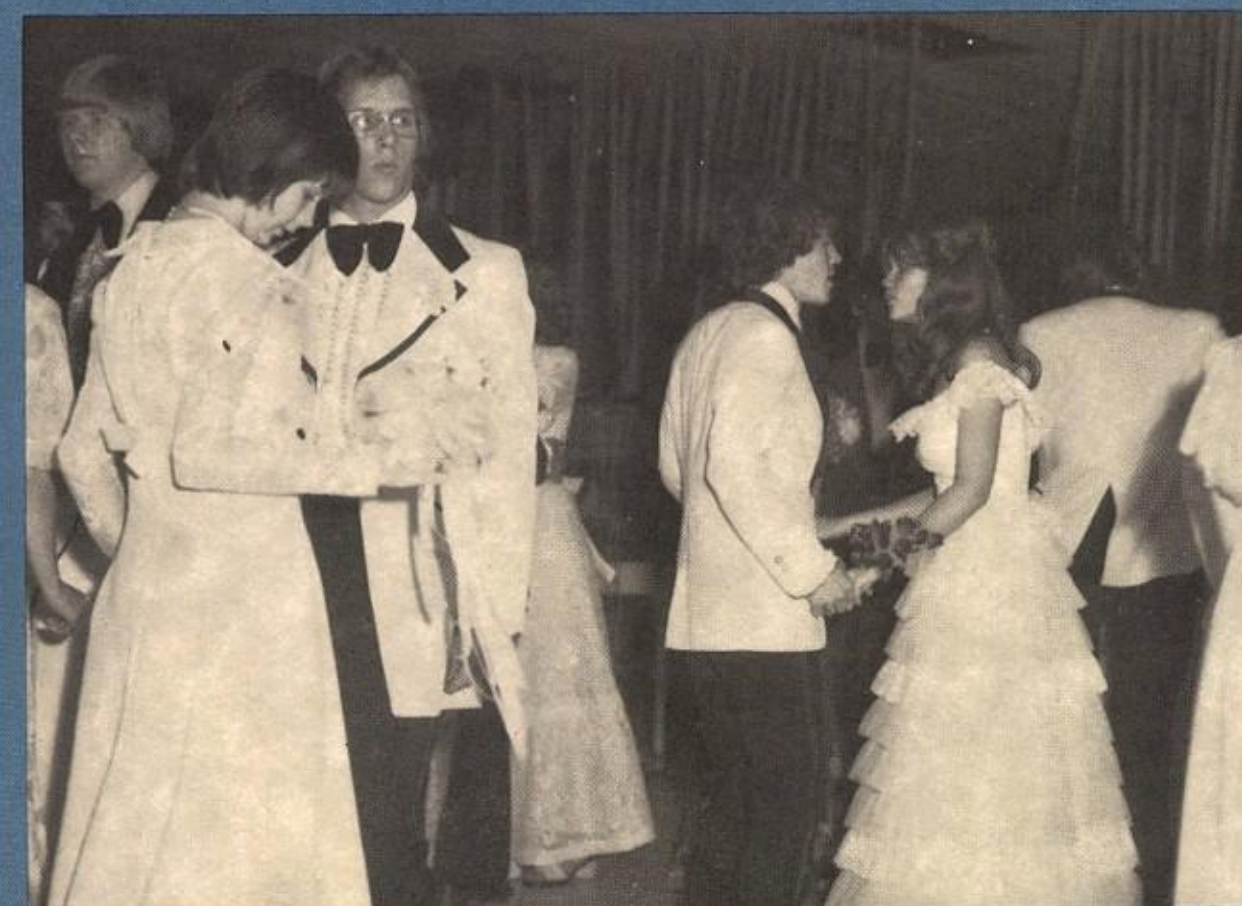
Music for the dance was provided by King Zamp, and involvement at the dance was high. The food was good pre-

ceding the dance as Celebration of our nation's birthday began.

All over the United States Americans celebrated the Bicentennial by renovating towns, recreating scenes from the American Revolution, and promoting banquets and special parades in cities across the U.S.

Formal dances such as the Prom give the students and dates an opportunity to dress up and "go out on the town."

Involvement Is Key





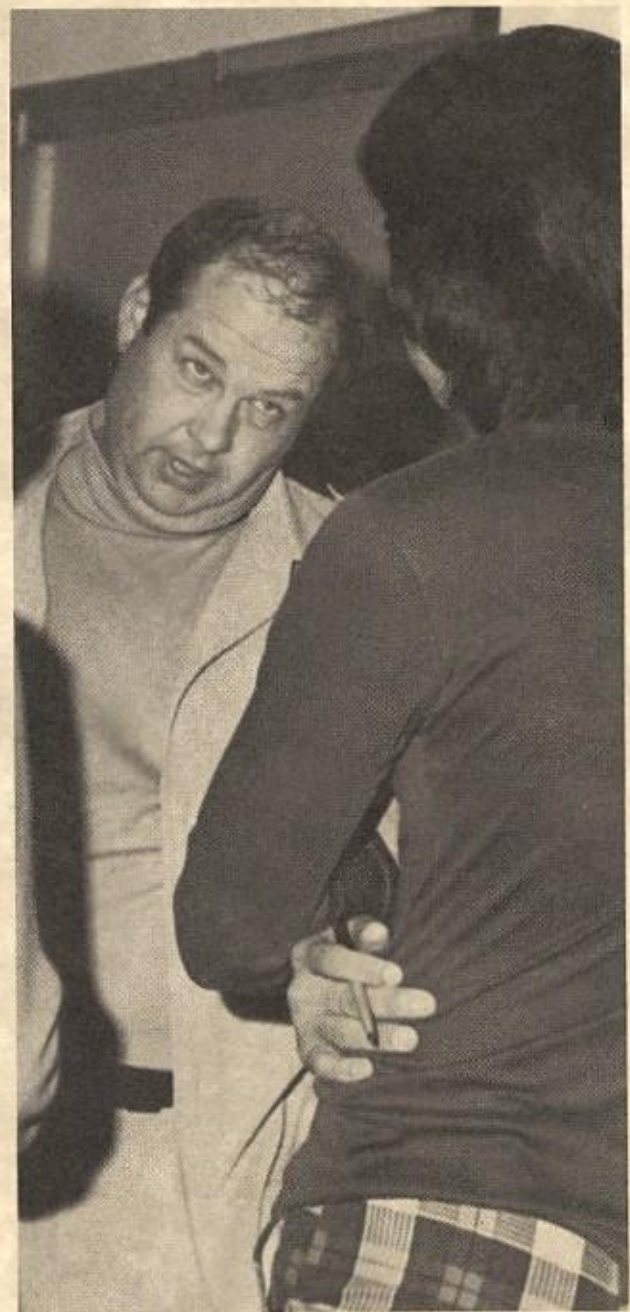
It's Important To Care

The Bicentennial year was the time to participate. Everyone was proud of his American Heritage, and did his part to celebrate the nation's two hundredth birthday. Many exceptional people before us worked to make this country great. We had to strive, as they did, to never let it fail. To do this we cared enough to progress.

The Key Club gets into the act as it concentrates on getting Plaza Fountain bright and shining.

Crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen during halftime activities on October 3, Debbie Adkins greets friends.





Photography was the subject when Mr. Smith Kiker Jr. got together with journalism students at the THSPA Convention. He is Associate Professor of Journalism at North Texas State University and a graduate of PHS.

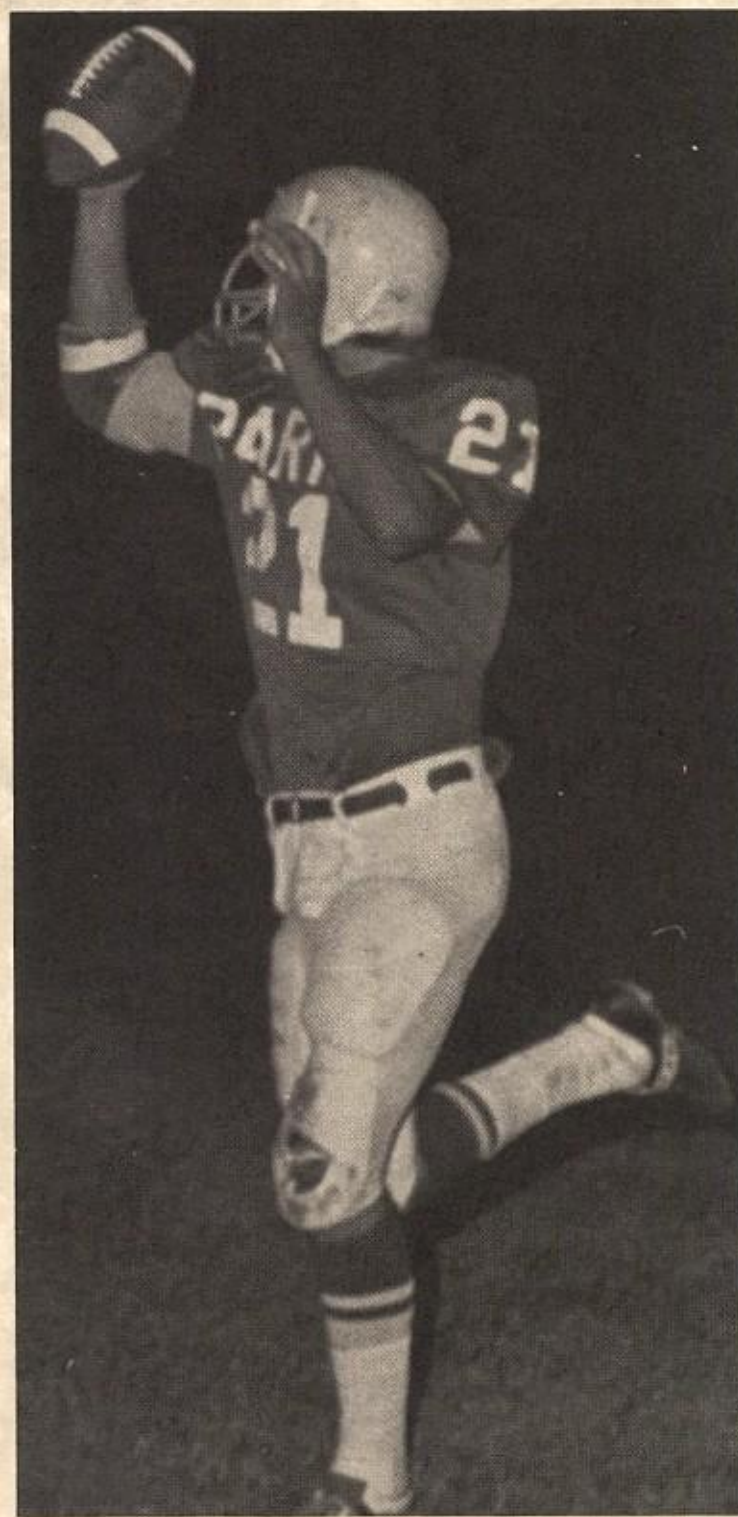
Love, help, and understanding can make the world a little better as shown by concerned student Nita Jones as she helps solve a young person's problems.

Political future of Mayor Wes Wise is the topic discussed between the Dallas Mayor, Bob McCarley, and Mr. Lee Denton.



United States Senator from Texas Lloyd Bentsen, State Senator A. M. Aikin, Mr. Nathan Bell, Mr. Leighton Cornett, and Dr. N. L. Barker enjoy pleasant conversation following luncheon.

Restored Trust



Recent disclosures have made Americans distrustful of governmental institutions that were considered prime examples of honest Americanism. The result was a loss of confidence in ourselves, and our principles. But Americans took heart because they learned that our system of laws could effectively weather treacherous storms, including the changing of Presidents without one shot being fired at each other.

This was a credit to our forefathers who possessed the knowledge and foresight to write as flexible a document as the Constitution. We showed our appreciation by recalling memorable events and learning new facts about our courageous ancestors. In this way we regained our self-esteem and were able to continue in the tradition that has made our country strong.



Budding artists enjoy sketching scene around and near the school plant.

An 80-yard run by Allen Chudej delights the capacity crowd for the Homecoming game against Denison. Paris won 21-20.



A replica of the original thirteen starred American Flag greets the 500 delegates attending the ILPC workshop in August at University of Texas in Austin. Mr. Jim Paschal, of Oklahoma University and director of the Workshop, opens the meeting with his thoughts on yearbooks in the Bicentennial year.

Feel Free to Be Free



Be proud, PHS; it's your country's two hundredth birthday. The United States has survived eight long wars, both at home and abroad. In fact America was born in a time of turmoil.

Revolutionaries such as Sam Adams, Patrick Henry, John Hancock, and others made it possible for us to live in a free and democratic society. "Give me liberty, or give me death" was known and loved by all freedom-loving Americans.

The United States was a young nation, and it was still growing and maturing in 1976. Its standard of living had risen since 1776 and the American Revolution. It was the richest nation in the world as it entered its third hundred years soon after 1976 graduates were handed their diplomas.

In the twentieth century there was need for a security guard on the school's campus. Officer Bob Hundley keeps an eye on the cars to prevent thefts.

To lend a helping hand, Key Clubbers Charley Bailey and Danny Christian unload boxes of food at the King's Daughters Nursery.



Perseverance Survives

The United States on its 200th birthday was still a young nation compared to other nations of the world. It expanded its frontiers during the Westward movement to stretch from ocean to ocean. It became a world power when it gained possessions abroad in 1898. Through American perseverance, trips into space have been successful.

America owed its success to its people; great men such as Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. The nation will continue into 300 years with people pushing on.

Back into the twenties marched the Key Club for its Homecoming float and the Bicentennial Celebration.

Involvement entered into our year of Celebration as English teacher, Mrs. James House, takes an active part on "Hat Day."





Workmen keep busy cleaning up the debris from the disastrous fire which destroyed the 19th century building at City Steam Laundry, a 100-year-old business in Paris.



Figurines in the LBJ Library simulate the 1964 Democratic Convention which nominated Lyndon B. Johnson for the Presidency. The Celebration for Johnson fits into the Bicentennial jubilation.

(Right Page) First graders at First Ward School, Dewayne Simpson and Cindy Bridgers, display Bicentennial figures of Lincoln and T. Roosevelt.

A snowman created by Lynn Bellamy and Ronny Hill stands watch on the Plaza fountain Christmas night.

(Far Right) Blazette Jamie Mann performs a pom-pon routine to the music of "Sunshine."

(Bottom Right) Lynnette Boswell and Vicki Coker model pioneer costumes during Frontier Day.

Varsity cheerleaders and mascot lead the way downtown during the Homecoming parade.



EVENTS

V E N T S



Although the school year began slowly, students were soon caught up in Bicentennial Spirit; for there were many events to celebrate. Talent Night was a memorable night; weeks later students were humming "Two All Beef Patties . . ." 1975 marked the first year for the school to use the quarter system. After adjusting to the new system, people discovered that it was more practical. However, it meant taking exams three times instead of the usual two.

Using the theme "Celebration," Homecoming was a spectacular occasion. The announcement of the 1975 Homecoming Queen, and the victory over the Denison Yellow-jackets combined to make the day a

great success. Drama students presented the play, *Ten Little Indians* by Agatha Christie. The play was the first mystery to be produced by drama students; most have always been comedies. The spirit of the year increased with the presentation of *Owl Sweethearts*. Juniors were jubilant when their nominees were elected to the honor.

December was an active month around the campus. Students got involved in the rush of events and participated in school activities. After a busy month, they awakened to find a snow-covered city. It was the first time in 49 years that Paris had had snow for Christmas.



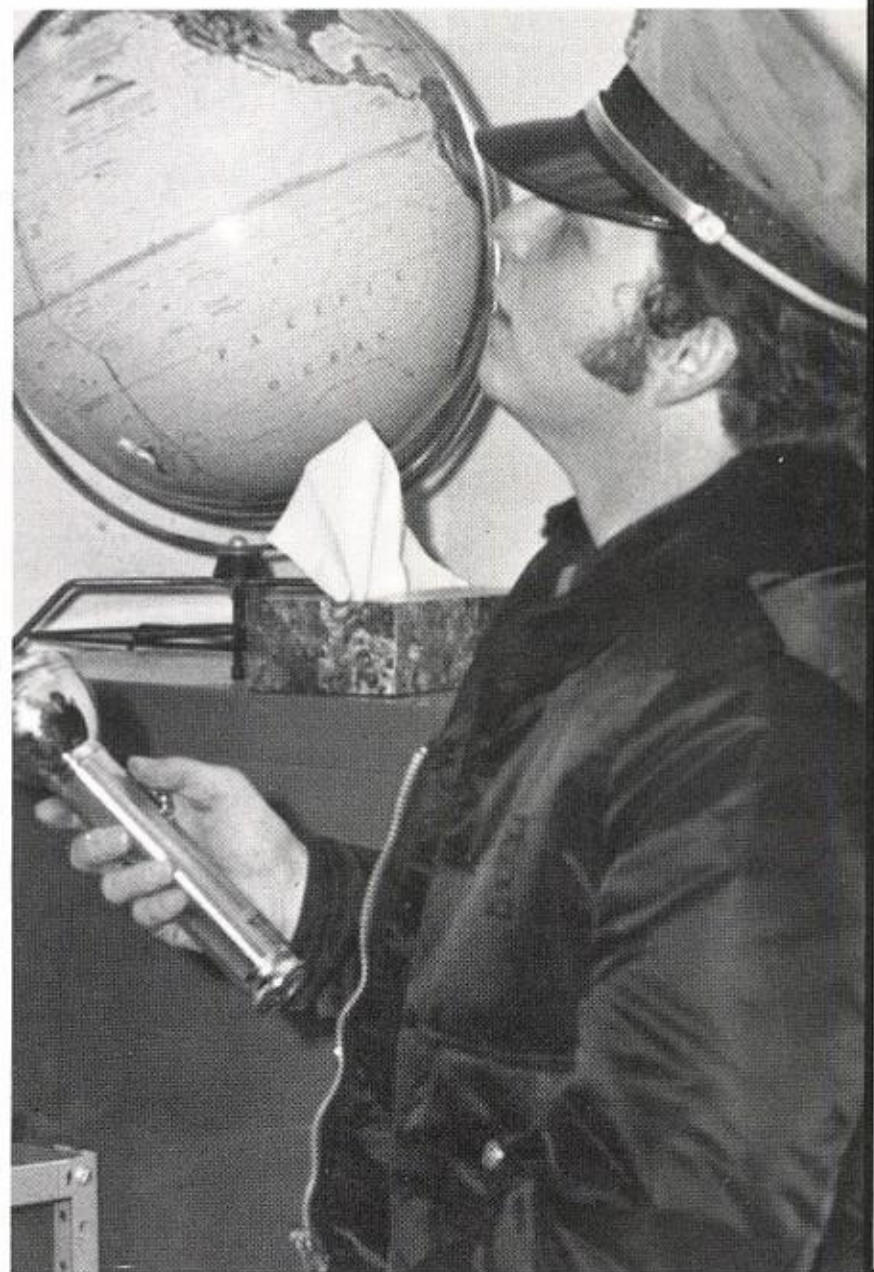
Receiving his class ring from Balfour representative Mr. Joe Ramsey, Garry Scarboro seems pleased with the newly designed ring.

Members of TARS, Wini Bauer and Tommy Stone, entertain young children at their annual Easter Egg Hunt at Wade Park.



Bumbling Bob (Derral Ausmus) and Tactless Tillie (Marilou Wright) order from waitress Jan LaRue during a drama etiquette presentation for FHA.

Officer Robert Ritchie searches the school building for bombs after a bomb threat was phoned in.





Exlax, Libby's, Geritol Mark Senior Class Skit

Talent Night on March 7, 1975, was a date that few students, faculty, and parents would ever forget. Skits by classes and clubs ranged from soap operas to McDonald's to bathrooms. First place went to the seniors, whose parody of a soap opera involved every ailment and social scandal possible. Between dramatic moments, commercials were shown as they must appear to most consumers — just plain stupid. They covered Laxatives, Geritol, and Libby's (on the label, label, label), but the topper came when Senior Class Head Sponsor Mrs. Gary Marlowe ran across the stage from time to time singing "Meow, meow, meow" at the top of her lungs.

Second place went to the Tri-Hi-Y. The girls presented a short play named "Frontier Mortician." The story began as Joe Silver was conspiring to kill Ala Mode, for daughter Pie. Dr. Trigger Mortis came to the rescue, and as the story continued, Arnie R. Square fell in love with and married Pie, and of course, she became Pie R. Square.

NHS won third place with a combination of Wizard of Oz and McDonald's. Children traveled over the land to get to the Great Big Mac. Over twenty different skits were presented including the great match between the Osmond Brothers and the Jackson Five, dances of the 50's, The Pointer Sisters (using male choir members) plus Junior Class skit which everyone would like to forget. The capacity audience enjoyed performances also by Blazettes, Majorettes, and Stage Band. Talent Night '75 netted the junior class a grand total of \$1040.

Lending helping hands at the TARS Easter Egg Hunt are Cari Anderson and Claire Bailey.

Walker, Miears Take PISD Seats

The month of spring showers and unpredictable weather threw students into a melange of activities. The Althea Garden Club began with an April display tea honoring the Paris Area Garden Clubbers. Dicksie House, Debbie Cornett, Randy Smith, and David Seay were selected to represent the school in the 1975 session of Boys' and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion. School board elections were in the news next with new additions, Mr. James Paul Miears and Mrs. Larry Walker winning the two seats.

Band and choir members' main interest centered around the new Steinway Grand piano purchased by the School Board and civic organizations. The piano was delivered on April 3 after Mr. Floyd Weger, band director, had gone to New York to select it.

During the Northeast Texas Area Council for Teachers of English Forum, Mrs. Gary Marlowe was selected Outstanding Teacher of English. On April 28, the All-Sports Banquet was held. Mr. Gene Stallings, Dallas Cowboy Coach and a PHS graduate, was the main speaker at the annual event.

April closed with a spattering of honors and events. Football, basketball queens were elected, as were student council officers, cheerleaders, and Blazettes. Most Valuable Basketball Player, Marvin Mickens, Fighting Heart Award, Mitch Mallory, were presented at the All-Sports Banquet. FTA had its election of officers for 1975-76, and band majorettes were chosen on the upcoming season.



The historic tower University of Texas campus proves to be the scene of both fateful and famous events. The tower was a favorite sight for all school workshop and convention visitors.



*Clair
 I have enjoyed
 having you in class. I
 think you will make a
 good cheerleader next year.
 Good luck in life. A friend
 Mr. Ballard
 (Clardy Paper)*

**Recipient of the Fighting Heart Award,
 Mitch Mallory proudly displays his hefty trophy.**



**As her name is called out during the announcement
 of varsity cheerleaders, Laura Shelton shows
 excitement and happiness.**

**Key Club members assemble after collecting
 in the special anti-litter day.**

Prom, Class Picnic, And the Dread of Upcoming Exams Fill Students' Minds

Active seniors led the student body into May, as school events reached a peak, and the year was drawing to a close. Sponsored by the junior class, the prom was the first big event; it was held on May 3 at Thomas Justiss Elementary School with breakfast following at the Gordon Country Club. Seniors were busy during late April and early May selling ads and tickets for the class play, *Pillow Talk*, performed May 16-17. The senior picnic, May 20, was a real wash-out. It had to be in the cafeteria due to a rain storm.

The rest of the school was busy, too, as students enjoyed class and club picnics, and

looked forward to summer vacation which followed dreaded exams on May 26-28. Retiring Librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings was given a farewell party by her assistants.

The Owl debut on May 19 was a bright event as the silver and blue cover dazzled students. Choir and band gave final performances on May 20 and 22.

Seniors prepared for the culmination of their school careers with graduation on May 30, 1975.

Students were dissatisfied when it was announced that the graduation event would be in the auditorium. Principal Coker called a class meeting and let the seniors decide. Holding to tradition, seniors asked that it be held at Noyes Stadium.



Proudly displaying the silver and blue 1975 Owl, Business Manager Carolyn Gifford waits for student approval. She got it.



Brad Allen (John Mercy) manhandles Jan Morrow (Beth Bankhead) in the senior class production of *Pillow Talk*.

Taking time out from the busy exam schedule, students relax in the peaceful atmosphere of the cafeteria.

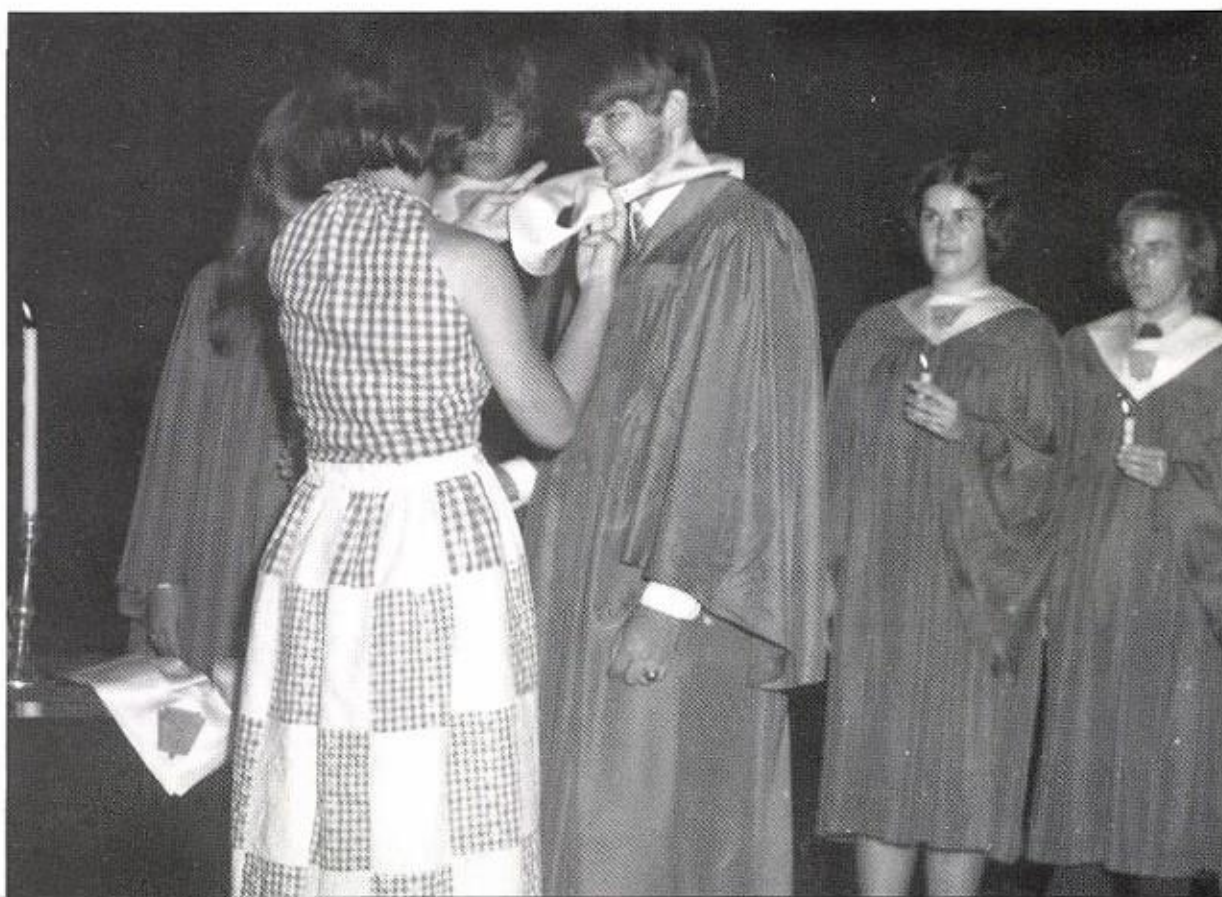




The first class to graduate from the new school, the 1975 Seniors exhibit mixed emotions as they assembled on the stage following their last high school assembly.



National Honor Society initiate Stanley Shawhart receives his cowl from Leslie Stankus as new members are initiated from the junior class.





Visitors observe the exercises at Noyes Stadium as 227 graduates receive their diplomas.

Graduate Carolyn Gifford accepts her diploma from Supt. Drennon Daves during the exercises.



Salutatorian Regina Sale welcomes seniors, friends, and families to the eighty-sixth annual graduation on May 30, 1975.



86th Graduation Continues the Old Tradition

Continuing the tradition, the 86th annual graduation was held May 30 at Noyes Stadium. High winds created problems as seniors had trouble keeping their mortarboards on. The cool weather did little to help all the racked nerves, and the dark clouds threatened rain.

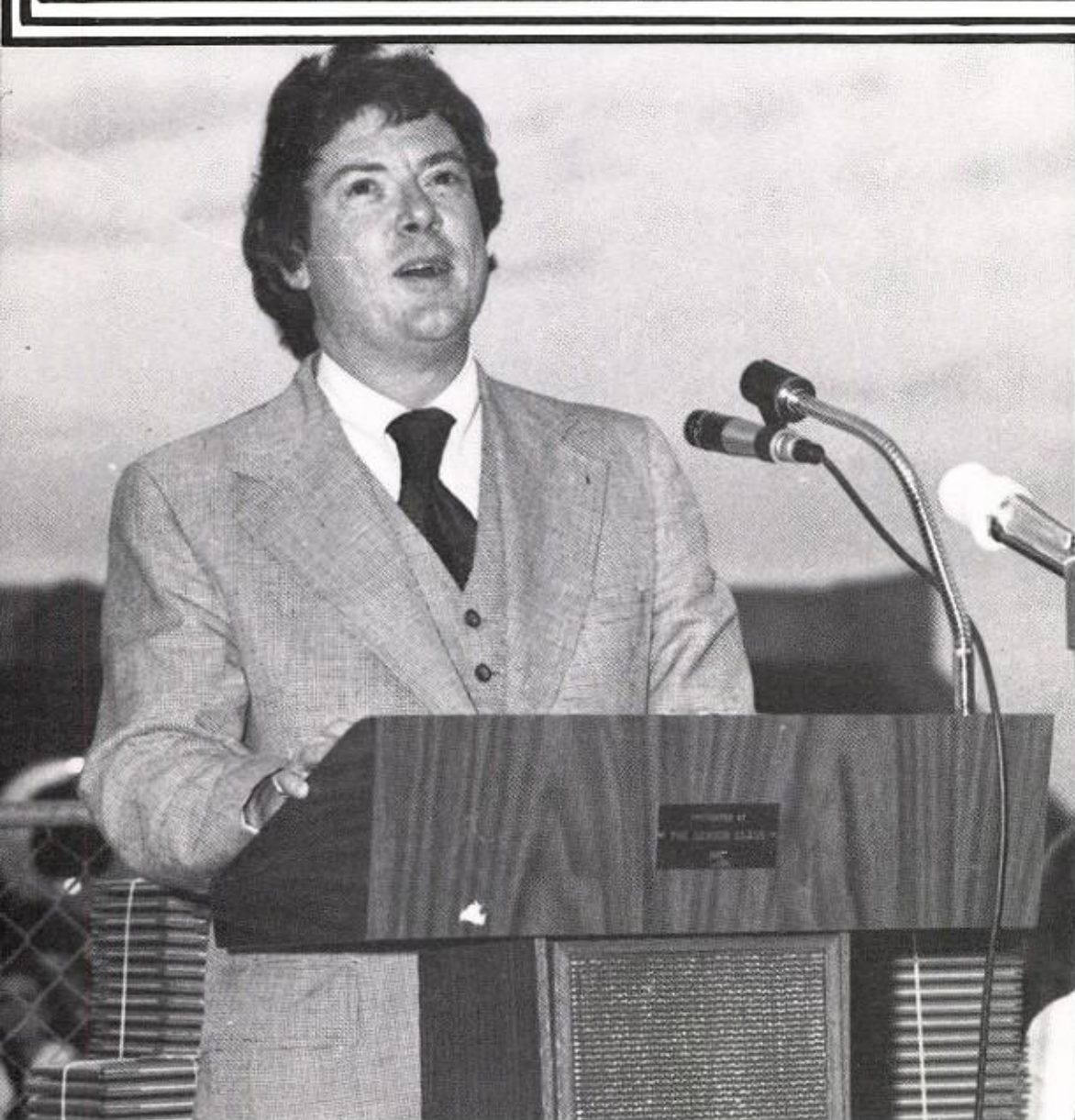
While the band played *Pomp and Circumstance*, 227 seniors marched to their seats and heard the welcome speech provided by Senior Class President Larry Westbrook. Salutatorian Regina Sale followed with her salute to all assembled. Guest Speaker Tommy Townsend, a 1961 graduate, spoke advising students on their future careers and asking them to have faith in their government and to work to improve it. Following the guest speaker, Valedictorian Lee LaRue gave the farewell speech for the class.

Superintendent Drennon Daves then presented diplomas to those certified by Principal J. C. Coker. Vice-Principals Jimmy Preston and Philip Nance assisted in the presentation. Forty-four students received scholarships.

The highlight of the evening featured the announcement of Mitch Mallory and Ford Taylor as Best-All-Round Boys and Leslie Spruell as Best-All-Round Girl. The reception at the PJC ballroom followed, but most graduates ran to Pat Mayse to celebrate. At long last, the ordeal was over. Some cried, while others smiled, realizing that they were now out of high school and out into the world.

Best-All-Round Boys Mitch Mallory and Ford Taylor accept their loving cups from Superintendent Drennon Daves.

Guest Speaker Tommy Townsend, Texas Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, talks to the graduates about their futures.

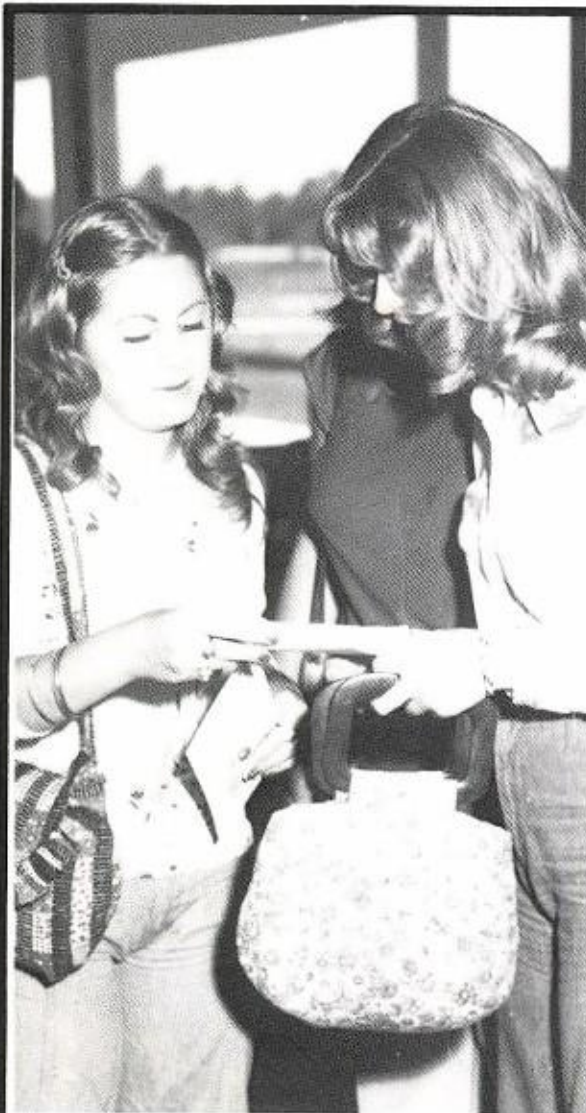




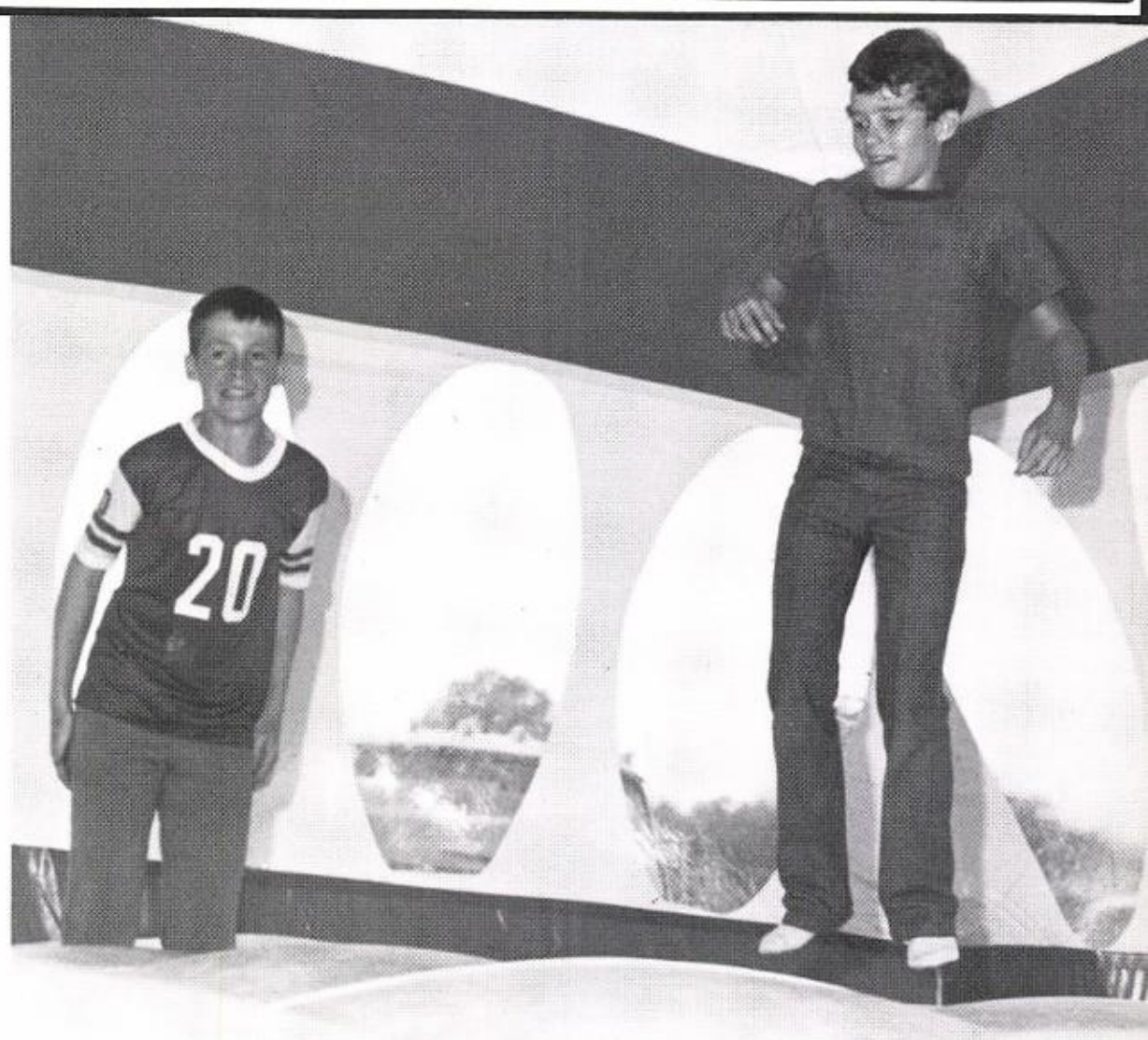
At TSTA Convention, teachers line up for barbecue dinner served by Ernie's Barbecue.



During the summer months, Don Tippit and Mike Crews work hard to repair carpet, worn during last semester.



Seniors Tammy Martin and Rhonda Micars discuss schedules which they received during orientation.



Enjoying one of the community's many activities are two young Parisians as they romp in the Moon Walk during the annual Red River Valley Exposition.

Vice-Principals Plot Against Thieves

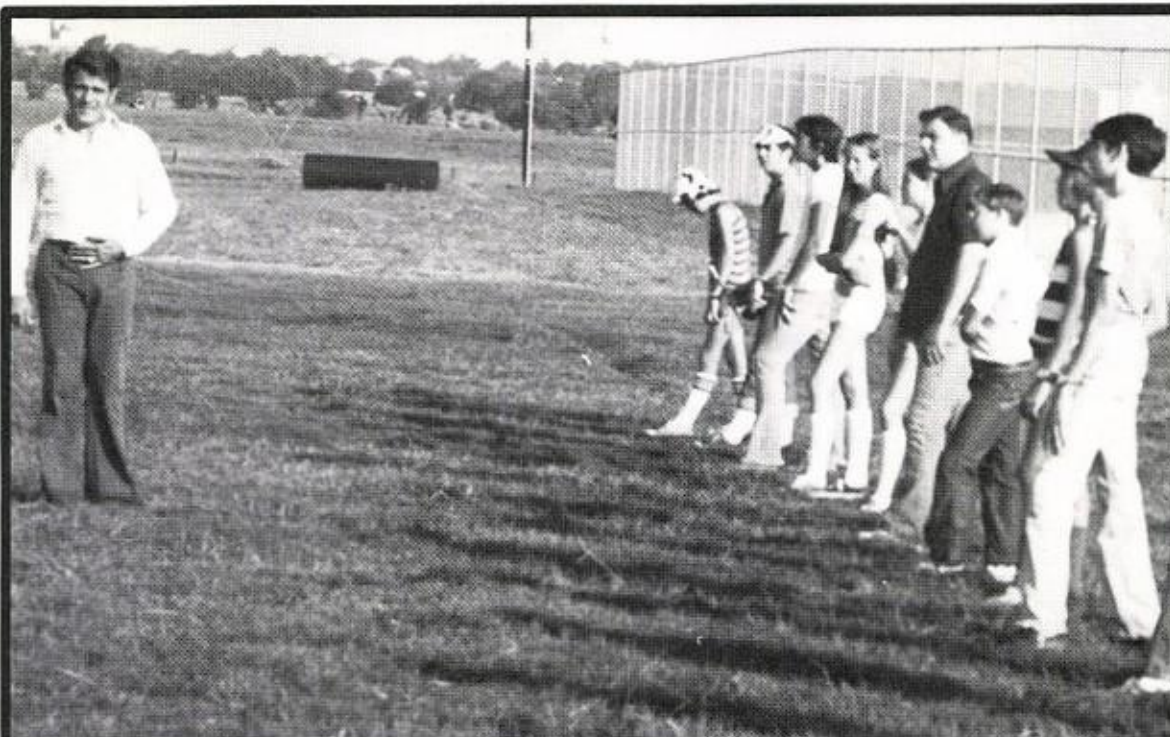
Before students had time to finish final exams and clean out lockers, summer had crept upon them. They looked forward to two months of rest and relaxation away from bells. For some it meant jobs, trips abroad, or summer subject-matter workshops. The school became empty when students left, but it did not remain empty long. Vice-Principals Mr. Philip Nance and Mr. Jim Preston spent their summer, or a part of it, installing combination locks on every locker. This was intended to circumvent thieves.

Students volunteers repainted the homemaking department to make it more colorful and attractive. Mrs. John White also held classes for adults who wanted to learn to sew.

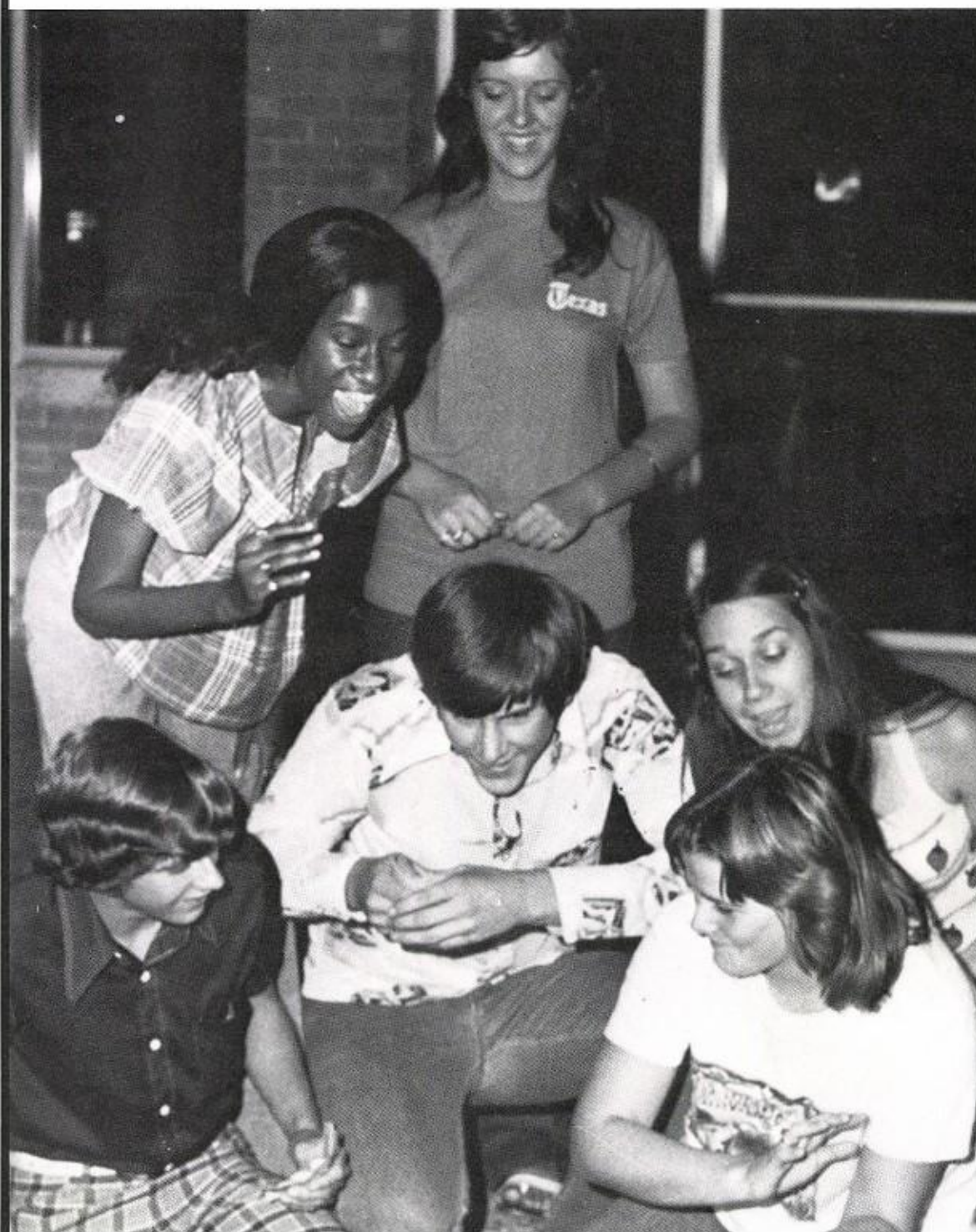
Yearbook journalism students worked two weeks to get out 1600 0-Day letters to remind students, teachers, graduates to send in payments for the 1976 edition of the yearbook. This work paid off with a successful sale of 1000 books.

Teacher committees worked during the summer getting ready for the TSTA District VIII convention to be held in October. Band members, Blazettes, and cheerleaders practiced in August for the coming year.

When students finally realized it was summer, they started traveling and going to workshops. Four students flew across the Atlantic Ocean to Europe — one to Hawaii. Those who decided to stay in the States adventured to places like Dogpatch, Six Flags, and Seven Seas. Owl Staffers drove to the state capitol for a week of ILPC's working workshop. Varsity cheerleaders studied tumbling and learned new routines at SMU's workshop in August.



Novice band members learn how to march during hot summer rehearsals. They are under the supervision of Assistant Band Director Mr. Jack Redus.

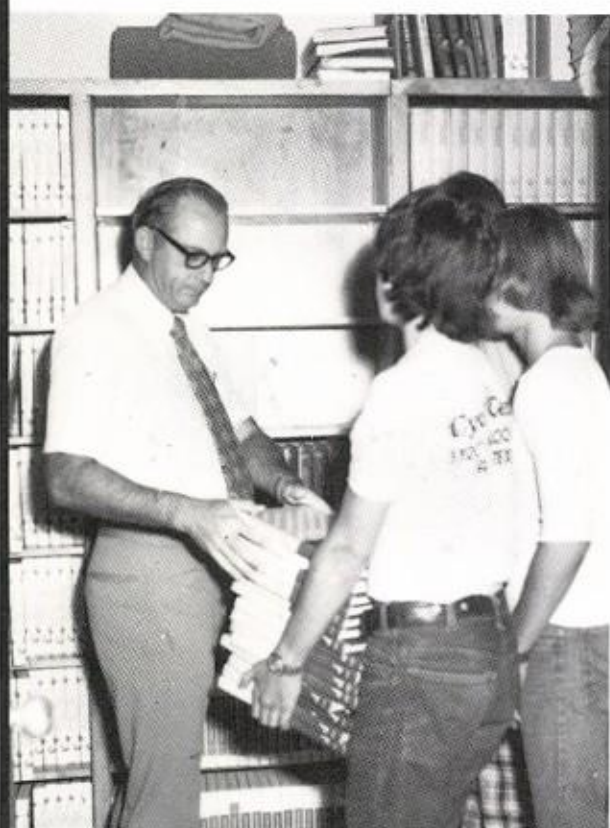


Owl Staffers James Rodgers, Marilou Wright, Marvin Gossett, Karen Taylor, Jackie Rodgers, and Eva Emery argue over play money at ILPC's "Fun Night."



Dr. Larry Walker gives Kevin Parsons a free physical to begin the football season.

Varsity cheerleaders practice yells and routines for the upcoming pep assemblies.



Sophomores and juniors help Mr. Philip Nance distribute textbooks as teachers send for them.

FFA students Kelton Cox and Thurman Swan examine guns to be prizes for selling magazines. Mr. B. Ray Little displays them for classes.





Pointers on how to write a receipt properly are given by Miss Martha Hankins to beginning yearbook staff members just prior to O-Day.



School Begins Vacation Ends

August was the time of mixed emotions for both the student body and the faculty. Since school began on August 25, all began crowding their last days of freedom with every activity they could think of. Activities included swimming, tennis, baseball, or just enjoying the last few hours of late morning sleeping.

But for some students the vacation was already over. Blazettes and cheerleaders continued practicing with the football team joining them in getting ready for the season. The yearbook staff continued the sale of yearbooks, and the band novices were joined by experienced marching bandmen.

When August 18 arrived, there was a full day of class orientation. Beginning with the seniors, students were given first quarter schedules and reacquainted with school rules and policies for the new year.

Since this marked the second year for the new high school building, most students with the exception of the freshmen were accustomed to the spacious surroundings. But students found a new challenge in the quarter system which tested their utmost strength in patience and understanding. Usual confusion was enhanced to chaos by conflicting schedules as students and counselors struggled to correct errors made by the computer. Not only were incorrect schedule problems to be reckoned with, but students were faced with the horrible thought of three final exams rather than the usual two. Extra holidays during the year helped alleviate some pain.

A mass of seniors compare and discuss schedules with each other after class orientation in the auditorium.

New Locks Add To Student Problems

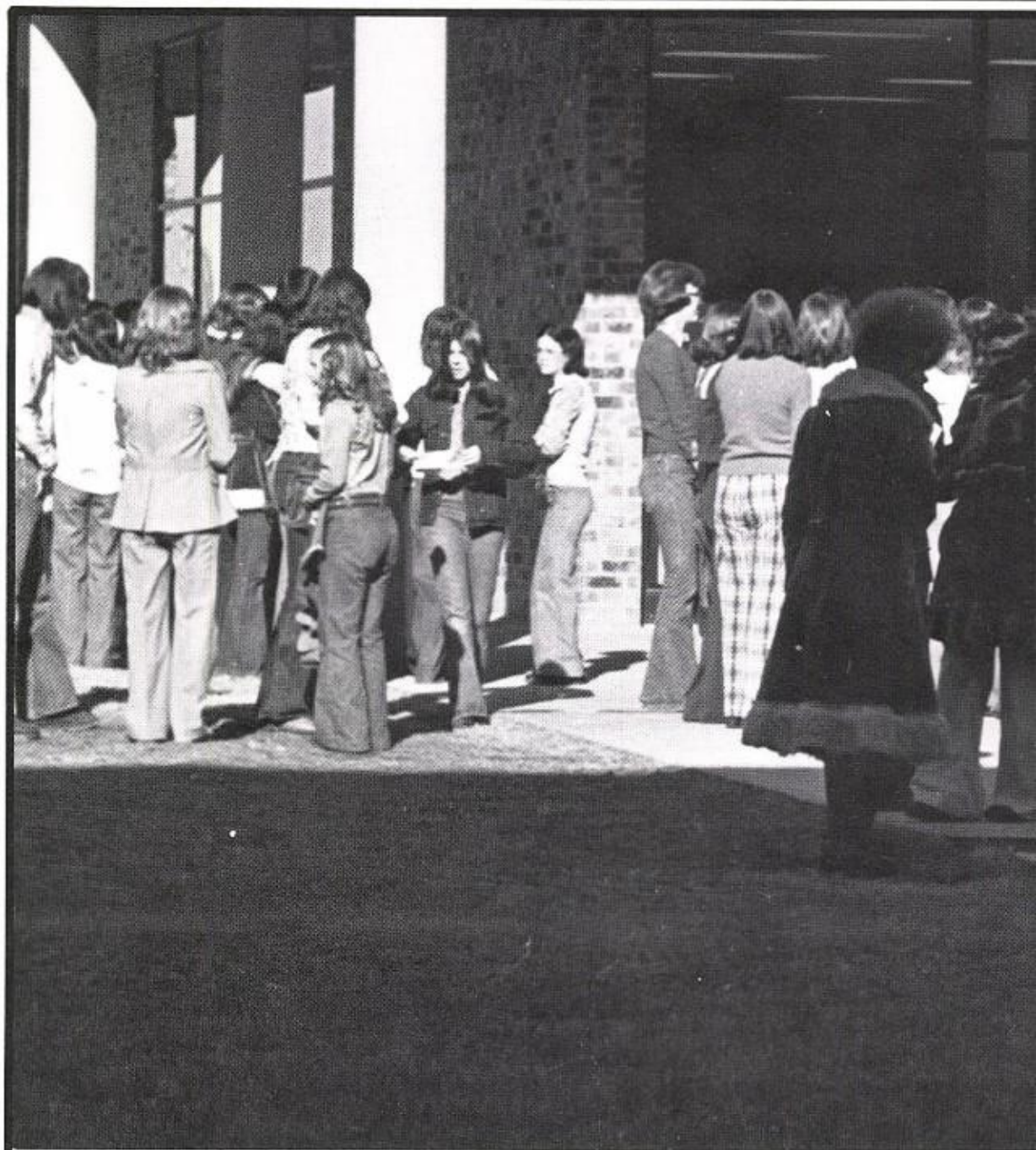
The show was finally on the road as students learned their new locker combinations, and learned where each class was located. Unfortunately, for both teachers and students, summer was over and school had begun once again. Band, majorettes, cheerleaders, Blazettes, and football players got a much earlier start than most students as they rallied to practices and support for the school. Cat Gut members aided the cheerleaders as they chanted and took the red wagon containing the siren to every football game.

Spirit stick awards were given to the student who replied to the "mystery person," and exhibited the most spirit. LaDonna Green, Dawn Oyler became the first females to serve as mascot in the school's history. Blazettes began their customary selling of pins, ribbons to promote spirit as well as to make money.

Yearbook prices went up to \$10.50 as students postponed their purchase. Pictures for *The Owl* were taken September 11 and 12, but due to the company scratching the negatives, they had to be retaken in October.

Clubs held initiations for new members, and many staged magazine sales as fund-raising projects. The Key Club, FFA, and other clubs named their sweethearts. Homecoming Queens were nominated, and the theme of *Celebration* was selected for the annual event. Sixteen new faculty members were adopted into our faculty and into a new experience for most. Bicentennial projects were planned and executed by the art classes, homemaking groups, music departments, and others got into the spirit.

The loading and unloading of buses was an everyday sight for students on their daily trek to and from school.





During PASF initiation, Nancy Sale observes as Sheri Green taunts Danny Huff.

Freshmen await entrance into the cafeteria, Halbouty Hall, for an important class meeting during activity period.

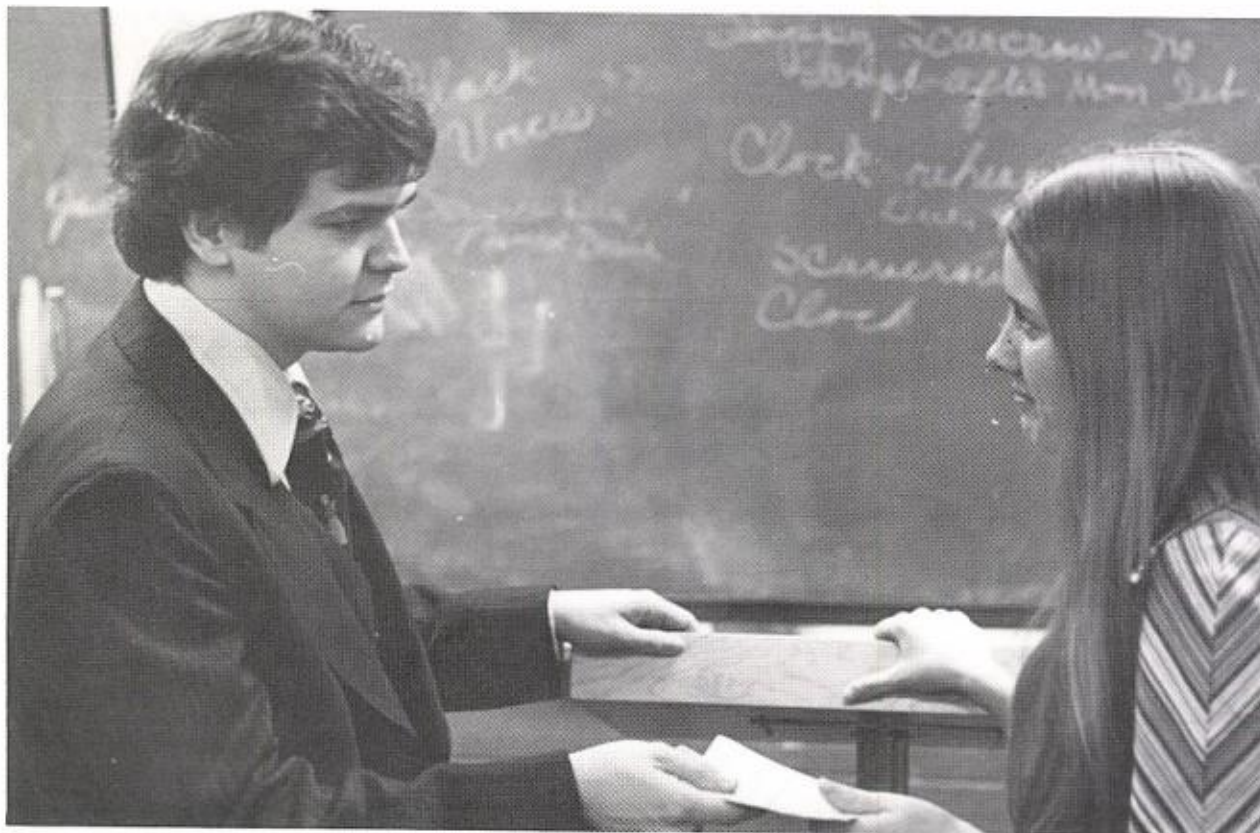


Aiding Sheri Green as she gets ready to have her 1976 Senior class picture taken by Mr. Mark Foster is Denise Barnes.

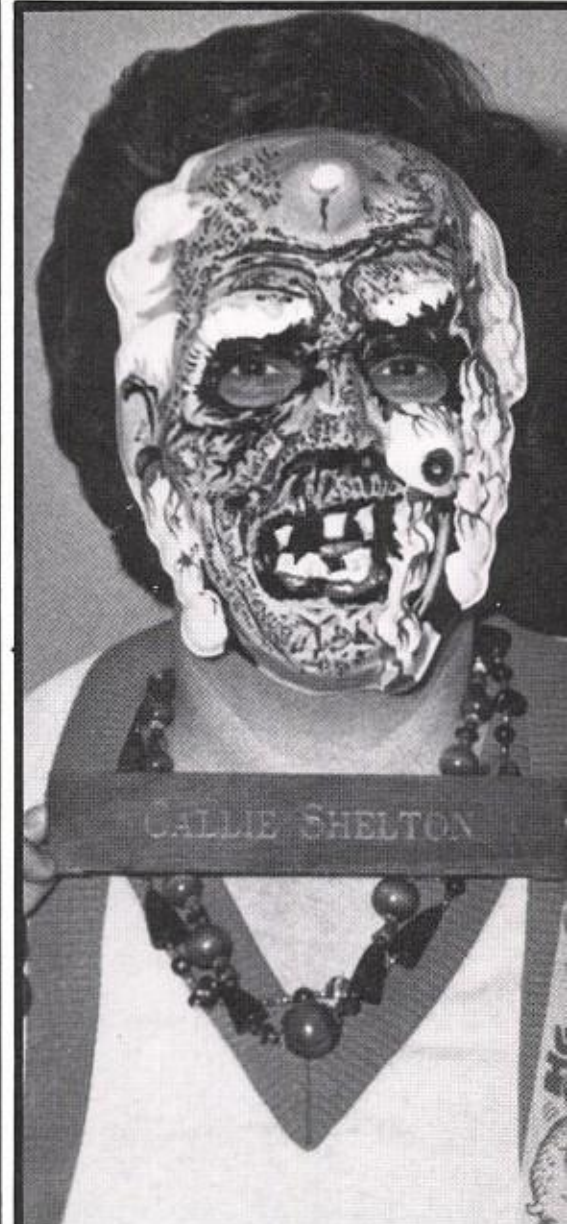
The Owl cake cutting party for the faculty makes Mrs. J. Howard Rogers, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, and Mr. Jack Redus want several pieces.



Senior Lee Ann Elliott examines the Balfour Bicentennial graduation announcements as she tries to decide what she wants to order as other seniors watch.



Passing out the first six weeks report cards proves to be an enjoyable task for Mr. Donald Grant, as he hands Roma Crabtree her senior English first quarter grades.



On Mask Day, Mrs. Joe Shelton shows her school spirit by wearing a Frankenstein mask.



Halloween, Homecoming, and TSTA Meeting Highlight Month

Halloween, Homecoming, and the TSTA meeting were three of the highlights for the active month of October. An aura of anticipation filled the air as days ticked off toward Homecoming. Three anxious beauties awaited the arrival of "their night" as hundreds of students raced to complete the decorating of the school and picking that 'perfect' attire for the game and the dance afterwards. Boys rushed to pick up their date's mums and then to pick up their date. October 3, the day of the 21st annual Homecoming finally arrived for students and exes.

The climax of the night was the victory over the Denison Yellow-jackets, 21-20. At halftime, Debbie Adkins was crowned queen.

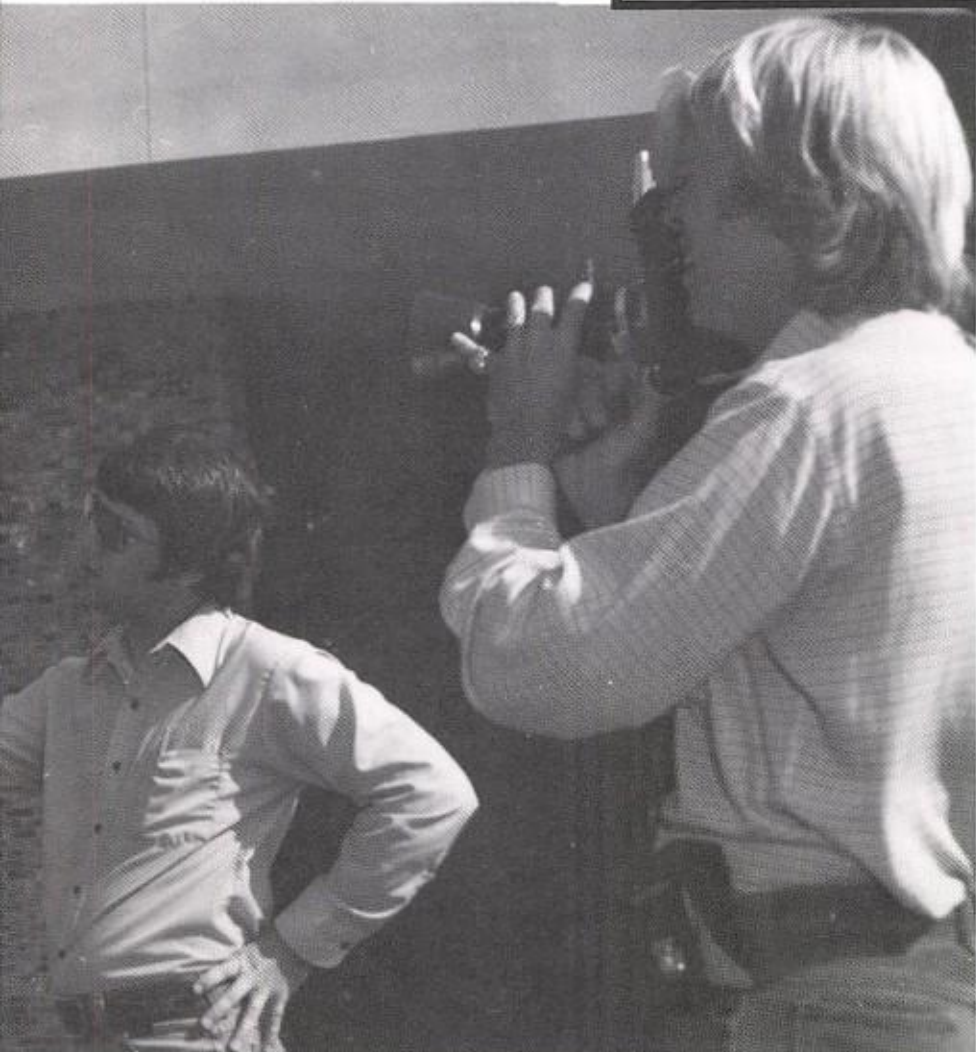
On October 16 and 17, over 3,000 area teachers attended the District VIII Texas State Teachers Association meeting hosted by Paris. Teachers discussed teaching aids and

listened to inspirational talks given by teachers throughout the area of District VIII.

Seniors were busily selecting and ordering Bicentennial announcements on October 21. Paris Junior College ballroom was the scene for juniors taking the PSAT/NMSQT. Hopeful seniors took the first of many ACT and SAT tests being scheduled at PJC as many others sent in their requests.

During this month, students and teachers were selected for honors including Miss Paula Ausmus as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America." Janet Driver received the "Gold Star" award from the 4-H Clubs, and three choir members were named to the All-Region Choir.

Standing behind the Wildecat, Principal J. C. Coker introduces the Homecoming Queen Nominees.



Homecoming poster honoring football team, exes, and students adorns the east end of the gym. It was painted by Denise Barnes and Tracy Broadway.

Young Four Country reporters interview Harvey Blackshear concerning his thoughts on gun control.

Homecoming Celebrates Bicentennial

As a tribute to the Bicentennial year, the theme of Homecoming was chosen as "Celebration."

The busy days of celebration began on September 26 with the assembly to present the three elected queen nominees. This special assembly was highlighted by the representation of the drummer, flutist, and flag bearer from the Revolutionary War era. A town crier narrated, and band, majorettes, Blazettes, and combined choirs performed.

The week was filled with everyone hustling to get ready for the important day. Classes, clubs, groups, and individuals decorated the school and cars for the parade. Homecoming Day was no ordinary school day, as everyone could see. The school was visited by exes and friends. Cheerleaders proclaimed it "Sock-it-to-Denison" day, and throughout the school was seen an array of socks you would not believe. Everyone got into the act.

Coaches Johnny Holleman and Loren Stephens may never have dreamed of being cheerleaders, but that is just what happened at the assembly. They proved their ability to lead yells and create school spirit. Following the assembly, people gathered for the downtown parade. For the first time, floats were not allowed in the parade, only decorated cars could be entered.

Finally the big game started against Denison. It was quite a battle with Paris winning by a score of 21-20, the first Homecoming win in two years.

With a look of joy and disbelief, Debbie Adkins is crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremonies of the Denison game. The hand belongs to 1974 Queen Janie Thomas.





As the band plays "Come Saturday Morning," Sandra Beamon approaches the platform with her escort, Norl Ellis.

Balloons fall to the floor after they are dropped out of the senior sign at the end of the Homecoming assembly in the gym.



Broad Smiles light up the faces of the Homecoming Queen Nominees Debbie Adkins, Bronwyn Holmes, and Sandra Beamon as 1974 Queen Janie Thomas enters the gym.

Standing in front of the Bicentennial theme sign Celebration, Bronwyn Holmes smiles at her public.

Night Rally Boosts Spirit; Davis Given Standing Ovation

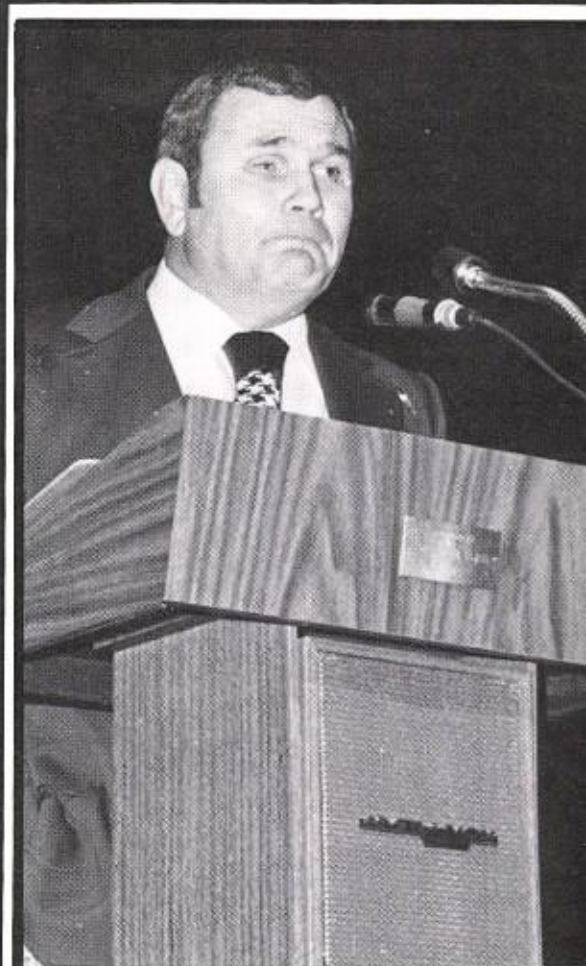
Candy sales, football games, concerts, and assemblies marked the month of November. Sophomores held their annual magazine sales and raised money for future picnics and the prom. On November 14, teachers had an in-service meeting which provided a holiday for the students. Due to this meeting the usual Friday pep rally was canceled. This gave the cheerleaders a reason for a night rally which they held at Noyes Stadium the night before the game. This created spirit and was a new experience for many.

As football season ended, basketball season bounced in and the Wildcats chalked up a victory

over Bonham in the first game. With four teams plus the new girls' team, roundball was to hold sway until February.

The choir gave its fall concert in the auditorium. They sang such songs as "Movin' On" and "Hoedown" in a varied program. Radio day was the Key Club's activity for the month with a profit for the club of \$2,059 from sale of ads.

Another well-received assembly was presented by FHA with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis in charge. Mr. Davis' speech on Patriotism captured the attention of the entire audience. He got a standing ovation.



Expressing his views on Patriotism, Mr. J. T. Davis speaks in an FHA program commemorating the Bicentennial.



Senior Doug Farmer sings the "Pledge of Allegiance" at the FHA patriotic assembly as Mrs. J. T. Davis accompanies him at the piano.

Accepting the spirit stick from Gwynnita Walker, Majorette Jan Holman exhibits her enthusiasm and spirit for the football team.





On Mask Day varsity cheerleaders perform a skit hoping to boost school spirit. Mary Dee Williamson leads them.

Spirited students braved the cold weather to participate in the last pep rally at Noyes Stadium.

A sticky situation attracts Jina Diggs as she eats a piece of cake at the November yearbook staff birthday party.





Eight Owl Sweetheart nominees wait for the announcement of the winners. They are Debbie Adkins, Steve Orrell, Kim Thompson,

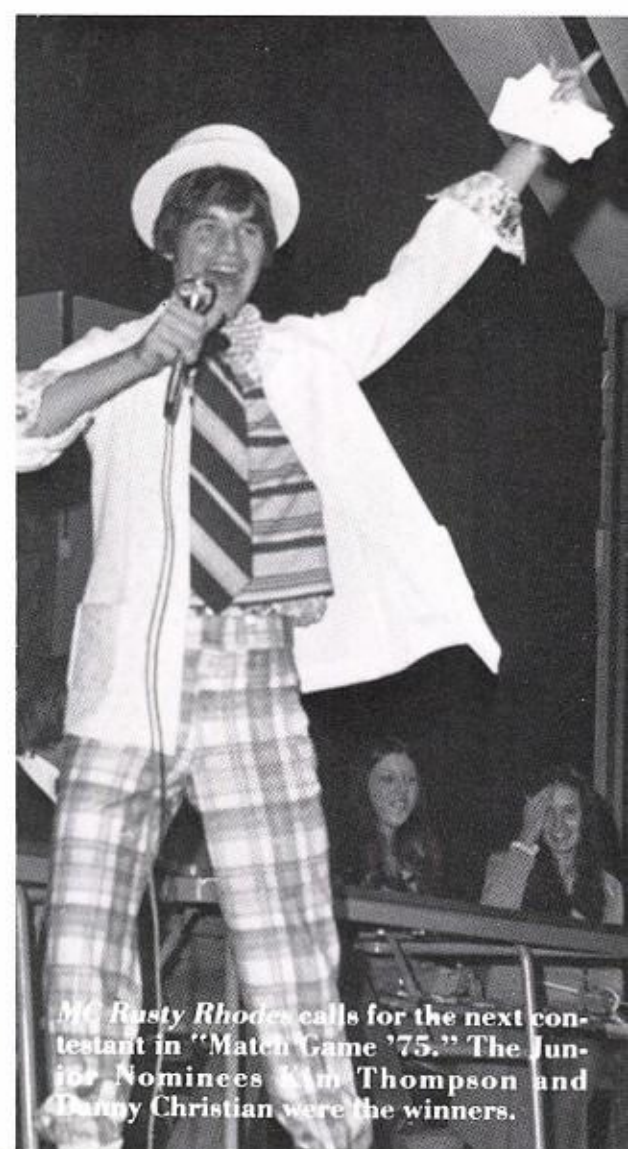
Danny Christian, Amy Braswell, Craig Maxwell, Claudia Glass, and Scott Taylor. Editor James Rodgers names winners.



These loyal "Mouseketeers" sing during the presentation of the freshman skit introducing their nominees, Claudia Glass and Scott Taylor.



Sophomores Amy Braswell and Craig Maxwell are introduced during the skit, "Raiders of the Night." The skits took place just before the vote.



MC Rusty Rhodes calls for the next contestant in "Match Game '75." The Junior Nominees Kim Thompson and Danny Christian were the winners.



34th Election Won by Juniors

Nominees for *The 1976 Owl Sweethearts* were presented in a special assembly on Tuesday, November 18. All four classes introduced their nominees in a specially prepared skit. Final votes were cast after the assembly. The original balloting to determine the Nominees had been on November 6 and 7 when the top boys and girls from each class were selected and placed on a runoff ballot on November 11. In the final balloting Kim Thompson and Danny Christian were named to receive the honor of being the 1976 *Owl Sweethearts*.

Freshmen presented their nominees in a skit entitled "The Mickey Mouse Club." This was a take off on the old TV program. Claudia Glass and Scott Taylor were introduced at the end by all of the "Mouseketeers."

"Raiders of the Night," the sophomore skit had mock soldiers creeping onto the stage to pass along the information about Amy Braswell and Craig Maxwell being nominated from their class.

Juniors presented a comical version of the TV show "Match Game '75." MC Rusty Rhodes introduced contestants to make the perfect match for *Owl Sweethearts*. The winning combination was Kim Thompson and Danny Christian, the ultimate winners.

Narrator Scott Reddell told in the senior skit about "The Only One in Captivity." He required brave volunteers from the audience to try looking at a mysterious, wild beast. After the beast was frightened away by Mr. Jim Preston, Nominees Debbie Adkins and Steve Orrell were introduced to the audience.

As *The 1976 Owl Sweethearts* are announced, Kim Thompson screams as Danny Christian seems amazed. Editor Karen Taylor and Principal J. C. Coker prepare to pin the badges on them.



Snow Provides a Dream Come True for Majority As Christmas Arrives

"I'm dreaming of a white Christmas." Little did we know as school adjourned for the Christmas Holidays that the lyrics to this song would become a reality for the first time in 49 years. Students awakened on Christmas morning to a surprise other than gifts under the Christmas trees. Snow blanketed the ground outside and provided amusement with snowpersons, snowball fights, and skidding on ice. It was beautiful!

In the days prior to the holidays, the corridors were filled with the pandemonium of excited students. Organizations provided entertainment with parties, special assemblies, caroling.

In an effort to convey the true meaning of Christmas to others, senior FTA members gave

a party for children at Lamar Opportunity Center. Each child was presented a gift. On December 16, the band presented a special assembly for the student body, during which a gift was given to one who identified the mystery tune and answered the questions.

Many clubs organized charity drives in an effort to provide needy families with necessities. Baskets of food were sent to deserving people, and many organizations volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army. Other clubs such as Tri-Hi-Y sang Christmas carols for those in the nursing homes.

As Christmas drew nearer, spirit rose and anticipation mounted to a crescendo. The beginning of the holidays was noted with the Christmas dance.

Left Page: Eleven PHS students participated in the Living Christmas Tree of Emmanuel Baptist Church at Christmas.

Coaches Jerry Skidmore, Benton Rainey, and Johnny Crawford admire the gift presented to Mr. Coker by the faculty.



Getting into the Christmas spirit are Neil Barnes and Becky Nance as they dance to the music provided for the dance.



Accepting an unexpected Christmas gift, Donna Steed wins the calculator given by the band by answering questions asked by Mr. Floyd Weger about the mystery tune during the assembly.

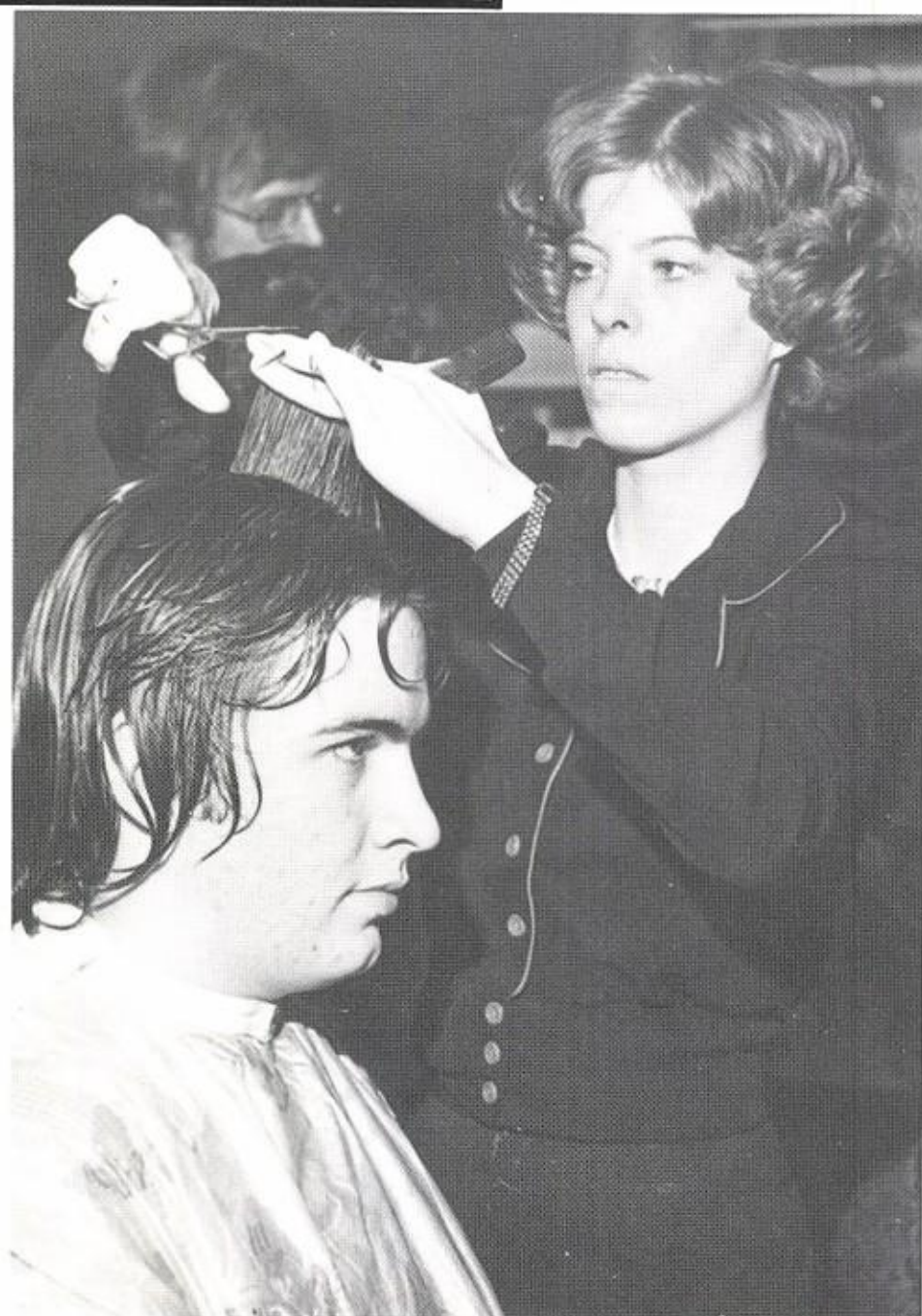


PASF members discuss what Santa Claus will bring them while enjoying their food at the annual Christmas Dinner held at Amigo's.



Getting cut and dried by Beautician Billie Ausmus, Gary Parson tries out a new hairstyle for men at Beauty Boutique.

Short and long hair — both are popular for Harvey Blackshear, Kathy Carmichael, Mac Broadway, and Nancy Faucett.





Over 50 girls sported the "Wings" hairstyle as shown by Blazettes Carol Briggs, Debbie Nash, Jenene Semple, Penny Charles, and Annette Bunch.

Curls, afros, anything goes when it comes to hair. Vickie Beacham, Larry Dixon, and Janice Lawrence display individual styles.



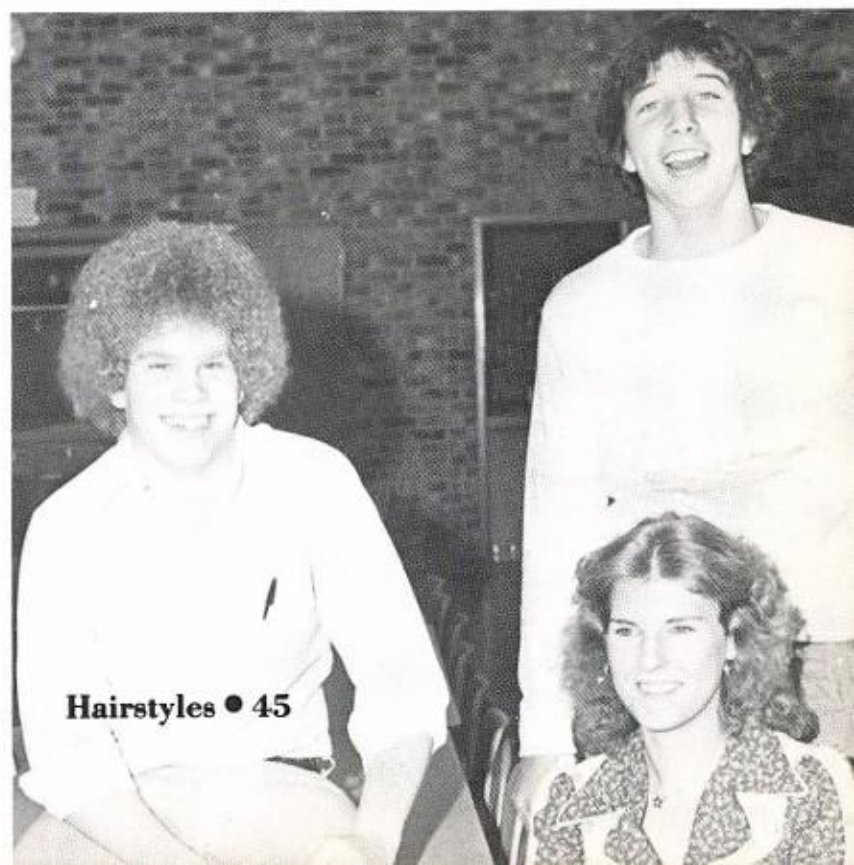
The Long and Short of It

Influences from the past and effects of the present were seen in the hairstyles of the student body. Page boys, pixie, shags, afros, flips, permanents, and the Frizz were all popular with both sexes. Over 50 girls were counted wearing the very same hairstyle called "Wings." This style leaves the hair as long as possible, parted in the middle with bangs swept back from the face.

Boys gathered courage and ventured to beauty salons, instead of the barber shops, to have their hair styled and shaped. Some had permanent waves, streaks, and lightening agents put on their hair as the switch to a "unisex" hairstyle became more popular with the boys.

With new products, students could turn their own homes into boutiques with an assortment of blow-dryers, curling irons, detanglers along with hair treatment such as rinses, frosting kits, and protein conditioning packs. Long hair remained popular, but the trend moved toward the shorter hairstyles with both boys and girls.

Afros and curls are in this year for Ronald Hunt, Rachel Bone, Doug Roberts.



Fire Destroys 3,000 Acres

All the stories people have told about Texas weather held true for January and February, as temperatures dropped to a chill factor of -25 degrees and rose to 80 degrees in the next week. Students wore bulky coats and gloves to school in the morning and came out with sleeves rolled up and coats left in lockers. Warm weather came intermittently with the cold weather and very little rain. Spring seemed very close when the groundhog fled from his shadow and predicted six more weeks of winter weather.

Fire plagued Lamar County destroying thousands of acres and thousands of dollars in farm equipment and livestock. Three lives were lost. Paris had a record low in rainfall and along with the rest of the state experienced an extensive drought which threatened the crops and the economy.

February also marked Valentines Day with NHS selling 1,100 carnations. FTA sold Heart-O-Grams for 15¢ or two for 25¢ for each to send a message to a loved one (or an enemy). The Valentines Dance was the social of the month. It was held at Thomas Justiss Elementary School with Stymie furnishing the music for the evening.

As an added event at the dance, which was sponsored by the Student Council, the Tri-Hi-Y announced that Jay Gibson was the club's Hero. He was presented with a plaque by Penny Charles, treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y. Cody Jones presented Bronwyn Holmes with a bracelet designating her as Hi-Y Sweetheart.



Peppers spice up Nachos. Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie and Nancy Sale prepare food for the annual Spanish Club dinner.

NHS members along with Sponsor Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. and Mr. Hagood enjoy the banquet at Paris Golf and Country Club.

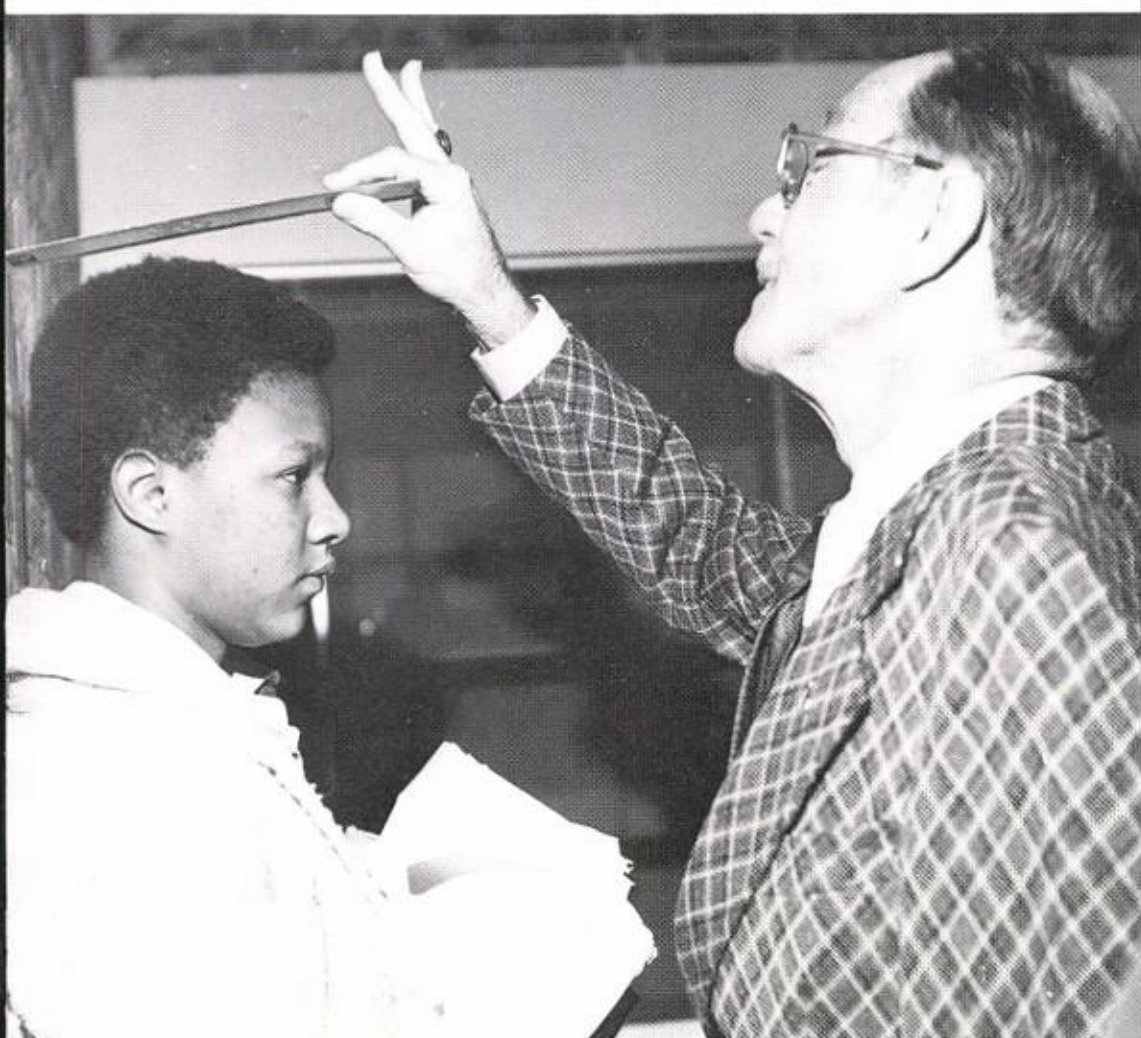




Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe arrive in Paris to rededicate the J. J. Culbertson Fountain on the Plaza. This was a part of the Bicentennial Celebration in Paris.



Viewing exhibits in the Space Museum, Susan Shaw and Bronwyn Holmes look interested in the first flag on the moon.



Graduation looms over Debra Mitchell as she is measured for her cap and gown by Balfour Representative Mr. Joe Ramsey.

House Holds DAR Position

On the basis of dependability, service, and leadership, Dick-sie House was named DAR Good Citizen. She was selected by the seniors and faculty.

Ten students were named as Emcees for 1975-76. Chosen on basis of appearance and delivery, these students presided over assemblies. Mrs. W. F. Jessee was the director of the group.

Tri-Hi-Y members voted by secret ballot to elect a Hero from the senior Hi-Y members. At the Valentine dance, winners were announced. Tri-Hi-Y Hero was Jay Gibson, and Hi-Y Sweetheart was Bronwyn Holmes. Both received gifts from the organizations.

Jan LaRue and Charles Shelton were announced as commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Program. The test was taken in October of 1974.

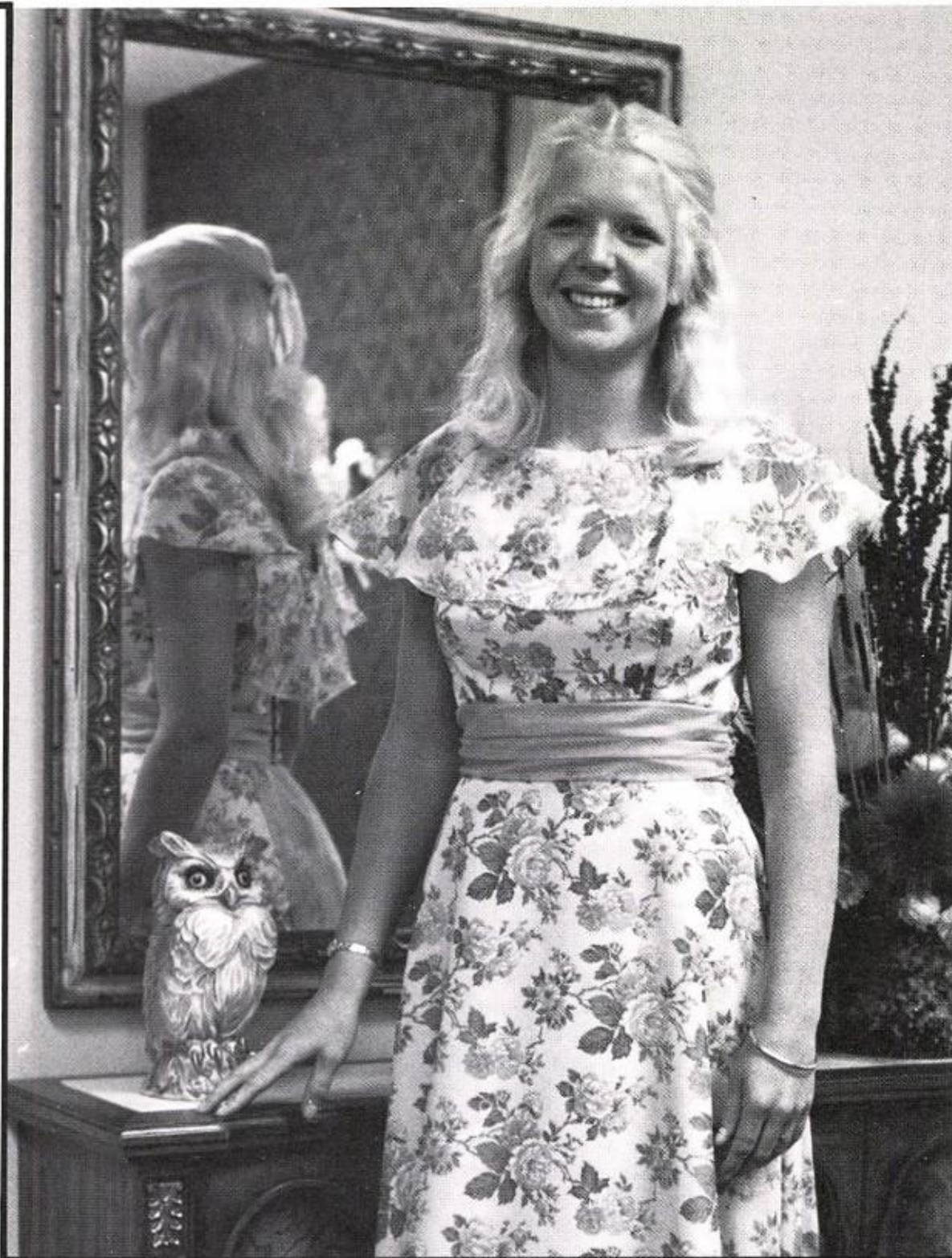
The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award went to Jere Boswell. Jere competed with over one hundred girls to win the title for this year. She will compete in state and national contests for scholarships.



National Merit Scholarship commended students, Jan LaRue and Charles Shelton, receive certificates of commendation from Principal J. C. Coker.

Valentine Honors include Hi-Y President Cody Jones, Hi-Y Sweetheart Bronwyn Holmes, Tri-Hi-Y Hero Jay Gibson, and Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer Penny Charles.





Entered in the "Be a McCall's Model — Sew for Fun" fashion show, Kimi Preston models a pantsuit which she made.



Seniors and faculty elect Dicksie House DAR Good Citizen on the basis of leadership and service.

1975-76 Emcees — Front Row: Karen Clark, Susan Littleton, Jacquelyn Rodgers, Regina Taylor.
Back Row: Jan LaRue, Chuck Hackney, Sharon Clement, Sponsor Mrs. W. F. Jessee.

Thompson Wins Optimist Queen

Girls representing various clubs competed for the title of Optimist Queen of the annual Optimist Club Radio Auction for the benefit of the Boys' Club. The title went to Kim Thompson, representing the Spanish Club. Optimist members were judges.

During the All-Sports Banquet, Mitch Mallory was awarded football's Fighting Heart. Football Queen was Bronwyn Holmes. In basketball, Marvin Mickens was named Outstanding Senior Player, and Debbie Adkins was the queen.

Miss School Spirit was announced during halftime of the basketball game on Blue and White Day. Diane Mercy was the honoree.

Rusty Rhodes was elected District VIII President at the FTA Convention. Mr. FTA honors were also conferred upon Chuck Hackney for his patriotic speech.

Seniors Randy Smith and Johanna Driver were chosen to represent school as Mr. and Miss Optimist. Optimist Club members made choice from faculty recommendations.

Selected on basis of leadership, service club nominees were chosen each month of the school year. These included Junior Rotarians, Lions' Cubs, and Junior Business and Professional Women. They were chosen by faculty.



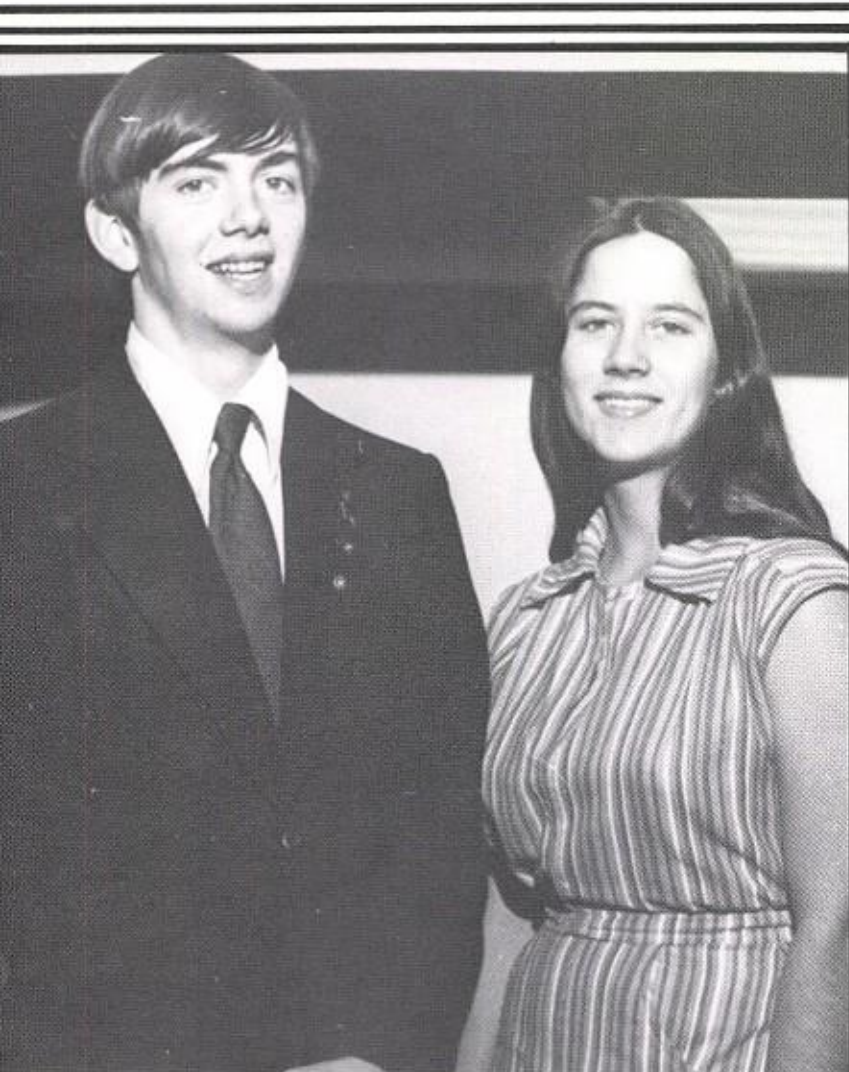
Senior Diane Mercy poses after she was named Miss School Spirit following the last basketball game.



Receiving congratulations from Mr. J. C. Coker is Rusty Rhodes. Rusty was elected President of FTA District VIII.

Optimist Club members acting as judges selected Kim Thompson as '75 Queen. Runners-up included Terri Montgomery, Carol Briggs, and Kelly Snow.





Receiving awards at the All-Sports Banquet are Mitch Mallory, winner of the Fighting Heart Award; Football Queen Bronwyn Holmes, Guest Speaker Gene Stallings, Basketball Queen Debbie Adkins, and Outstanding Senior Basketball Player Marvin Mickens.

Optimist Club members chose Johanna Driver and Randy Smith to represent PHS as Mr. and Miss Optimist.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS, LIONS' CUBS, JUNIOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

October: Scott Reddell, Steve Orrell, Johanna Driver, Dicksie House

November: Donald Lewis, Randy Smith, Annette Bunch

December: Harvey Blackshear, Kenny Hill, Debbie Adkins

January: Larry Elkins, Mac Broadway, Teri Ford

February: Danny Carr, Phillip Anderson, Carol Briggs

March: David Seay, Scott Toland, Alice Shelton

April: Mark Tomblin, Dewayne Weeks, Susan Shaw

May: Danny Nance, Bill Evers, Bronwyn Holmes

1975-76 Service Club Honorees — Front Row: Johanna Driver, Debbie Adkins, Carol Briggs, Bronwyn Holmes, Dicksie House, Teri Ford. Second Row: David Seay, Scott Toland, Annette Bunch, Alice Shelton, Scott Reddell, Susan Shaw. Third Row: Dewayne Weeks, Randy Smith, Phillip Anderson, Mac Broadway, Danny Nance, Bill Evers. Back Row: Steve Orrell, Harvey Blackshear, Donald Lewis, Kenny Hill, Danny Carr, Larry Elkins, Mark Tomblin.



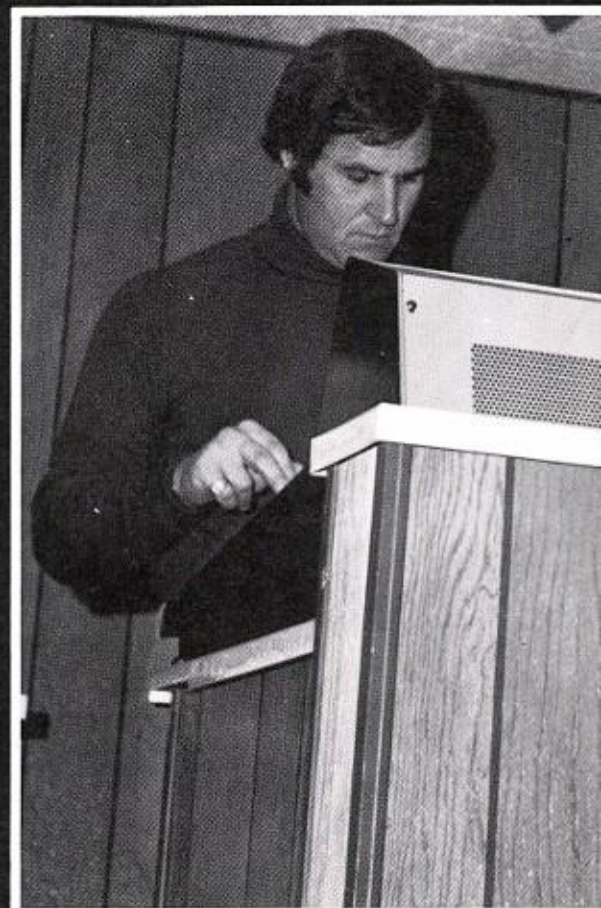
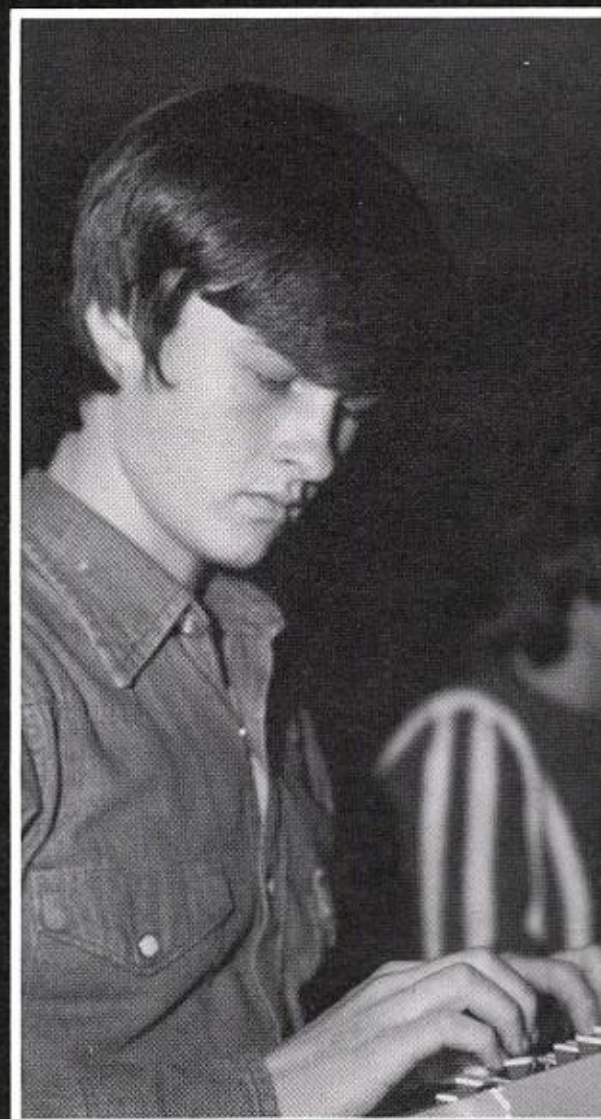
(Right Page) Counselor Mr. Henry Thielman and Assistant Band Director Mr. Jack Redus wait in line to have their pictures taken.

Senior English Teacher, Mrs. Gary Marlowe, explains to Bill Robinson how to take research notes.

(Far Right) Typing I student, Mike Shouse, improves his typing speed by taking timed tests.

(Bottom Right) Driver education instructor, Mr. Jerry Skidmore, monitors students in driving simulators.

Students arrive at school early in the morning after a long ride on the bus to the campus.



ACADEMICS

CA D E M I C S



ACADEMICS was the highlight of the year, for it was here that the burden falls on the individual and not on a team or an organization. Over past 200 years it has always been this way. Our great country was established by educated people, and needs educated people to govern it now. The proper foundation must be laid in the classroom where the doors of knowledge must be opened.

The world has often wondered how a democracy can govern itself. It takes intelligence and informed citizens to make the right decisions. In many countries the people are told what to learn. They are taught good things about their country. We are blessed to live in a country where we can learn anything we want to. There are no limits set as to how much we can learn. This is true be-

cause in other countries the government is afraid of what people will learn, but in our country our only fear is of what we do not know.

In our school, many new things have been done to enhance learning. The quarter system was one of the major changes. It provided for a more flexible curriculum with mini-courses added. Another innovation was the contract system in some English classes. This idea allowed the student to contract for a desired grade and then fulfill the requirements for it.

Students were allowed to decide on a college prep course or an on-the-job training course. Grasping for knowledge has always been important in our country and will continue to be far past this year of Celebration.



Secretary to the Superintendent, Mrs. David Ingram confers with Superintendent Drennon Daves in his office in the administration building.

Business Manager Mr. Lloyd Simmons poses with Secretaries Mrs. Hill Lawrence, Mrs. Bill Spencer, and Mrs. Douglas Lane.



Mr. Drennon Daves speaks to students and guests at the Homecoming Assembly.

Superintendent and Board Plan New Grade School

"A superintendent is only as good as the people he surrounds himself with," stated Superintendent Daves of the Paris Independent School District. He also added that he feels very fortunate at this time with his personnel but that minor improvements can be made in any school system.

As administrative-educational leader of the schools, he pro-



Dr. Joe Austin signs his card after having his picture made. Debra Mitchell and Judy Jackson assist him with instructions.



Deputy Superintendent Dr. Joe Austin confers with his secretary, Mrs. Randy Cameron, in his office.

School Board — Seated: Mrs. Larry Walker, Secretary Mrs. Clarence Temple, President Mr. J. H. Blankinship, Superintendent Mr. Drennon Daves. Standing: Mr. Bill Hutchison, Mr. James Paul Miears, Vice-President Mr. Bill Bone, Dr. B. M. Felty, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Joe Austin.



vided the plans and regulations for the schools. He also made recommendations, suggested promotions, and assignments to the School Board at regular meetings.

Among issues concerning the School Board were a master plan for landscaping the high school campus, the building of a new elementary building in East Paris, (this building will accommodate 1400 students) and

changes in the curriculum, such as adding Latin to the courses offered at the high school and teaching driver's education only in the summer.

When asked about the recent ruling of the State Attorney General concerning student fees, Mr. Daves said that this concerned such things as locker and towel fees, workbooks, and other fees. He

also added that when the district stops charging fees, expenses will go up from \$22,000 to \$25,000.

With seven members comprising the School Board, it met on the second Monday of each month in regular sessions with called meetings being added. The Board made decisions for the district and discussed and settled problems of the schools. The boardroom was in the American Legion Building.

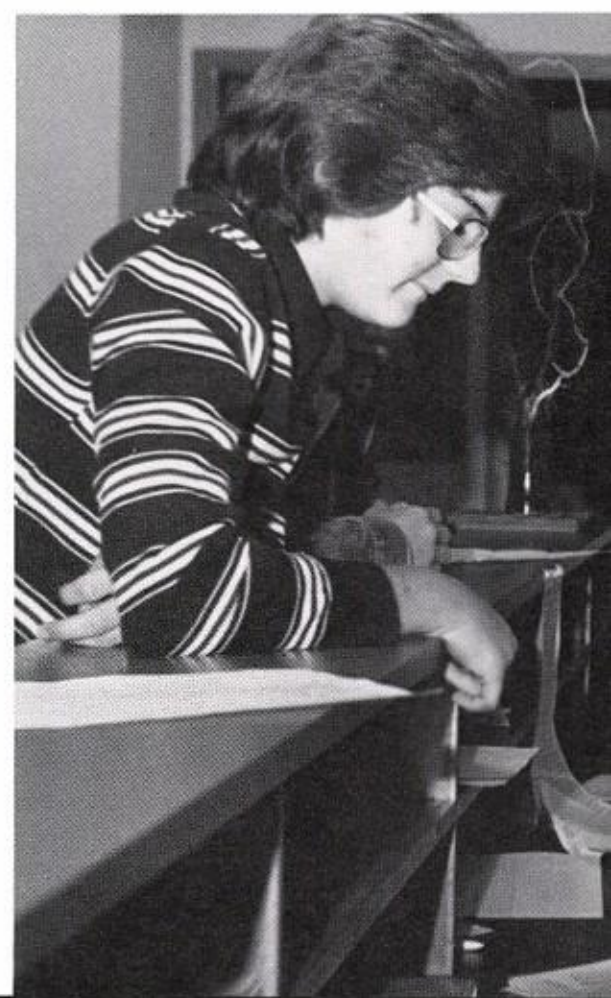
Displaying his school spirit, Principal J. C. Coker does his part on Mask Day. We doubt he can really see his work with it on.



Sophomore Greg Endsley waits while Connie Weeks and Gina Russo watch Jeanne Jack prepare an excuse for him.



Main Office Assistants — *Front Row:* Connie Weeks, Penny Charles, Susan Graves, Debra Toppings, Terry Adams, Debra Cornett. *Second Row:* Mrs. Elma Bunch, Sheri Green, Janice Lawrence, Rhonda Miears, Beverly Johnson, Kelly Snow. *Back Row:* Mrs. J. Walton Skinner, Charlene Whitley, Kim Danner, Vickie Daughtrey, Dedrah Bright, Mary Lynn Vest, Susan Ruff.



Principal Coker Attends Summer Workshop in Austin

While students took a leisurely summer of rest, Principal J. C. Coker was busy preparing for the next school year. During the summer, Mr. Coker was in Austin attending a three-day workshop held by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. They discussed such topics as new school laws, scheduling, Interscholastic League policies, and the quarter system for Texas schools.

Mr. Coker stated that PHS was



Secretaries Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. J. Walton Skinner, and Mrs. Elma Bunch aid the principal and vice-principals, and in general keep the office running smoothly.

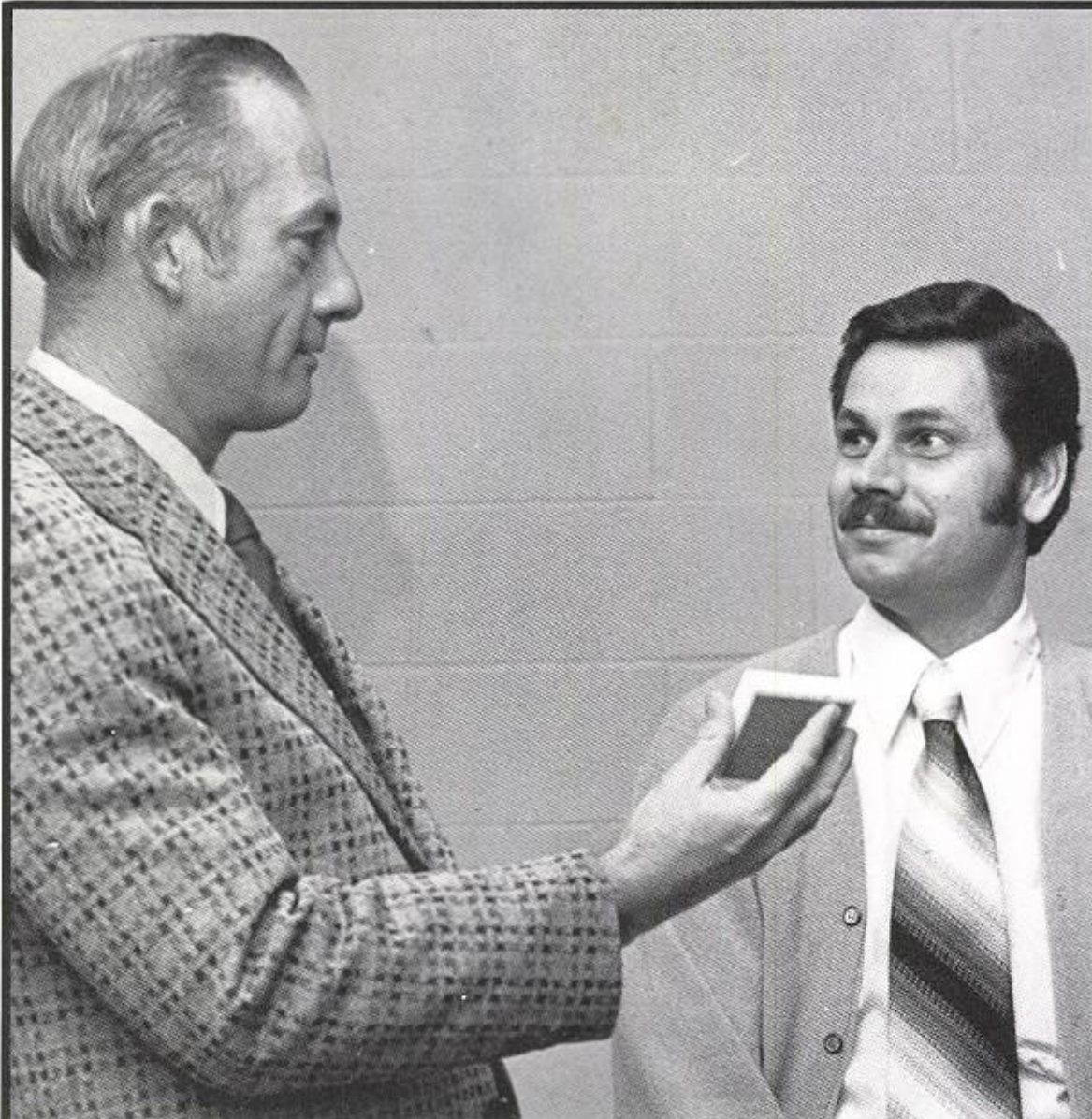
A busy day for Principal J. C. Coker includes the many telephone calls he receives each day in addition to his many other duties as principal.



preparing to open all non-contact sports to members of both sexes in order to encourage more participation from the students.

Concerning the subject of Curriculum changes, he stated that there was a committee discussing various changes but no decisions had been made. Mr. Coker also said that there were some discipline problems, but added that "... we have the finest student body in the world at Paris High School."





Attendance Office Assistant — *Front Row:* Teri Ford, Gina Russo, Karen Homer, Janet Driver, Susan Littleton, Cammie Leverett. *Second Row:* Karen Bellamy, Beverly Seeliger, Marla Tolbert, Lynn Keeling, Sue Gartland, Donna Sparks, Betty McGrew. *Back Row:* Roma Crabtree, Jeanne Jack, Bronwyn Holmes, Dorothea Coleman, Alice Shelton, Sharon Clement, Pat Blankenship, Mrs. Joe Shelton.

Discussing a variety of problems, Vice Principals Mr. Philip Nance and Mr. Jim Preston talk in their office.

Preparing excuses for students is one of the many jobs encountered each day by Mr. Preston and the office force.

Opposite page: Mrs. J. Howard Rogers and Mr. William St. John spend long hours completing schedules.

Preston, Nance Solve Problems In Discipline

Each day was a busy day for Vice-Principals Jim Preston and Philip Nance as they spent time with discipline, attendance, and keeping things calm in the corridors. Both men spent much time with students giving advice and helping solve their problems. Secretary Mrs. Joe Shelton and sixteen assistants aided with attendance and tardy excuses. They also answered the phone, retrieved lost textbooks,

and ran errands.

The address system helped in getting messages across to teachers and students. Over the PA system students also could be reminded to stay in home-rooms unless going to a club meeting. Combination locks, which these two installed in the summer, helped to cut down on thievery. Students felt free to go to these two for help at any time.



Taking a break from the task of preparing schedules and counseling students are Mrs. J. Howard Rogers, Mr. William St. John, and Mr. Henry Thielman.



Guidance Office Assistants — Mr. Henry Thielman, Jamie Mann, Lynn DeMille, Tricia Mears, Mrs. J. Howard Rogers. Back Row: Nancy Sale, Carla Shaw, Dee Dee Metzcher, Elizabeth O'Dea, Mr. William St. John.

Three counselors with the help of seven assistants explained to students new quarter system and what changes it brought. Students were advised on what subjects to take to help them in the future.

Changing schedules filled most of the counselors' time because new schedules were given out each quarter. Mr. Henry Thielman and Mrs. J. Howard Rogers attended workshops to learn new methods

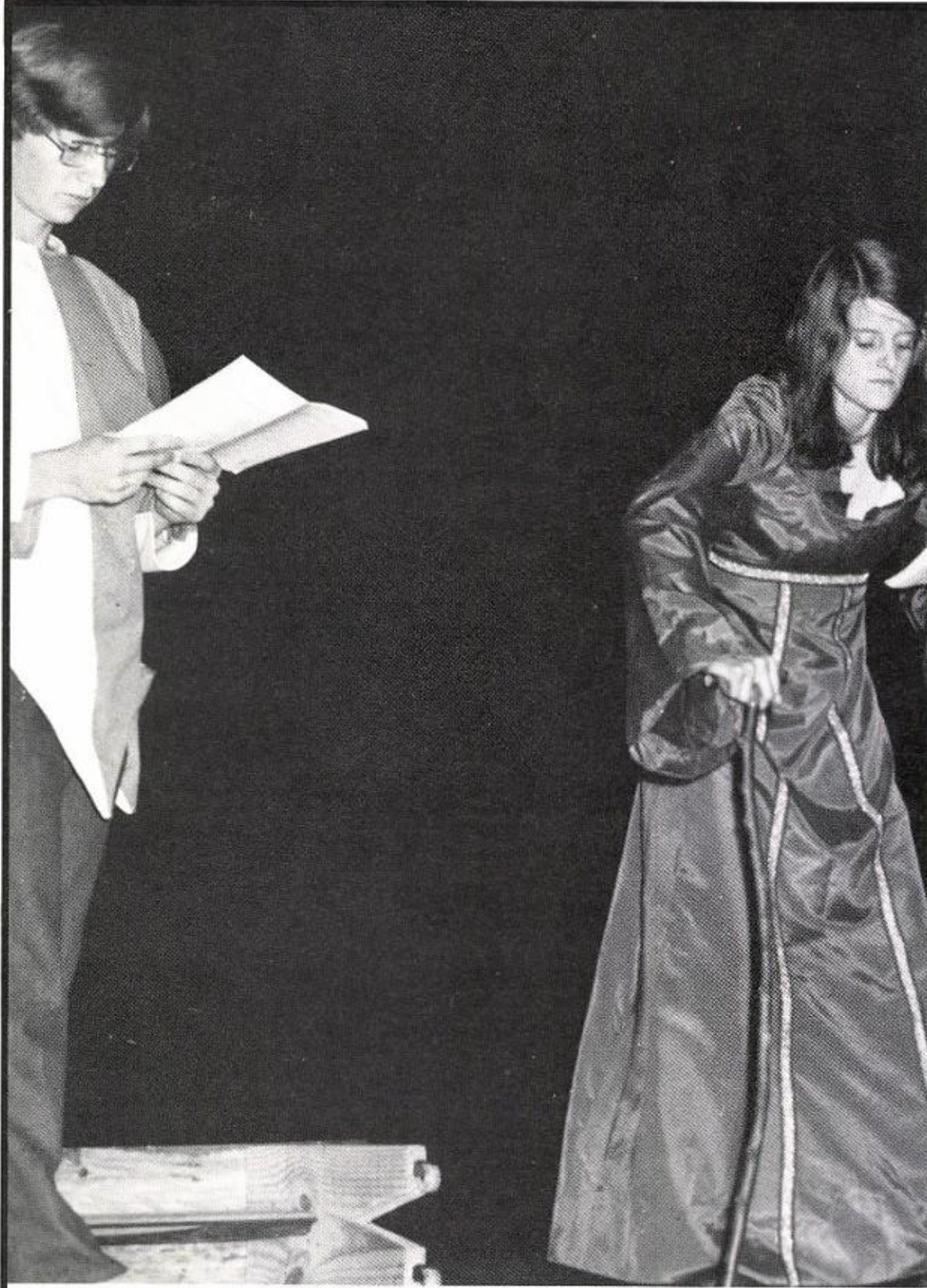
of counseling. They advised seniors on what college entrance exams to take, and juniors were given information about the PSAT. The new counselor, Mr. William St. John, worked with freshman and sophomore classes. Eighth graders at Travis and Crockett Middle schools were visited to explain course offerings and what credits they would need to graduate.

3 Counselors Explain New Quarter System

English Students Combine Acting and Reciting in Class

In an effort to make English interesting, teachers joined in a plan that enlisted acting, sketching, and reciting. Shakespeare's works were brought to life as sophomores enacted *Julius Caesar*. When performances were finished, students were kept busy by a treasure hunt in the library. Classes profited from excursion by acquiring a knowledge of the library and how to use it.

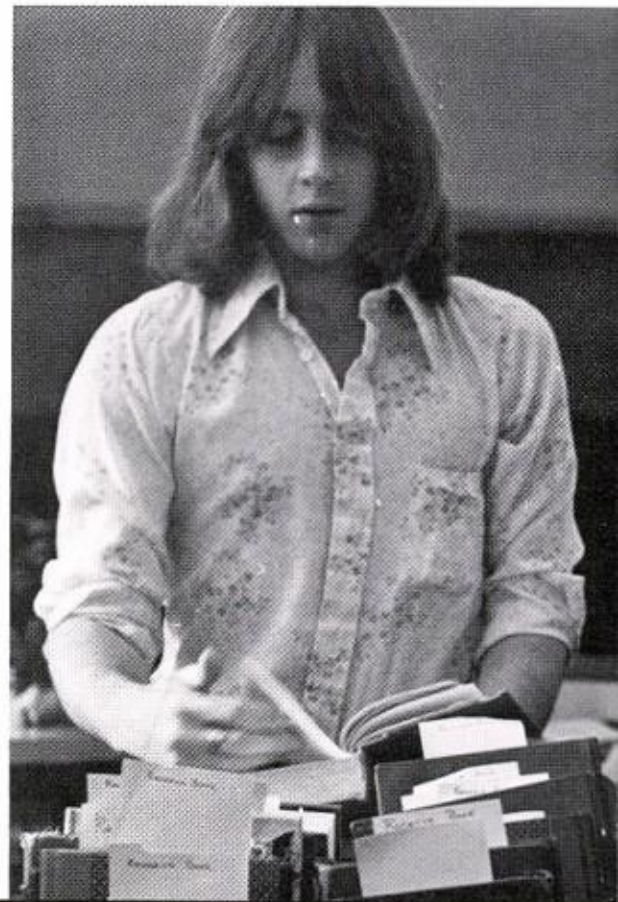
To STS English classes, reading was fundamental. *Great Expecta-*



Drama students, Jeffery Ashmore and Karen Clark portray characters in the "Wife of Bath" for the English classes.



Reference books are a source of information for Steve Jackson while working on his English theme in the library.



ions by Charles Dickens was one of the books read by the sophomores; another, *Lés Miserables*.

Grades for freshmen from some teachers were obtained by the contract system. This method allowed them to contract for a 70 and then raise this grade to a higher level by writing short stories, drawings or reciting poetry.

The quarter system brought interruptions for students in that they were faced with three exams instead of two and chang-

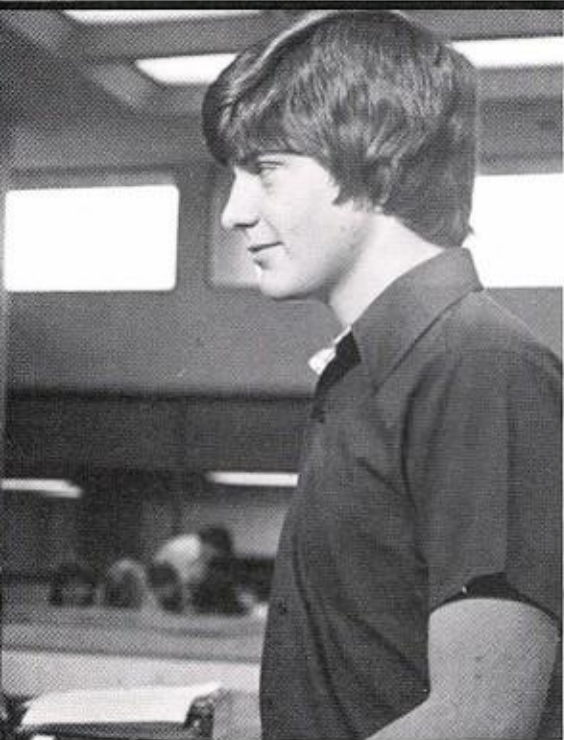
ing at the end of some of the quarters. Tests covered a twelve-week period three times a year. Another change was confusion of grammar and literature for the first time in a number of years.

Mrs. Tony Hutto urged her junior classes, "to stick with your English, learn what you can and read what you like to read."

Four years of English were required to graduate from Paris High School.

"Most world literature is being forgotten. We should read as many of the Classics as we can."

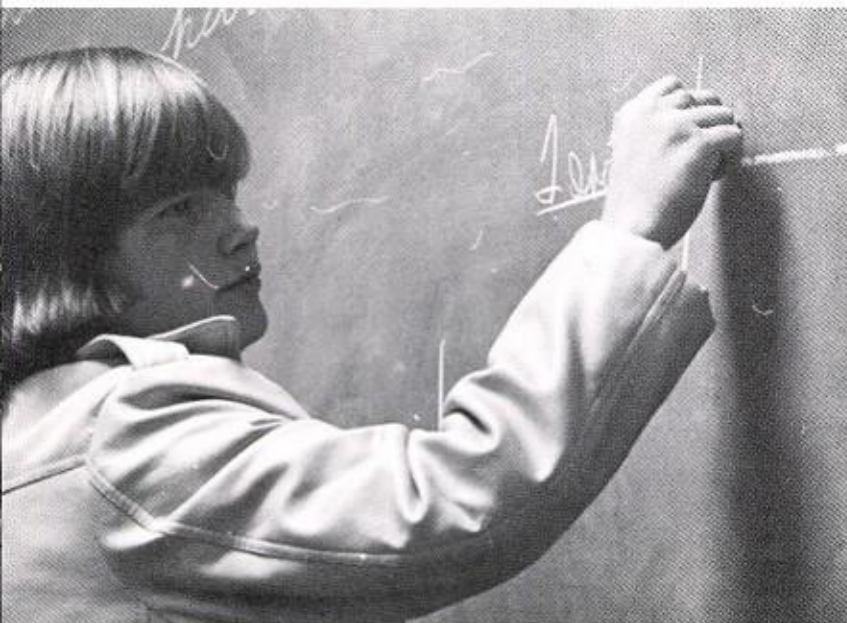
. . . Mrs. Jack Winfrey



Mrs. Gary Marlowe gives help to Shelby Dickey concerning his term paper in English, as class works in library.



Julius Caesar comes alive to Lanny Holmes, Ronald Hunt, and Bob Robinson in Mrs. Bobby Maddox's sophomore English class. Acting was one method used to bring Shakespeare to modern youth.



Diagraming demands concentration in Mrs. James House's practical English class. Randy Rose shows his skill with it.

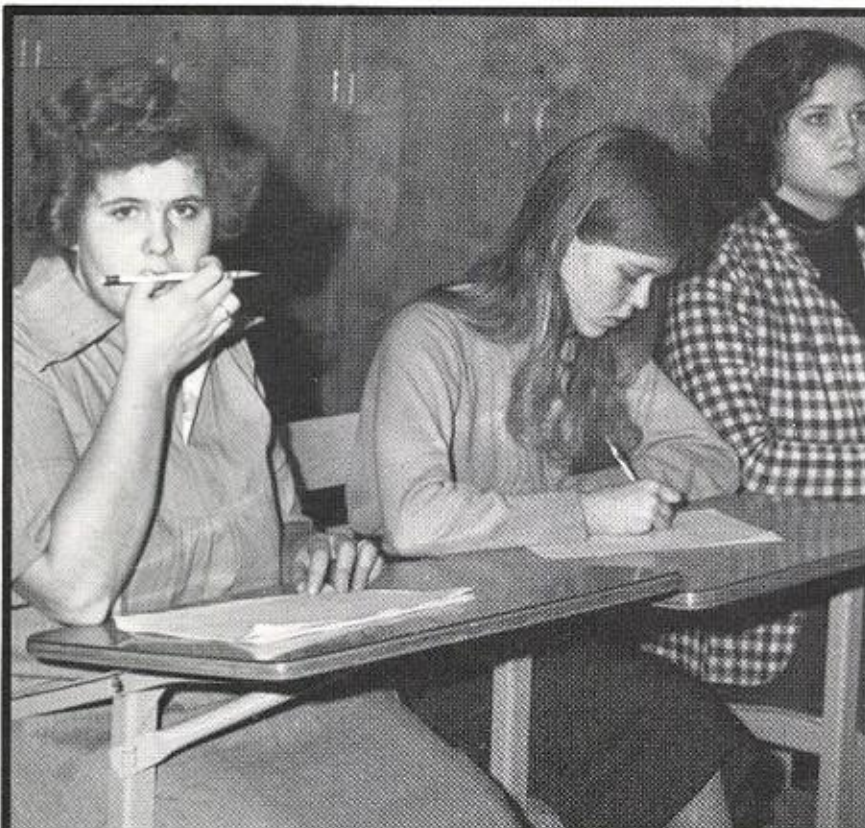
The floor comes in handy when separating English assignments or notebooks. Joey Szekely and Brad Lewis do it the easy way.



Speech, Drama, Journalism Students Go Patriotic in 1976

Resolved: that Karen Quinlan should be allowed to die with dignity. **Resolved:** that Marijuana laws should be revised in Texas and in Oregon. Topics such as these, reflecting the social and political problems of our nation, were used by speech students during debates in the classes.

Drama students catered to the public's interest in mysteries and horror movies by selecting as the fall production, *Ten Lit-*

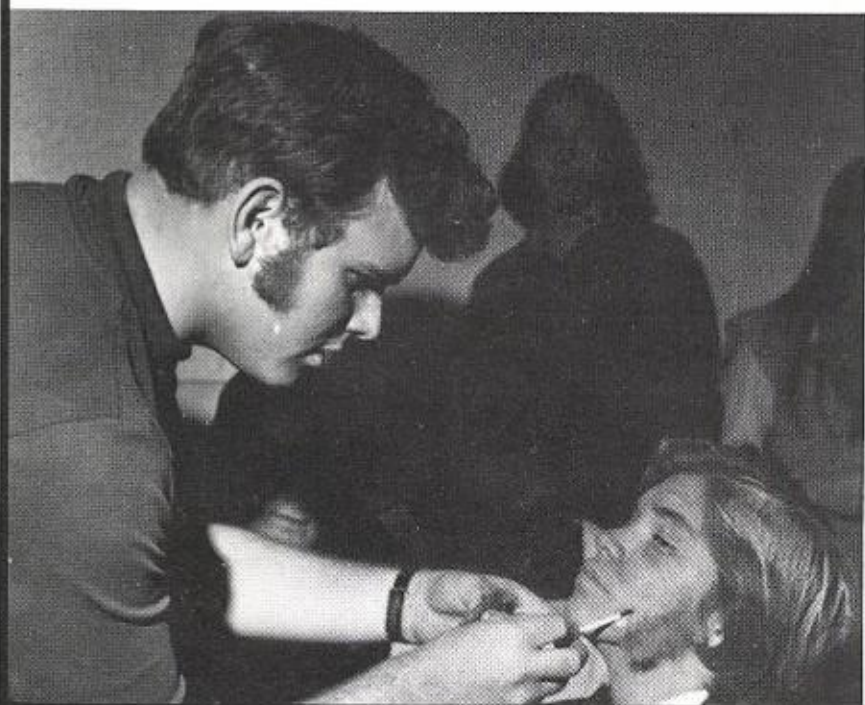


Judges Susan Gartland, Judy Fry, and Lynnette Boswell participate in a speech debate in Mrs. W. F. Jessee's class.

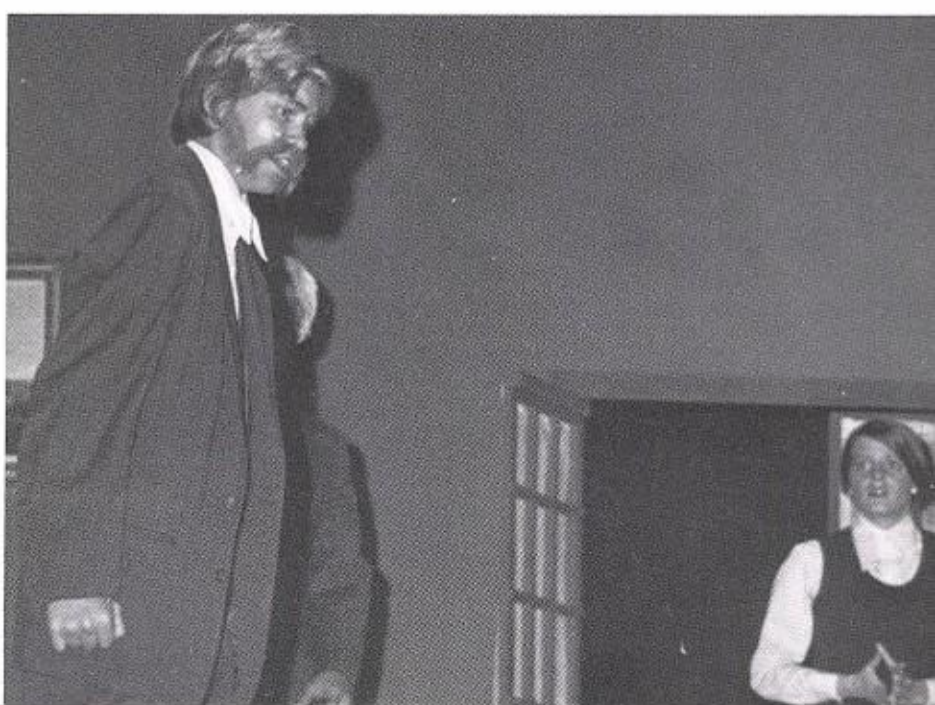


Speech students John Dungan and Dirk Woods work on their rebuttals during one of the debates. They must make every point count.

*Make-up artist, Danny Nance, prepares Perry Hanley for his role in the drama production of *Ten Little Indians*.*



*In a scene from *Ten Little Indians*, William Henry Blore (Perry Hanley) accuses Dr. Armstrong (Karen Clark) of a murder.*



the Indians, a mystery by Agatha Christie. For the Bicentennial, drama students joined the band wagon and produced "Sounds of Frost," a theater reading production based on the works and writings of Robert Frost.

A special edition of *The Cat's Meow* was produced as a part of Bicentennial celebration. With the aid of Sponsor Mr. Donald Grant, the staff distributed a weekly edition of the paper.

Drawings, essays and poems were submitted to *The Bloomin' Thing* staff. Members rated them and those receiving a one-three rating were published.

Doorknobs and desks were subjects of investigation by *The Owl Staffers* for trivia. They reported on school activities, took pictures of all events, sold yearbooks and ads, and wrote copy among other things. They lived with Celebration.



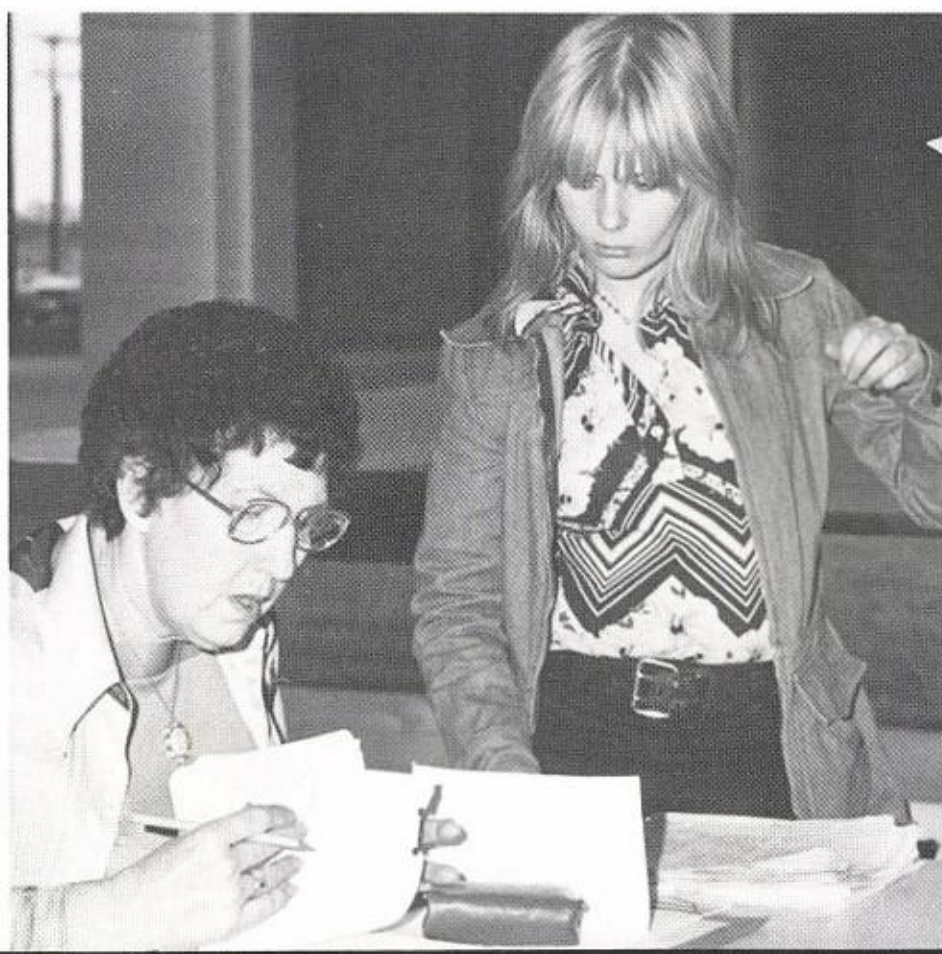
Yearbook staff photographers Mark Tomblin and Bobby Suddeth identify and mark negatives.



Staffers Kim Gentry and Tresa Jones lay out a page for *The Cat's Meow*.

Ideas for *The Bloomin' Thing* are discussed by Sponsor Mrs. James House with Shonah Turpin.

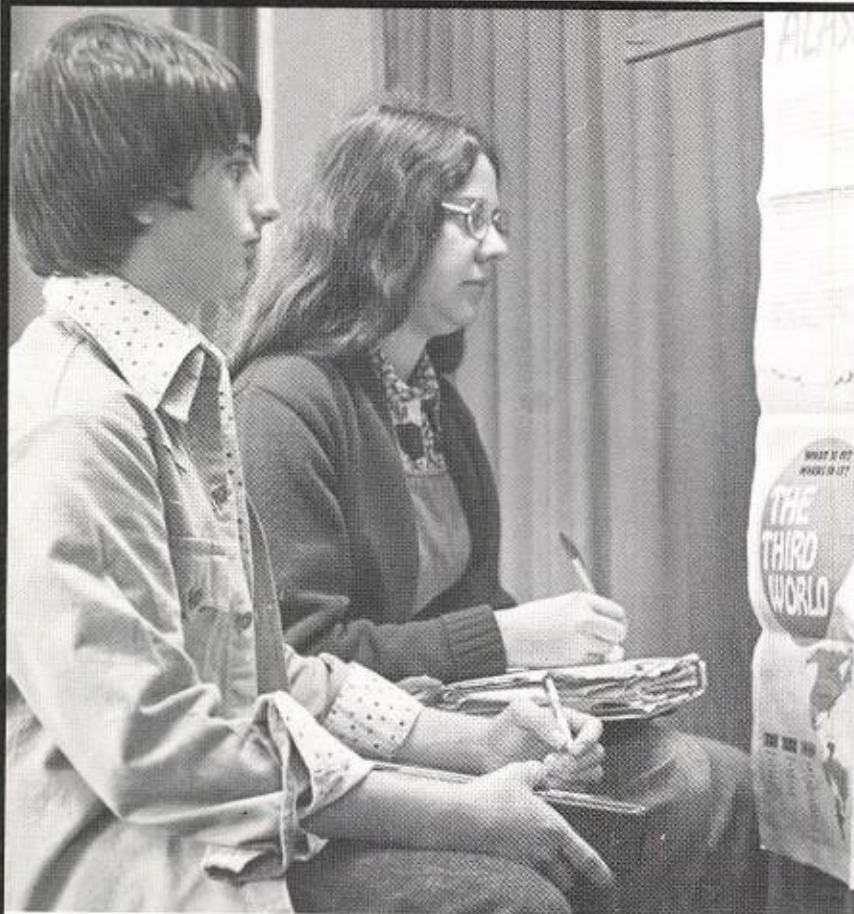
Members of *The Owl Staff* record the activities of each student on his information card. It makes an easy reference for the office and for the yearbook.



Bicentennial Celebration Engulfs History Classes

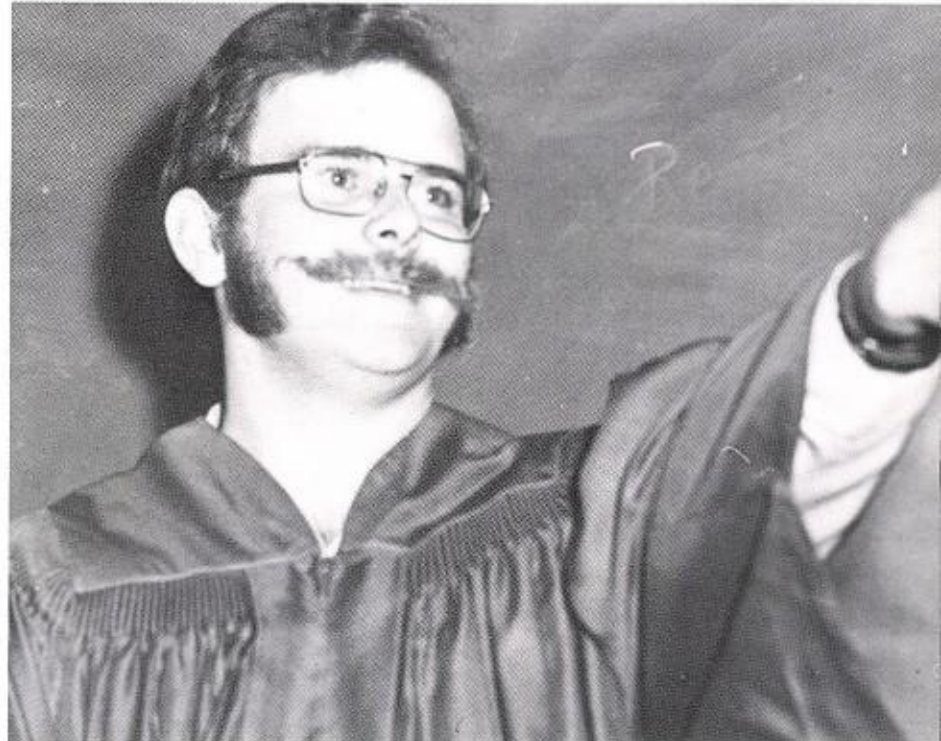
One Federal government class conducted a trial of impeachment against teacher Mrs. Robert Norment. She was glad that her class was so enthusiastic. Since this was the Bicentennial year, all social science classes did projects on our historical past. American History students also read extensively and collected newspaper clippings about the country's 200th birthday.

"We live in the present, we



American History students, Kline Driver and DiAnn Rice, broaden their knowledge about current history from *The World News*.

In a federal government class, Senior Danny Nance presides over mock impeachment trial of teacher, Mrs. Robert Norment.



A tour of the Rivercrest power plant serves as a field trip for current problems class at the completion of the unit on energy in Mrs. Allie O'Brien's class.



ream of and plan for the future, but we learn the truth and knowledge from the past." Eight teachers endeavored to prove this fact to 848 students enrolled in the 36 classes. All students in the department kept up with current history. American and World History provided a familiarity with past events while gaining an understanding of present happenings in the world around us. Through classes in economics,

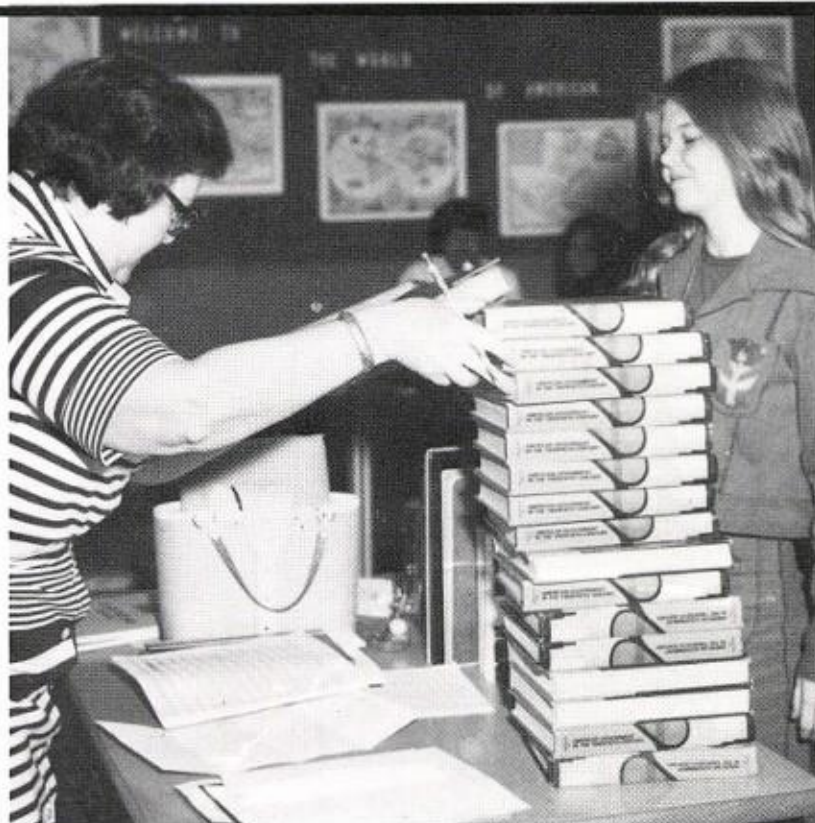
Texas History, and current problems, pupils learned to comprehend the individual and gained knowledge in exploring the past and present to its fullest. According to Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., "The basic purpose for studying history is to understand what you write down when doing research, and you will continue to learn more." Students agreed that history was a needed subject.

"If you do not have enough work, I have more for you."

. . . Miss Martha Hankins



World history teacher, Mrs. Robert Norment, gives helpful assistance to Dale Swan.

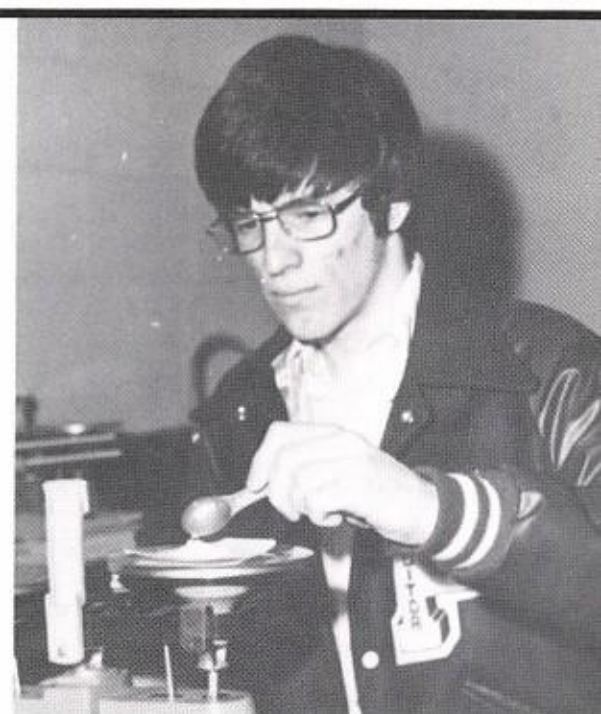
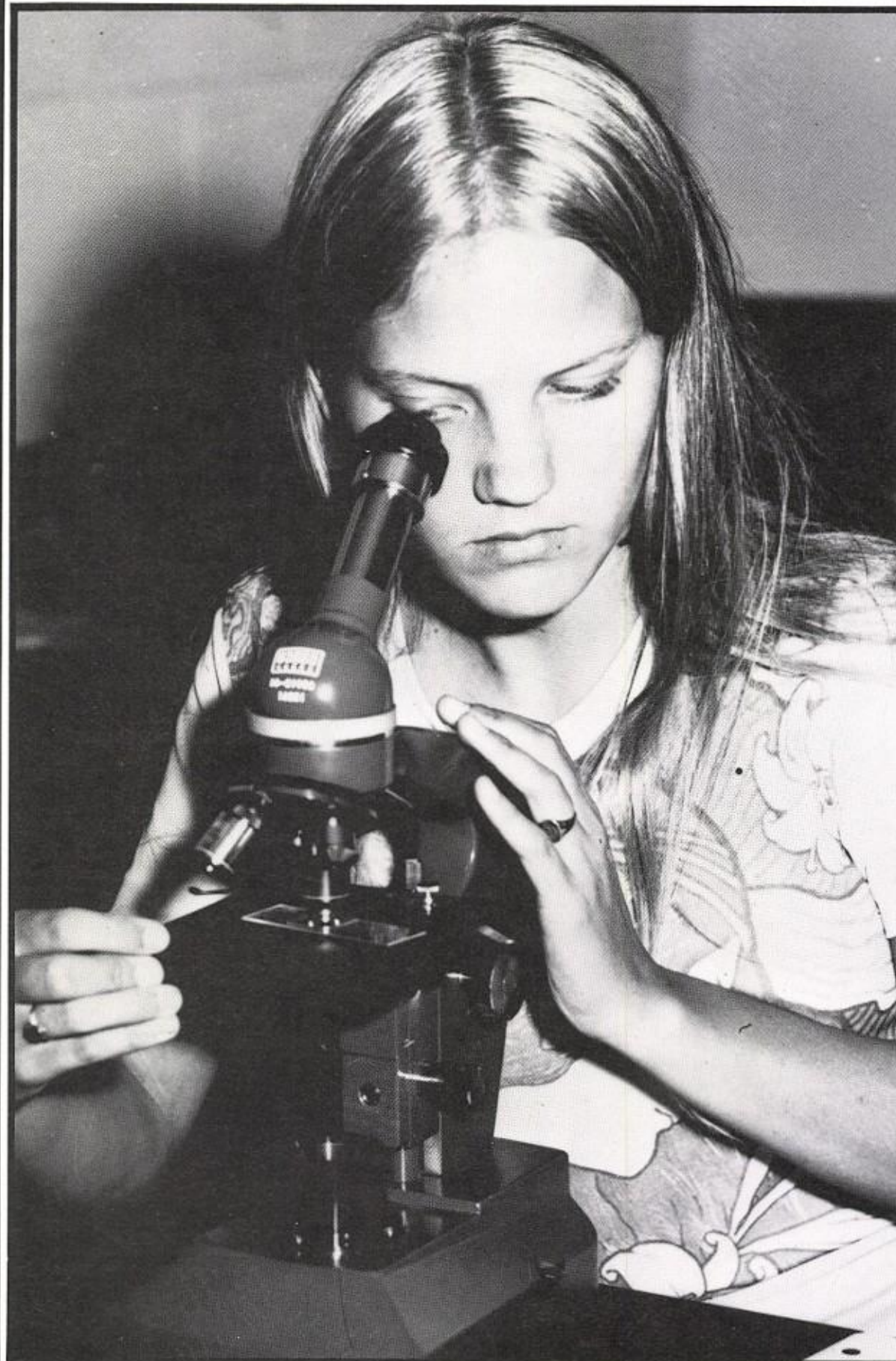


At the beginning of school, Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. issues a textbook to Judy Fry for government class.



Students Terry Adams, Terry Pilkington, Joyce Burton, and John Dungan display Bicentennial Projects. They are students of Mrs. Carl Ferguson.

Listening to tapes serves as an alternative reading assignment for Felix McDowell and Ricky Kelley.



During chemistry Larry Patterson measures chemicals for an experiment.

Looking through a microscope proves to be interesting to Deborah Church.



Five Students Compete in Math

No, No! πr^2 , not pie are square! Math students and teachers still laugh at the joke about a frustrated teacher trying to explain the formula of the radius of a circle to a confused student.

The Math Department, headed by Mr. Eugene Thielman, had a total of 798 students enrolled in the various branches of mathematical study. Fundamentals of Math I and II were offered to those not interested in extending their

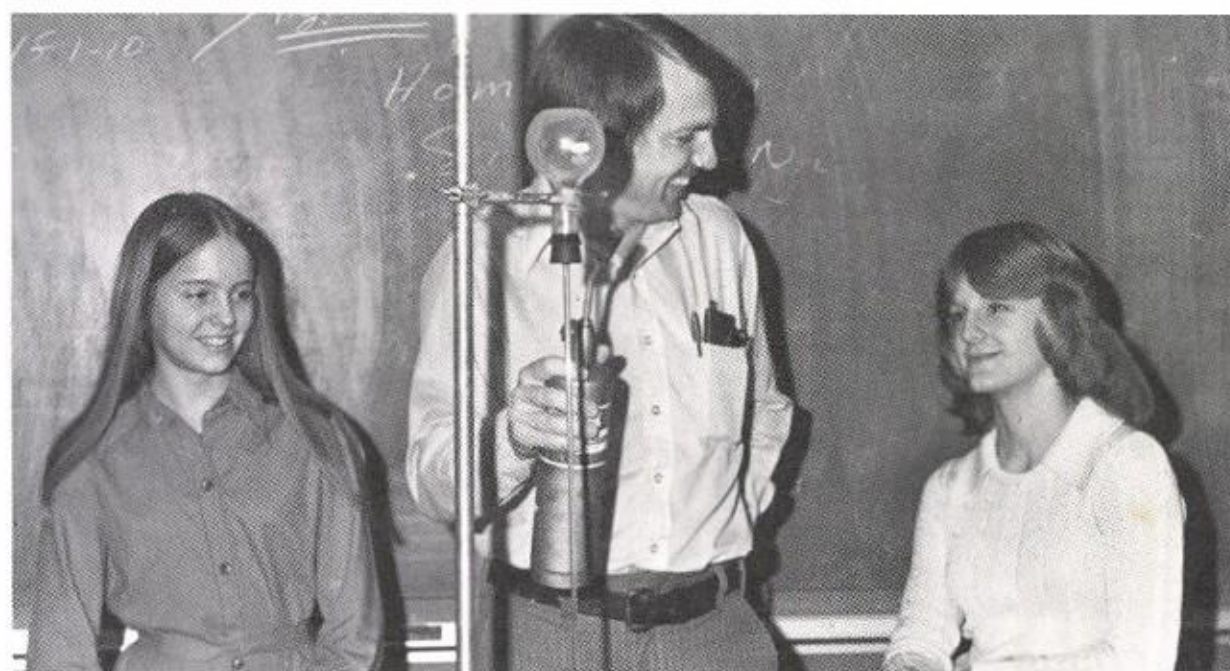
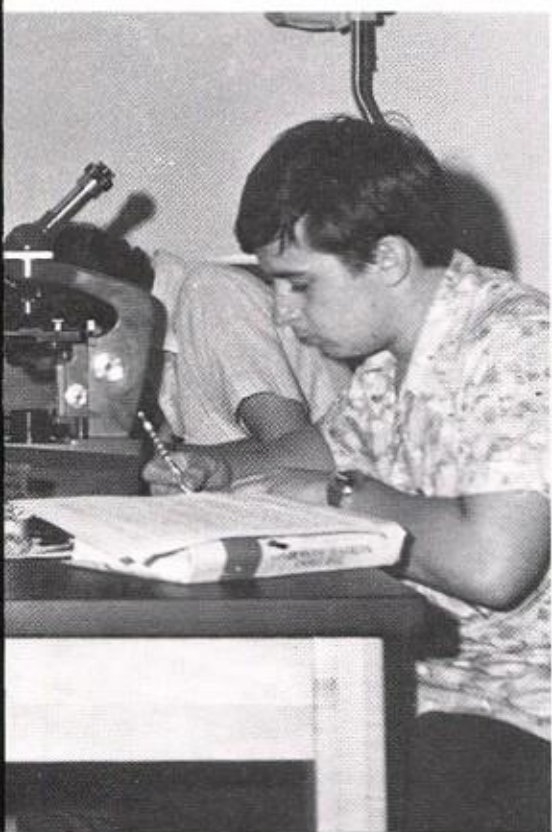
knowledge a great deal in the world of numbers. Classes in physics, trig, Solid Geometry and analytic geometry were offered to college-bound students, while others had a choice of Algebra I and II, or plane geometry. Five students interested in mathematical rivalry created a team and entered the district competition which was held in Daingerfield during October; in Pittsburg in February.



(Below) Biology students do homework with the use of a microscope.

(Above left) Algebra I student, Ronald Toland shows his ability with a graph.

Kenny Hill and Annette Bunch discuss a problem in Trig.



Physical science teacher, Mr. Norris Ballard explains the use of a propane burner to students Leslie Wall and Wendy McCollum during an experiment.

A new face was seen in the science department — that of Coach Johnny Holleman. When asked what new methods he was using, he replied, "They are all new to me because I am used to history and art which is totally different from physical science and health." IIS programs were a familiar sight after the third quarter when Mr. Ralph Rodgers and Mr. Charles Bolton's practical biology classes. The IIS program

means Investigation In Science. It is a program which helped to improve learning abilities. They studied inquiry ecology which is designed for students who are not interested in biology.

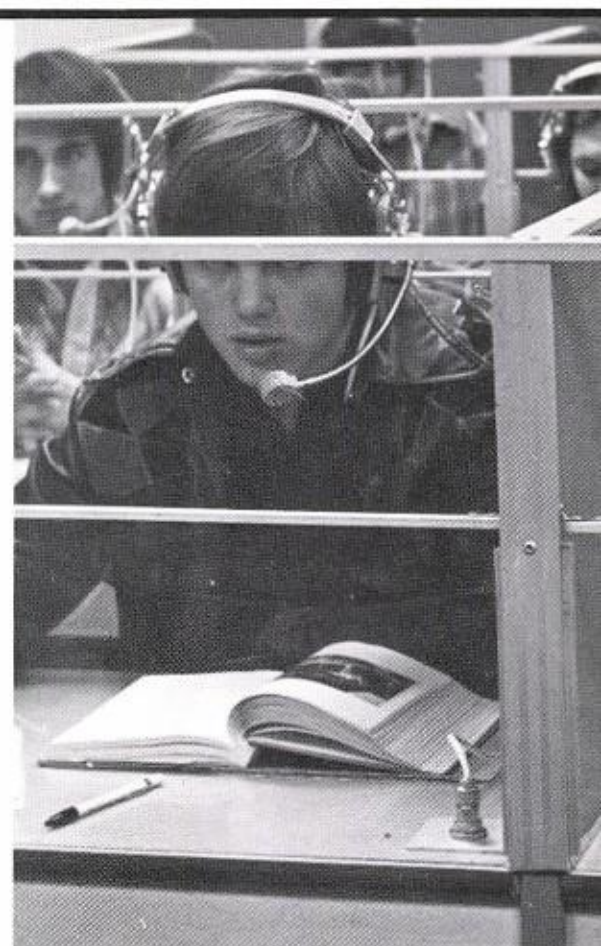
In Mrs. Burton Golden's classes students dissected cats! In other classes, frogs, worms, and grasshoppers were on the list. Teachers were concerned with increasing the levels of learning.

Methods All New To Mr. Holleman



PASF officers Bronwyn Holmes, Julie Patterson, Sheri Green, and Nancy Sale enjoy hamburgers at an officers' meeting in September.

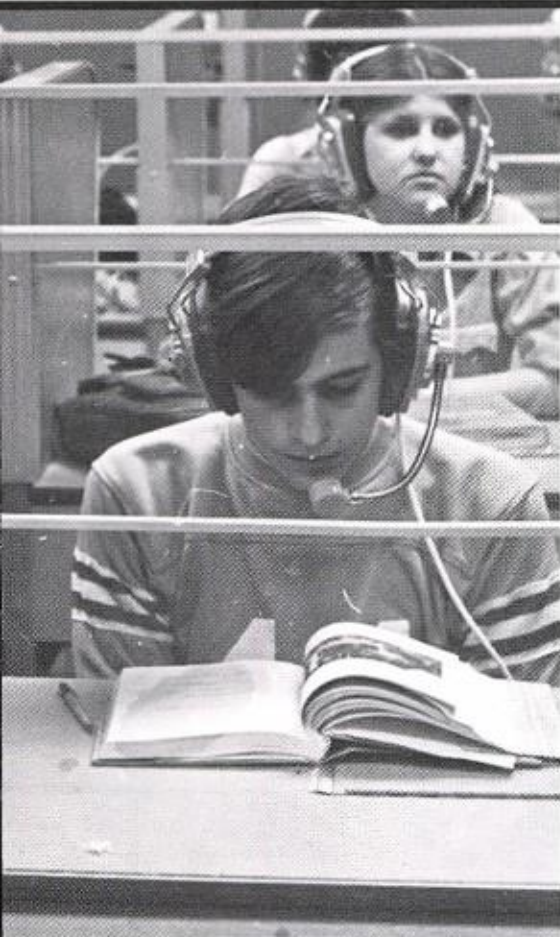
A recent graduate of PHS, David Johnson, tells the PASF students about his adventures during his summer trip to Spain.



Language Fair Held at ETSU For Foreign Language Classes

The Language Fair at East Texas State University in April was the highlight of the year for all foreign language students. Spanish, French, and German students competed in such things as art, drama, cooking, instrumental music, and dancing. Marco Troconis, a student from Venezuela, added interest as he observed and related experiences to the Spanish students.

"Receiving new books and tapes corresponding with lessons was

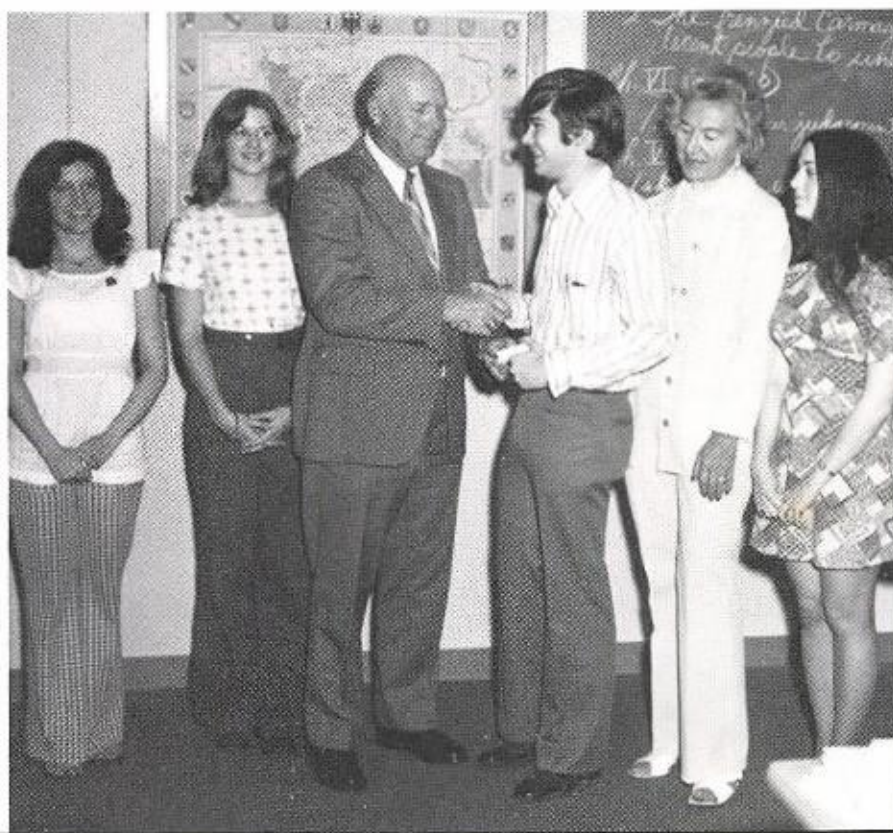


Foreign Language Classes were aided in studies by language lab. Pictured are Spanish students.

Congratulations are given to Susan Graves by Mr. Coker for the highest score in French.

German II students take time out for a much needed study period translating the German.

German high score winner, Lee LaRue, receives his award from Mr. Coker and Mrs. Frank Sherman.



highlight for the Spanish classes," stated Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie.

Bells were rung at Christmas time for the Salvation Army, and baskets were given to needy families by the language classes.

German students did maps and crossword puzzles and read German magazines. Mrs. Charles Beachley spoke to the students about Berlin and showed a film about Germany after World War I.

French students sang songs and

played Bingo and Flute. They formed their own band for the competition at ETSU and learned to dance. French songs were learned, and they even formed a soccer team for the club. Just before Christmas these projects were begun in order to get ready for April. They had fun comparing photographs of Paris with those of Paris, France. French art, and architecture were topics discussed.

"Tasting parties are the greatest of fun."

. . . French Students



Art exhibit draws interest of Mr. Joe Early and Coach Gerald Jack.

Students enjoy water color and pastel drawings at annual art show.

Members of the Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Floyd Weger, entertain the student body Crockett Middle School with a morning assembly during Public School Week.



Choir Initiates New Director, Mrs. J. T. Davis

With fifty-six choir members helping her along, Mrs. J. T. Davis became accustomed to the hustle and bustle of high school life. When asked her opinion of her new job, Mrs. Davis replied, "I love it! I was very pleased to find such great enthusiasm."

During October, the choir group journeyed to Dallas to the Country Dinner Playhouse where the musical "1776" was being presented. Other trips followed.



The Blue Blazes Marching Band adds a touch of flair to the yearly parade through downtown on Homecoming Day.

The choir which sings "A Tribute to America" participates in the presentation of Homecoming Queen Nominees.



Along with the annual spring and fall concerts, choir members also presented a spring musical, "The Yankee Doodle Dandy."

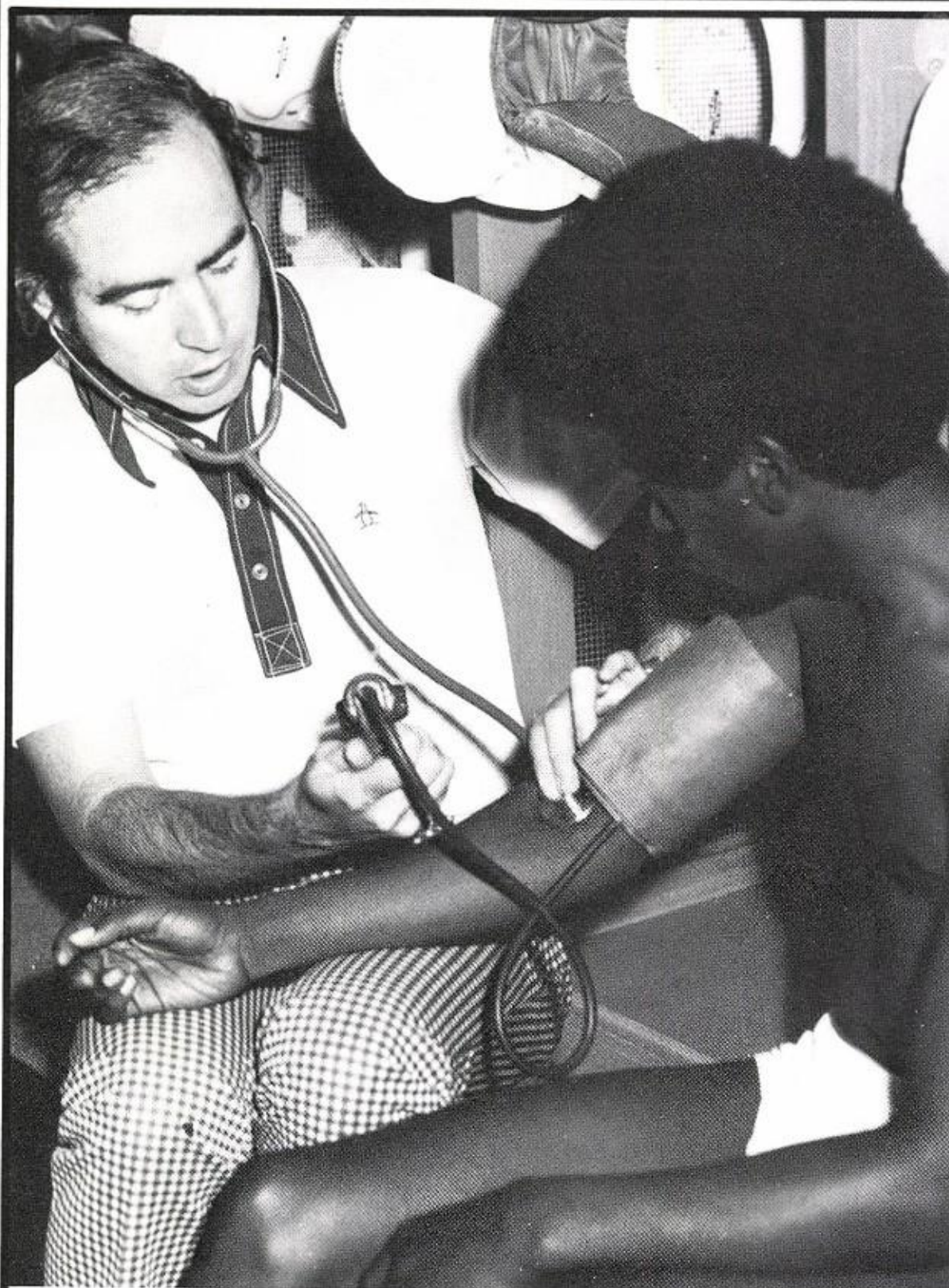
"Room for one more?" was just one of the many themes used by art students on their poster projects for the adoption agency of the State Department of Public Welfare. The top posters were used throughout the state of Texas as well as in Paris.

Over thirty different types of

artwork including charcoals, mosaics, and water colors were experimented with during the year. The best pieces of recent projects were kept on display at the American Legion Building in downtown Paris.

Students presented their work with their annual art show which took place the first week of March. The first day of the art show was officially opened with a faculty coffee in the morning.

Finishing the football season with a Bicentennial show, band members began studying more serious music. Auditions were held and the band was divided into two groups. The Symphonic Band consisted of 82 members and was directed by Mr. Jack Redus assisted by Mr. Larry Mears. The second group of 48, Wind Ensemble, studied the more difficult passages of concert music. Mr. Floyd Weger directed.



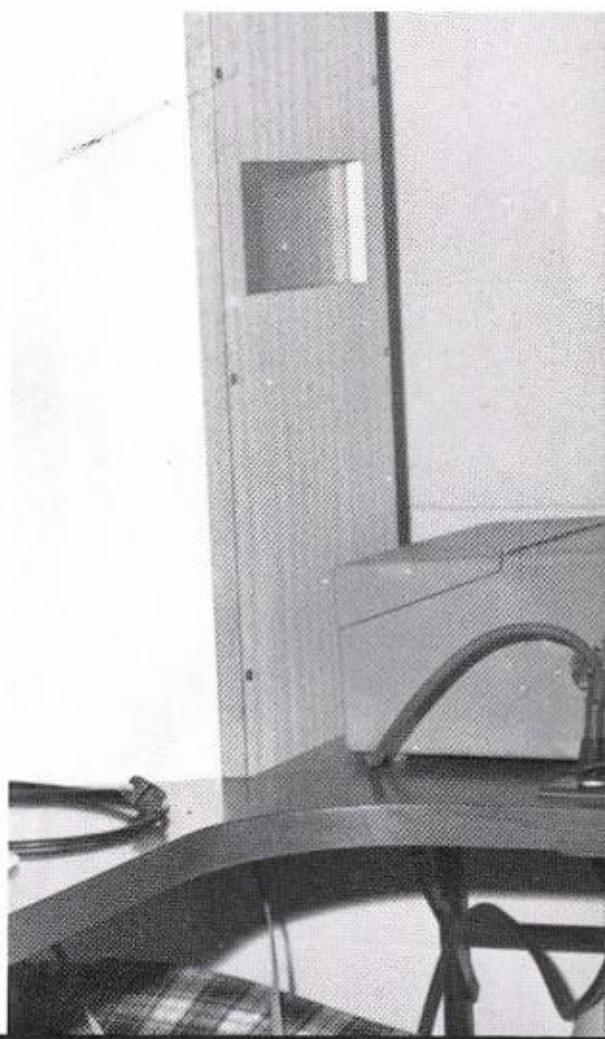
Physicals are required if you participate in sports. Dr. J. S. Boatner tests the blood pressure of Donald Young.

(Opposite Page Top Left) Health teacher, Mr. Garry Davis helps Tammy Morrell with a written problem.



Exercises in physical education are shown by Scott Williams as he practices weight lifting.

All students receive at least one hearing examination in school according to Mrs. Fred Eatherly, school nurse.



Co-Ed Health Classes Required by TEA

Drugs, pollution, and smoking were the main topics of the films presented to the first co-ed health classes ever taught at Paris High. This type of film was shown to create a better sense of awareness of the problems connected with the subjects of the films. Since the classes were co-ed, the class discussions included more varied opinions. Students wrote reports as help in study aids.



Karen Allen and Vickie Gleghorn demonstrate an example of modern dance and have fun in PE.

School Nurse Mrs. Fred Eatherly teaches Nancy Wright the proper way to give artificial respiration.

Kept busy with forms, charts, and other papers to fill out about students plus their illnesses, which ranged from colds and headaches to cuts and burns, Mrs. Fred Eatherly, school nurse, managed to take care of everything. She also had the responsibility of sponsoring the Medical Careers Club. During the school year, she presented health and PE classes with informative films and talks.

First aid was taught in girls' physical education classes this year. Miss Fran Hicks taught this along with exercising, dancing, volleyball, basketball and other active sports. Miss Paula Price was brought in as the new girls' Athletic Director and PE teacher.

Volleyball and basketball were popular sports taught in the boys' PE. Four quarters of PE were required.

"Giving the students blood pressure check-ups is the newest requirement."

. . . Mrs. Fred Eatherly

Students Welcome New Glass Walls for Library

The new librarian, Mrs. J. C. Ford quickly learned her way around the school as well as the library. She came to us from Crockett Middle School. Near the end of the second quarter, glass walls were added to the library so that students might have more quiet and be able to do more work. Another addition was Mrs. Harry Crawford as Library Aide.

Both librarians helped students search for material for



Library Assistants — Front Row: Mrs. J. C. Ford, Mrs. Harry Crawford, Karen Snow, Judith Bellamy, Debbie Adkins, Judy Fry. Back Row: Jana Parson, Julie Patterson, Rusty Rhodes, Randy Nation, Laurie Pickering, Julie McCollum, Marsha Hayes.

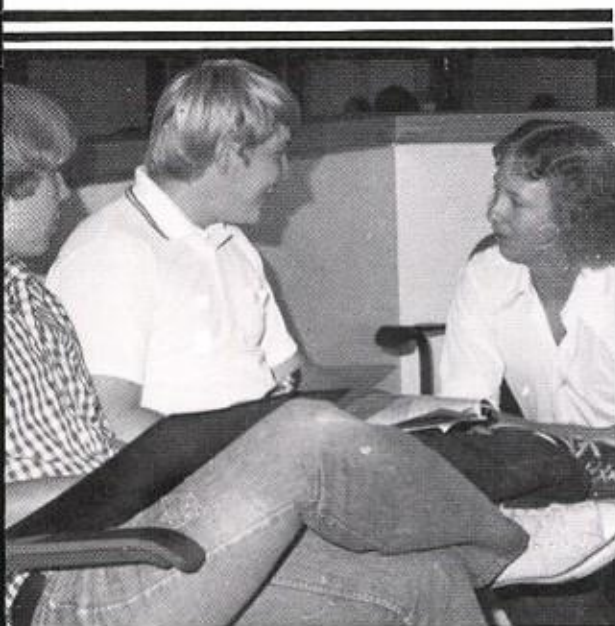


Just prior to Graduation 1975, Joe Iglehart and Clifford Liggins work to complete final research for their term paper in English.

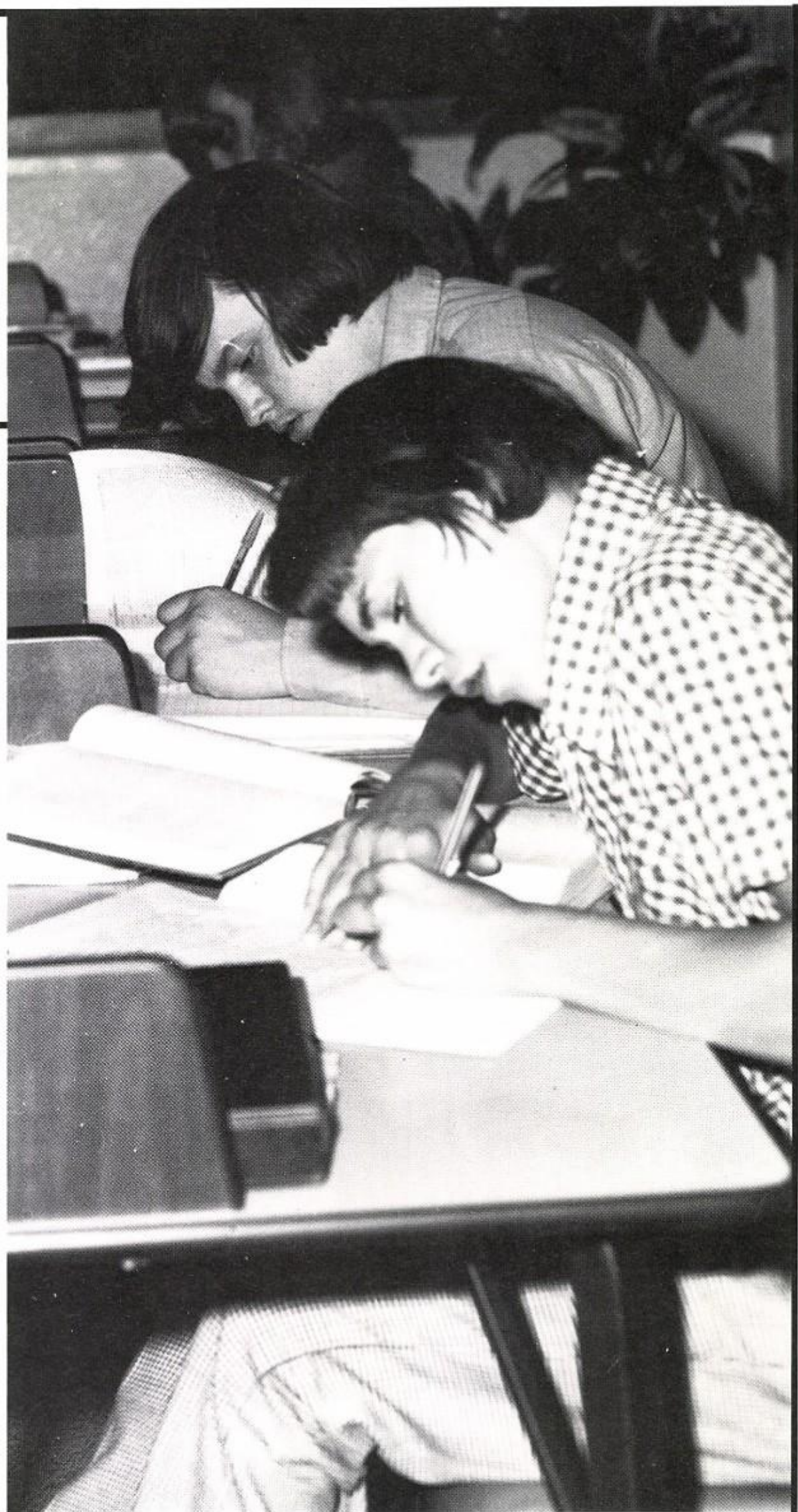
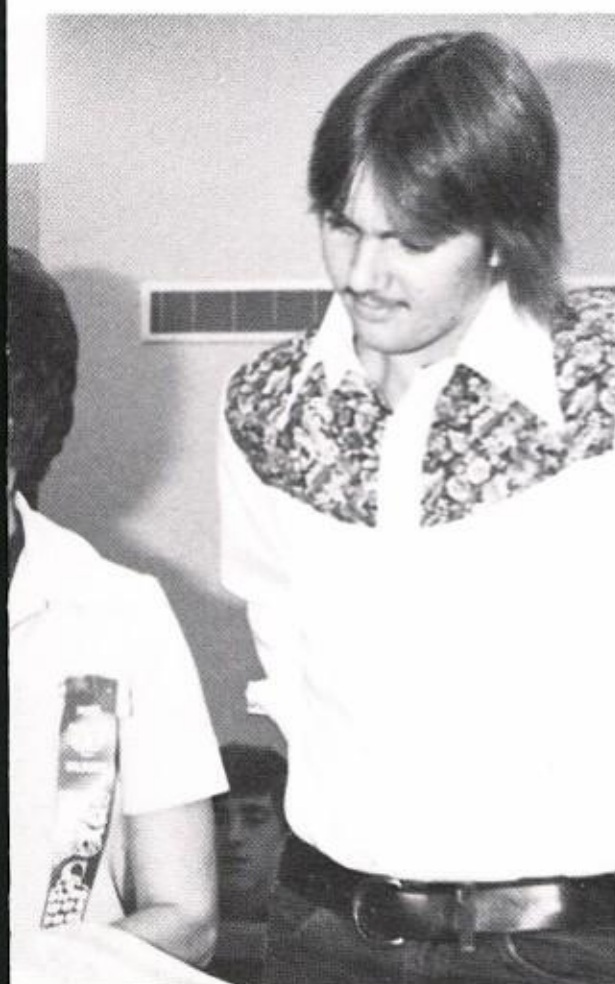


themes, essays, book reports, and speeches as well as teaching students how to use the Dewey Decimal System and card catalogue.

Students were required to have a library card and to pay all fines before taking exams. An average of 500 books were checked out every week. The most popular books were *Roger Staubach*, *The Hiding Place*. The Learning and Resource Center also supplied teachers with films and machines to use in classes.



The Learning and Resource Center proves an ideal place for conversation as shown by Murry Holditch, Walt Reep, and Scott Reddell.



*Librarian Mrs. J. C. Ford assists Cari Anderson and Erich Feldhaus in finding specific locations in the *World Atlas*.*

Perry Hanley and Larry Wolfe take advantage of the library to do research and complete assignments.

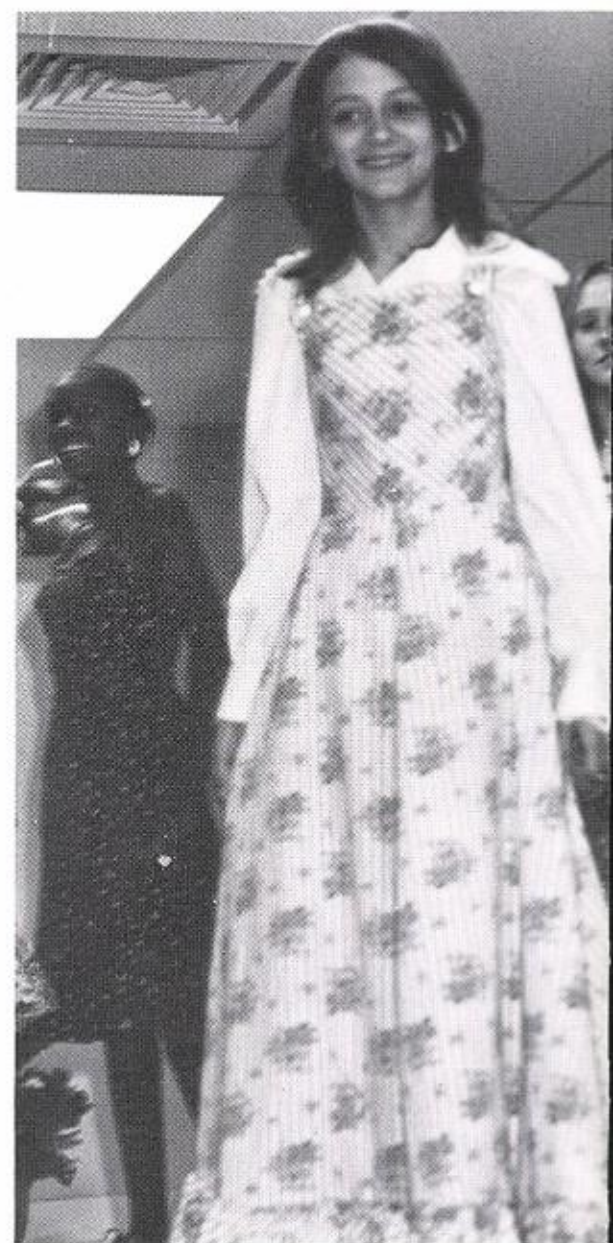
Homemakers Work With Historical Projects

Historical costumes, dolls, and patchwork pillows were only a few of the projects of homemaking students throughout the year. In addition they made Bicentennial dolls for the TSTA Spring Banquet and collected early American costumes to wear for the banquet.

Through studies in areas of family life, community involvement, and personal growth, homemaking prepared students to become employable in occupations that re-



During home furnishings class, Denis Barnes watches while Keri Holmes puts finishing touches on a chair.



Wearing dresses which they made themselves, Nora Enloe and others present a fashion show.

Preparing for the Bicentennial, Kelly McDougal and Donna Sparks make pillows as a project in their homemaking class.

quired knowledge and skill in one or more home economic subjects. The courses also provided the basis for college preparation for a future career in homemaking and related fields.

In bachelor survival, boys learned about clothing, grooming, nutrition, choosing a home, cooking, and selecting a career. A major aim of the course was to help students develop self-confidence, to understand themselves, and

to make their own decisions. Learning to make decisions concerning the use of resources was the essence of bachelor survival.

The summer phase of vocational homemaking was a continuation of year's work, offering further opportunity for the students to gain knowledge related to the subjects taught. The summer course let the student work in his own home as well as the school on special projects of his own choosing.



Sewing appears entertaining to Glenda Wilson as she makes a blouse for herself.

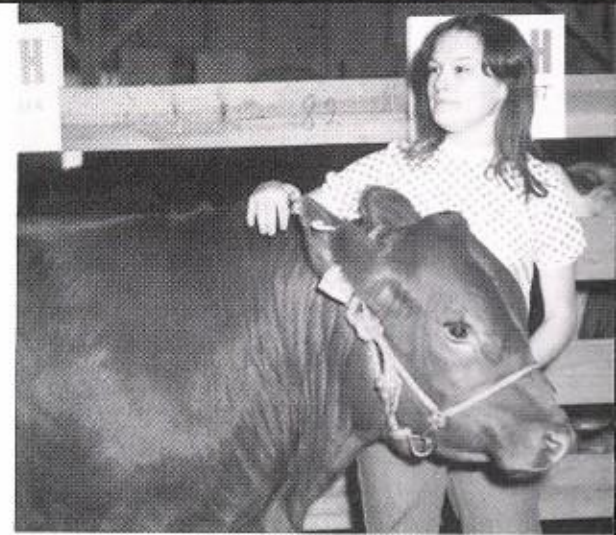
Making flower baskets is one of the many projects for home economics cooperative education students.

During bachelor survival, Bobby Barger, Bret Bangs, and other students enjoy learning proper table etiquette.



180 FFA'ers Participate In Junior Livestock Show

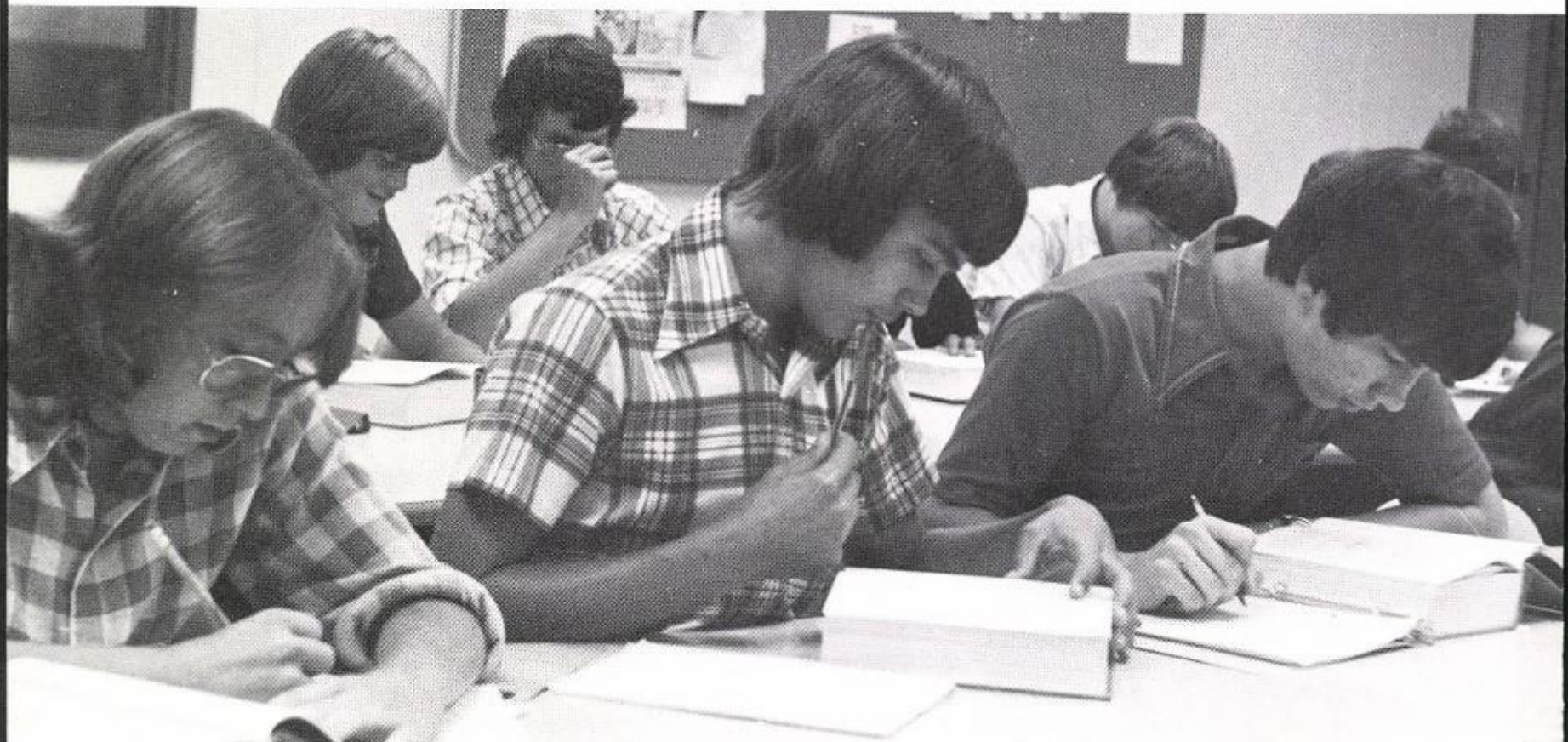
"Take off all rings, bracelets, and other jewelry, and get to work!" said Mr. Robert Milford as ag students entered the workshop. They learned to operate equipment such as power saws, grinders, and presses. Students were required to have an animal project and to learn about characteristics of the animal. They were taught how to dehorn cattle, shear sheep, and take soil samples. All of these helped prepare the students for



Ag student, Cindy Hart, shows her steer at the Junior Livestock Show.

Bobby Suddeth learns how to braze from Mr. Robert Milford.

Agriculture lessons need much study as shown by students James Kent, Blake Flerken, and Mark Hawkins.



n active life in farming.

FFA members were required to learn about parliamentary procedure to help them know about the rights of the American farmer and rancher. They went to Mt. Vernon in November to the annual FFA contest. It was first time that girls participated in a contest. Trips were taken to the Dallas State Fair, Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show, and Area, District, and State Conventions.

Money for these projects came from a magazine sale. Students received prizes if they were top-notch salesmen.

In May, the FFA helped plan and present the Junior Livestock Show. At the show the boys presented their livestock in contest. Students learned how to show the animals at stock shows and also learned how to take proper care of them before the show. 180 boys participated.

"Five minute bell! Everyone clean up!"

. . . Mr. Lloyd Smith



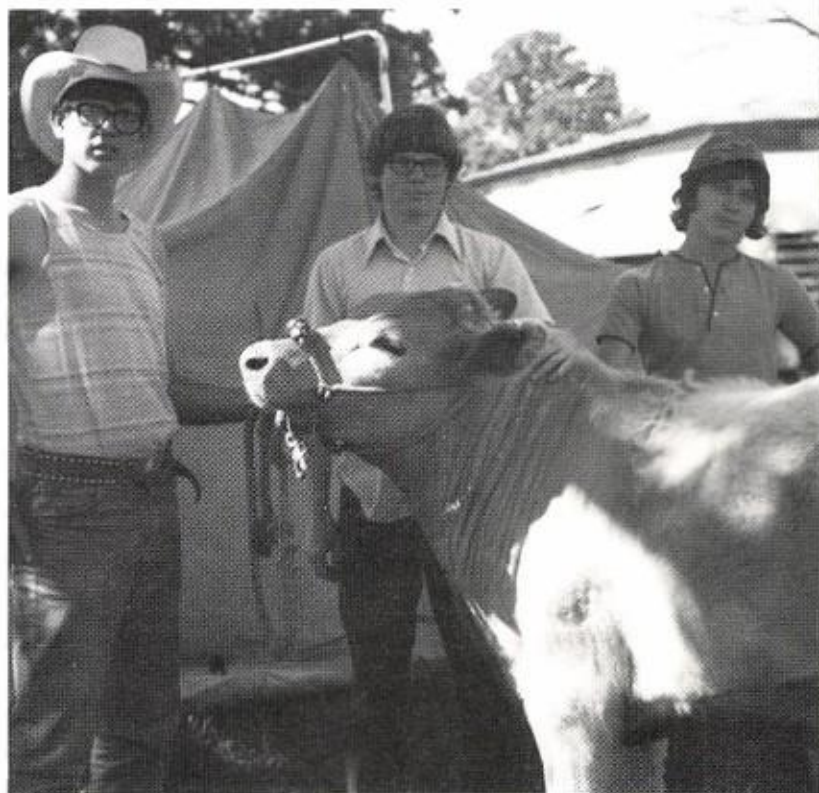
While working at Dr. W. E. Kraft's Veterinarian Clinic, Harvey Blackshear places a steer in a special device in order to give it a shot.



The proper technique of sheep shearing interests David Toliver, Durrell Hamil, Jimmy Suddeth, and Bobby Dabbs.



Members of the agriculture class look on as special guest, Mr. William Davao teaches the art of fence mending.



At the Junior Livestock Show, David Hussey, Terry Sulsar, and Tim Pursifull get their animal ready.

Future Mechanics Use Own Cars in Three-Hour Lab

Working on hard-to-run or broken engines became a way of life as students spent three hours a day in auto mechanics. One hour was spent in the classroom, and the other two were spent fixing cars. With an assortment of cars to work on, some of their own, students had a chance to work on different models and makes of engines. Students also learned how to tune up cars. Auto mechanics helped a student learn a trade for



Auto mechanics student Jimmy McGee gets messy while trying to work on his automobile.

Building trades students, Hershel Ballard and Larry Giles hammer nails into construction project.



Body shop students, Teddy Nowell, Marty Young, and Alan Brockway prepare a car for paint.

(Opposite Page) Manicuring nails is just one part cosmetology as Rhonda Ballard works on Bech Brooks.

the future when he needs a job.

Rollers, combs, brushes, clip-
pers were some of the equipment
used in cosmetology, the newest
course offered in the curriculum.
It was designed for junior and
senior girls and was a two-year
course. The girls were assign-
ed work stations, with such items
as dressing tables, hydraulic
chairs, mannequins. After com-
pleting the course, students were
prepared to take the State exam.

VICA clubs numbered five
with a combined membership of
approximately 125. Members came
from cosmetology, ICT, body shop,
auto mechanics, and electrical
trades. All students taking
these courses belonged to VICA.

One fund raising project was
a raffle from which \$158 was
realized. Money was used for
projects and going to compete
with other VICA clubs. One
such contest was in Mt. Pleasant.

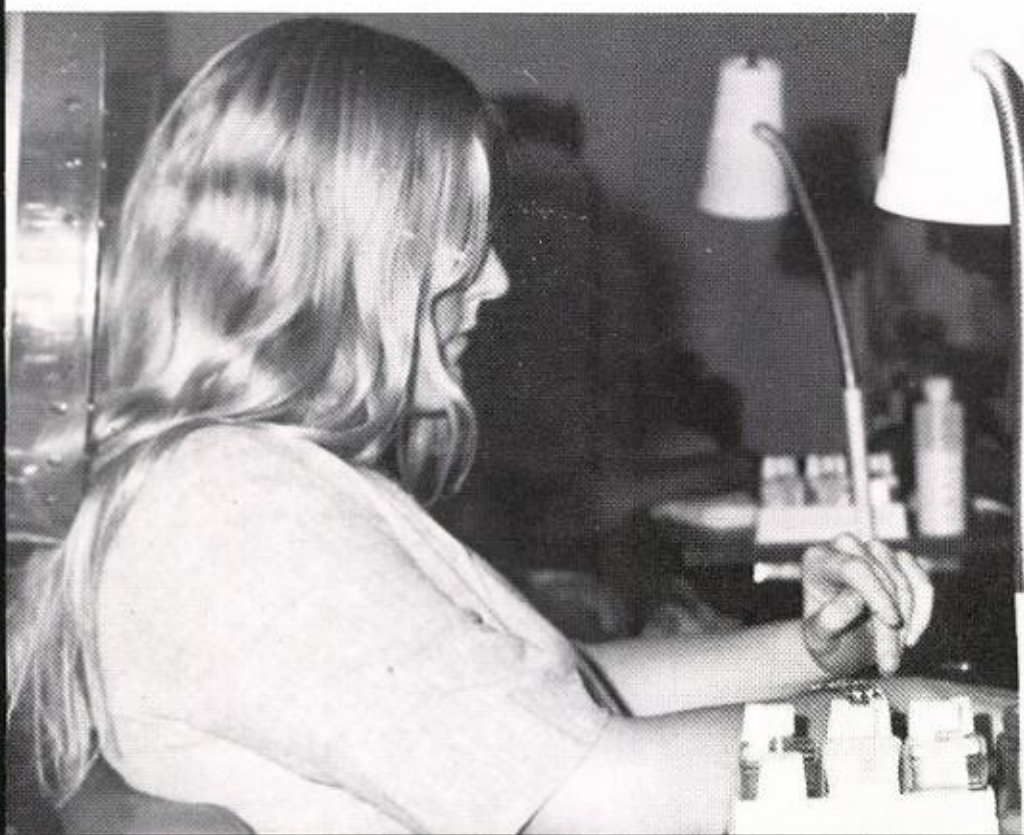
**"Leadership is stressed
in VICA club meetings."**

. . . Clyde McKinney



VICA Members — *Front Row:* Donna McCuin, Linda Johnson, Carolyn Henry, Loretta Spraglin, Diana Hodge, Linda McElroy, Rhonda Ballard, Mary Barrios, Pat Brown, Viola Womack, Lee Elliot, Annette Burns, Cheryl Garland, Mrs. Norman Thomas. *Second Row:* Bennie Christian, Lonnie Johnson, Willie Campbell, James Hardison, Perry Thomas, Velesta Williams, Chegsley Henry, Samuel Wooldridge, Olbern Jones, Charles Battle, Larry Solomon, James Brown, Jimmy Brown, Byron Mitchell, Byron Hutchings. *Third Row:* Mr. Clyde McKinney, Jeff Ashmore, Bret Bangs, Pat Wasson, Jerry Leverett, Steve Horne, Norl Ellis, Mark Reynolds, Jimmy Smith, Craig Douglas, Fred Dangerfield, John

Urbano, Chris Pickering, Mervin Hebert, Curlee Patt, Mr. Joe Early. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Thomas Fortner, Lewis Simmons, David Robison, Tommy Posey, David Skidmore, Jimmy Langley, David Harris, Allen Hoskins, Bryan Seymour, Billy Turk, Michael Newton, Andrew Hayter, Stan Hardy, Bill Leach, Carey Hughes, Mr. Paul Horne. *Back Row:* Lindell Starr, Curtis Clement, Louis Yates, Ramase Wortham, Brad Bell, Jerry Ricks, Larry Dixon, Dennis Mayfield, Arnold Wallace, David Hinz, Jessie Palmer, Jim McGee, Gary Foster, Randal Garner, Darrell Gill, Alan Brockway, Ken Nicholas, Jimmy Thomas, Mark Jackson.



DE and DECA Give On-The-Job Training

"May I help you?" was just one of the courtesies that seventy-six DE students learned during distributive education classes. On-the-job training taught students how to keep stock up, set up a display, and handle customers.

DECA, the distributive education club, was developed to keep working students from missing extra-curricular activities. The club trained students

in marketing and distribution.

In November, members went to Dallas's Red Bird Mall to shop and observe window displays. They also attended a conference in Longview, and in February, those who qualified attended a contest at Skyline High School in Dallas. The year was ended when students honored their employers at an employer-employee banquet. The banquet was at Gordon Country Club

Students Randy Rader, Kay Brockway and Barry Morris practice setting up displays.



Distributive education students Jane Easley and Steve Holmes learn to sell in DE stores.



DECA Members — *Front Row:* Paula Pruett, Debra Collard, Debra Coursey, Diane Kelley, Judy Massey, Ammie Yates, Jane Easley, Dawn Oyler, Diane Mauldin. *Second Row:* Cindy Hart, Debbie Cornett, Tammy Wallace, Mark Hancock, Marcia Swain, Ron Reid, Steve Cope, Elizabeth Warren, Debbie Towers, Kay Brockway, Tim Bowman, Mrs. R. P. Woodby. *Third Row:* Mr. Ken Emery, Johnny Parnell, Ronny Parnell, Steve Jackson, Shelby Dickey, Ronald Stone, Stanley Frierson, Rusty Hines, Joe Hutchisson, Jimmy Thielman, Bill Gilmer, Kenny Lancaster. *Back Row:* Randy Tuttle, Randal Briggs, Jeff Merritt, Ricky Spann, Charles Ralson, Danny Easterwood, Robert Goley, Mike Ridens, Lee Woodard, Richard Draper, Tony Clark.



To produce an American worker citizen was the main goal of Industrial Cooperative Training. This was a two-year course to give students instructions in the technical aspects of their jobs. Students were required to spend 20 hours on-the-job. They attended regular classes in the mornings which made them miss many school activities, but they learned a trade.

Building trade students worked on a self-supporting program to learn construction. They spent one hour in classroom study and an hour and a half on the construction job. When the job was completed, it was sold on the market. Course was taught at PJC.

Electrical trades students learned appliance repair and construction wiring during classes. They were fitted for a trade.

Students Take Jobs To Train for Careers

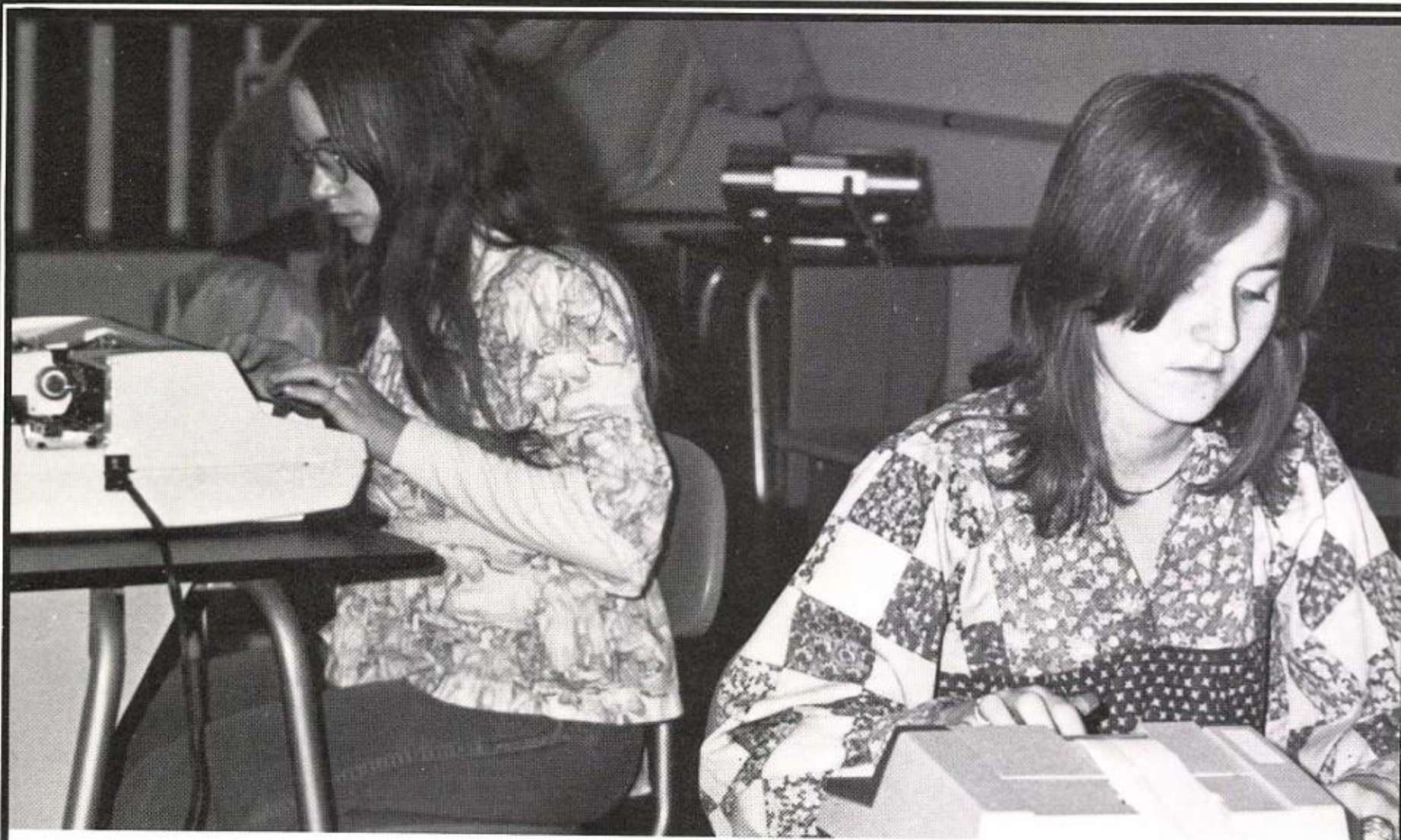


T director, Mr. Joe Early, adjusts the teletype as he reads the new teletype sheet.

Roofing the project in building trades are Hershel Ballard and James Chism.



Concentrating on wiring electrical fixtures is electrical trades student Larry Dixon.



VOE students, Sandra Kyle and Debbie Houchins finish their assignments before class begins.

(Opposite Page Center) CVAE students, Joyce Cooper, Jackie Smith, Debra Hill, Sarah Henderson, and Cheryl Fulbright, work to complete their class project. CVAE classes learn a skill as well as academic subjects. They work in smaller groups than regular classes.



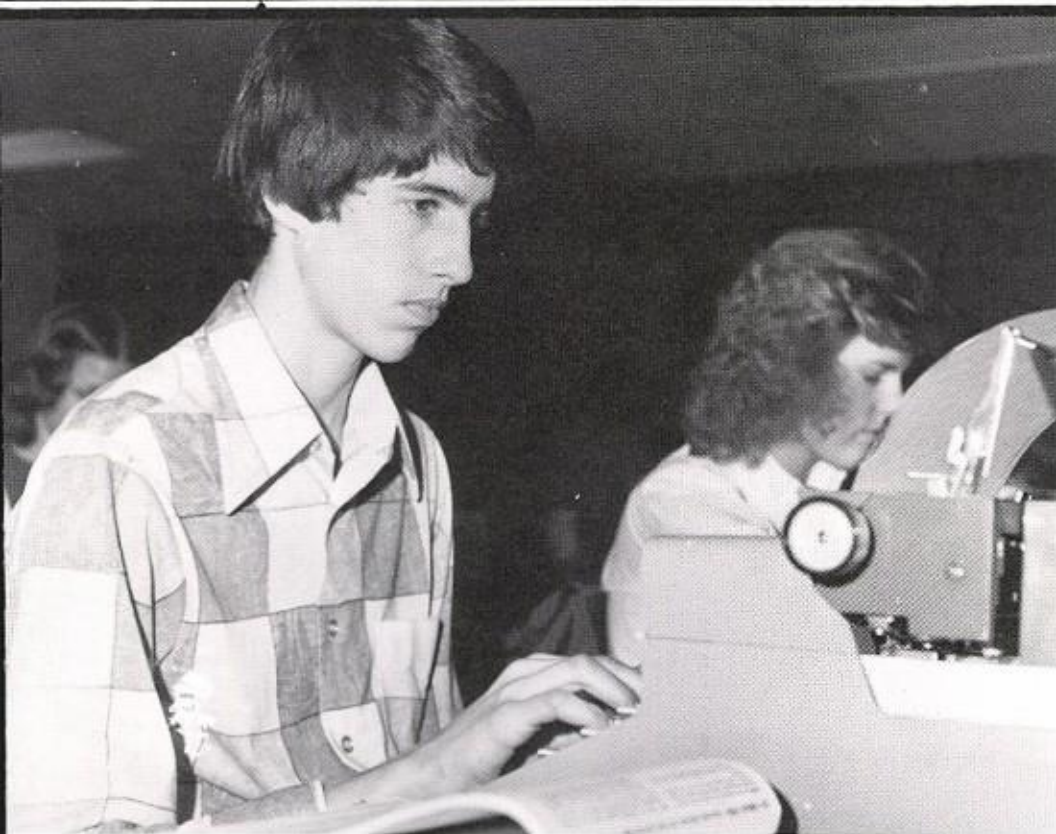
OEA Members — Front Row: Audrey Ethridge, Betty McGrew, Janice Mosley, Tricia Mears, Cora Brown, Wanda Crussel, Sandra Kyle. Second Row: Denise Barnes, Diane Autry, Gwenie Mason, Donna Sparks, Nita Jones, Vicki Beard, Mary Garland, Mrs. Leon Lewis. Third Row: Mrs. David Flenniken, Paula Parham, Vicki Garner, Roma Crabtree, Betty Griffis, Janice Lawrence, Kim Chambers, Mary Weehunt, Cynthia Henry. Back Row: Dian Williams, Kim Danner, Barbara Shaffer, Vera Bass, Annett McClain, Vicki Pomroy, Brenda Lacy, Linda Burks, Mamie Penny.

46 Members Ring Bells For Needy

Forty-six members took part in OEA-activities throughout the year. These included bell ringing for the Salvation Army and food baskets for the same group. A banquet in March for employers was the biggest event of year.

When asked what she thought of the club, Mrs. David Flenniken said, "I think it is one of the greatest clubs that the school offers to any boy or girl."

Vocational office education was a two-year course for students who were interested in learning professional business skills while still in high school. To achieve this, students worked with typewriters, calculators, adding machines, and duplicators. They had the finest business equipment in the school. The class was offered to juniors and seniors.



Good typing demands concentration and thought. Mark Wallace knows this and works to make as few mistakes as possible.



Diane Mercy works on her shorthand dictation which she will read back to the teacher, Mrs. Ray Wells.



For the first time, CVAE study was offered to both boys and girls. These students worked one-half day with academic subjects and the other half day learning skill to help him make a living for himself in the future.

Many CVAE students in the junior and senior year were funneled back into the regular program, but they are prepared to take a job at any time after CVAE.

Patience was the name of the game for business students and teachers. Students found that Typing I and II, shorthand, bookkeeping, and general business were not learned in one day, but required drill, drill, drill.

The two aims of this department were to either prepare the student to take a job or to enter college with prospects of a business degree.

5 Teach 19 Business Classes

Drivers' Ed to Be In Summer Only

After this year, drivers' ed will be taught only in the summer. No credit was given for this course, but one had to have it to get his driver's license.

Teaching students how to turn the wheel, come out of a turn, give the proper signals, back up, parallel park, and watch where he was going were some of the things taught in the drivers' ed classes. Six weeks of classroom instruction came first.

Sixty-six students enrolled in the Industrial arts classes. Drafting tools had to become a right hand to them. Those in mechanical drawing and architectural drafting learned how to use drafting pencils, scales, and different types of lines.

They added to their skills by drawing house plans or complicated mechanical figures and machines. These courses prepared them for engineering in college.



Details seem to be the aim of Kyle Clement as he goes in for a closer look in general drawing class.

(Right Top) Focusing his attention on a film, Steve Wagner puts his driving skills to work.

Architectural drawing teacher, Mr. Bob Wright, checks on Donald Lewis' drawing technique.



Working three shifts lasting around the clock, the custodians were kept busy cleaning, vacuuming the carpets, changing lights, cleaning the parking lot and the restrooms. A major duty seemed to be trying to keep the heating and cooling system regulated.

There were eleven custodians, and everyone seemed to be busy all the time. Mr. T. C. Basham was the maintenance foreman. His name was known to all over the PA.

Serving approximately 550 hot lunches each school day was the task of twelve ladies. This did not include the heavy work at the snack bar.

Students were assigned to one of three lunch periods. He could eat the cafeteria food or brown bag it. Mrs. W. H. Brumley was in charge of the cafeteria. "Be sure to get your milk!" Mrs. Jerry Eudey reminded everyone daily.

Cafeteria Staff Serves 900 Daily



Cafeteria Staff — Front Row: Mrs. C. W. Konkle, Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, Mrs. W. H. Brumley Jr., Mrs. Ernesto Torres, Mrs. Billy McClure, Mrs. David Treadaway, Mrs. J. C. McDonald. Back Row: Miss Alice Arnold, Mrs. J. F. Holford, Mrs. C. B. Fulbright, Mrs. J. W. Cockrum, Mrs. Jerry Eudey. Mrs. Brumley was cafeteria manager.

Custodians — Front Row: Mrs. Arizona Fulbright, Mrs. Earlie Mae Browner, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. Cora Boone. Back Row: Mr. V. L. Fendley, Mr. Gene Nabors, Mr. Merkes Fulbright, Mr. Morris Ewell, Mr. T. C. Basham, Mr. Fred Shelton, Mr. L. E. Brown.



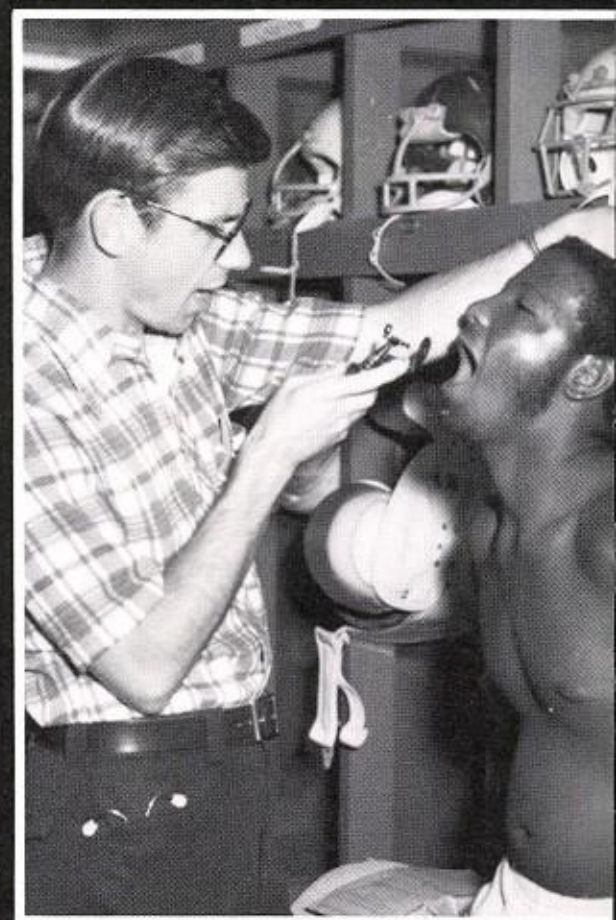
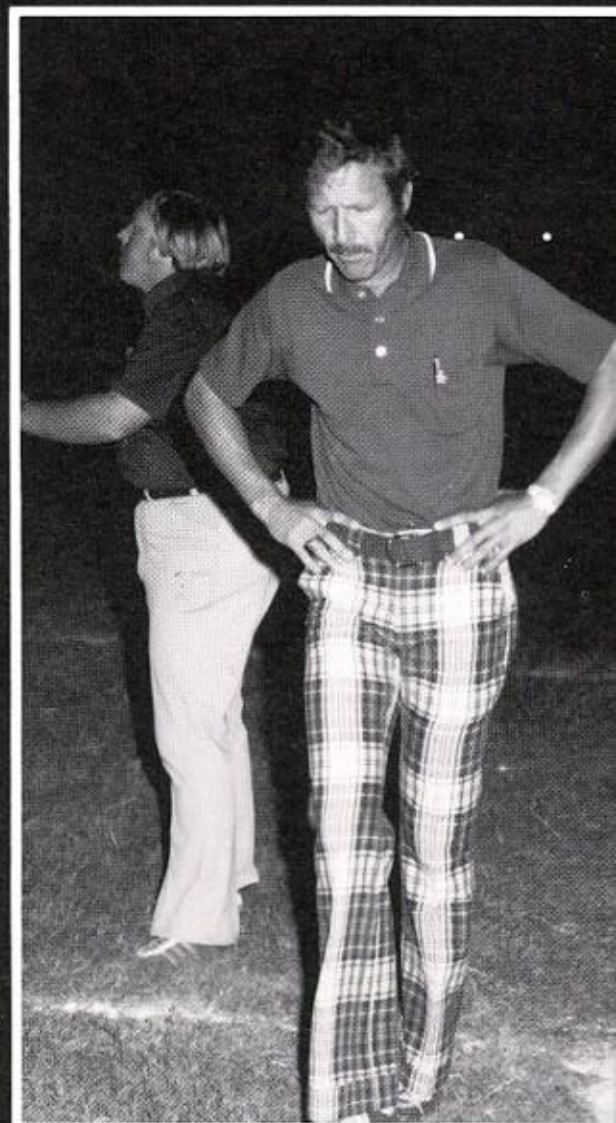
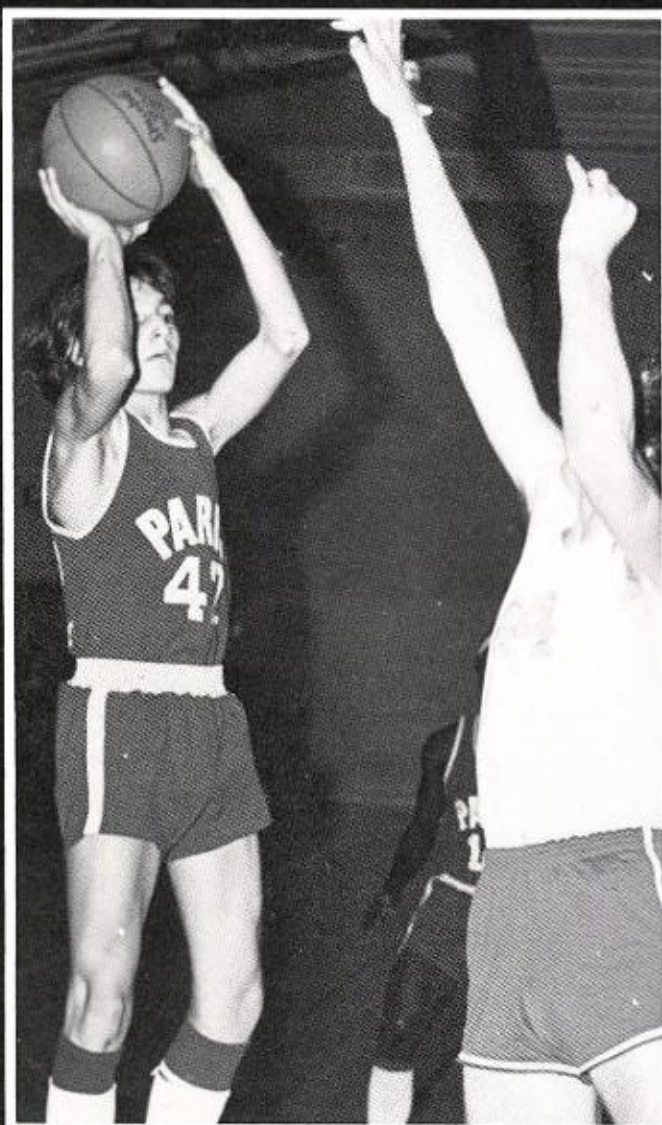
(Right Page) Two Sherman Bearcats stop Wildcat Lawrence Ray Price (14) as he tries for a touchdown.

White Invader Timmy Burnett (42) gets ready to take a shot as Denison player Wilson (44) tries to block the ball.

(Far Right) Invader coaches Johnny Holleman and Charles Bailey try to figure out a way to win — each in his own way.

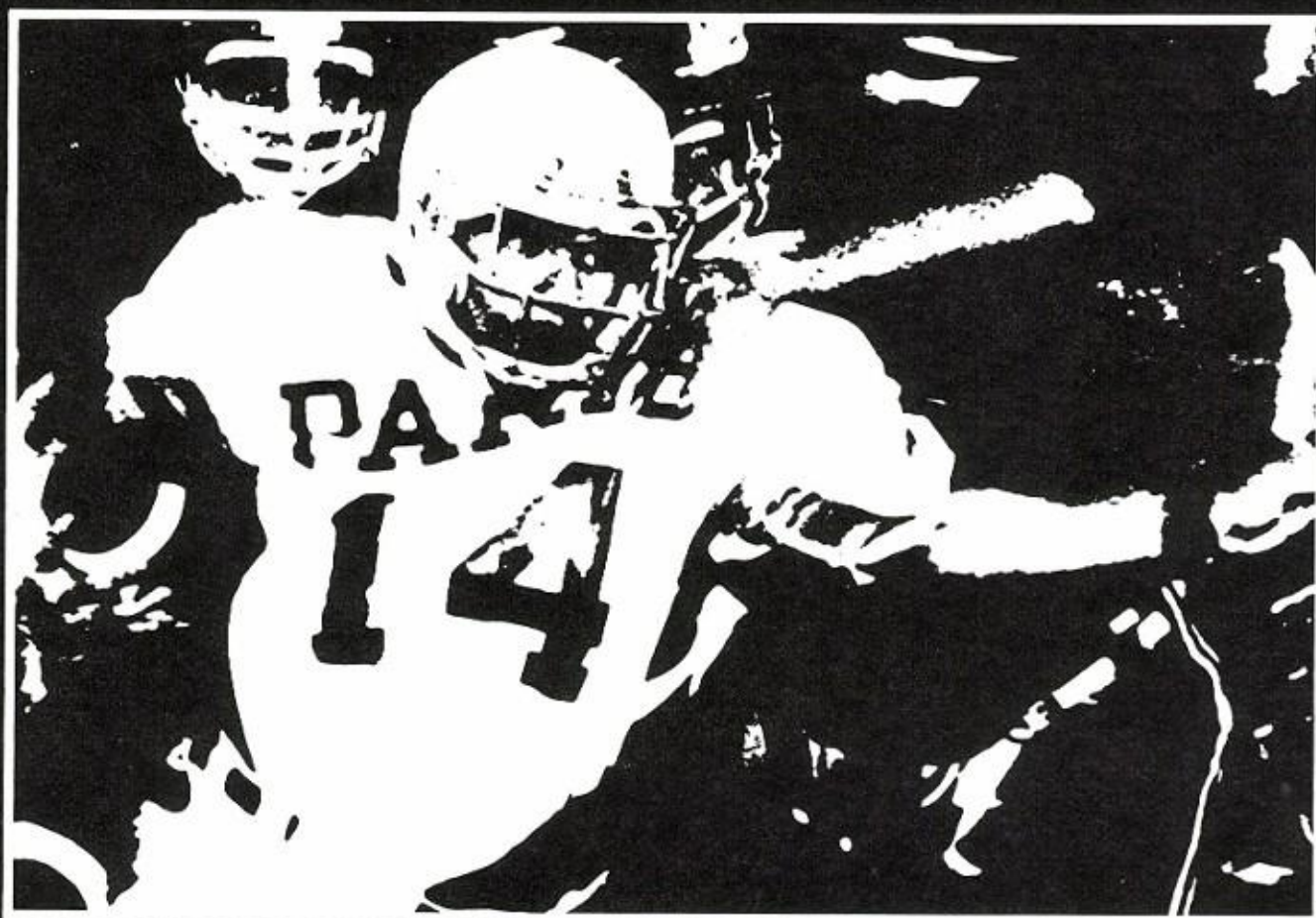
(Bottom Right) Dr. Larry Cowley gives his Saturday morning to help give the football players physicals. Here, Donald Chism is a willing patient.

Football coaches, student body, and Superintendent Drennon Daves, seem to be enjoying the program for Homecoming.



SPORTS

P O R T S



SPORTS became an active part of Paris High School as students became determined to show spirit and overcome last year's losing streak. Although no championships were won, they had succeeded in becoming teams with winning attitudes. The first victory came early in the season as the Wildcats defeated Sulphur Springs. This victory motivated spirit which lasted throughout the season.

Students had much to celebrate after the Homecoming Game in which the team squeezed by the Denison Yellowjackets with a score of 21-20. Blazettes, band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and Cat Gut strengthened spirit and led the Cats to a 3-7 record for the year. Coaches admitted

that this was not a fantastic record but realized it was a great improvement over the last year. They looked forward to the future and to better scores. Students celebrated victories, accepted defeats, and became enlivened with spirit.

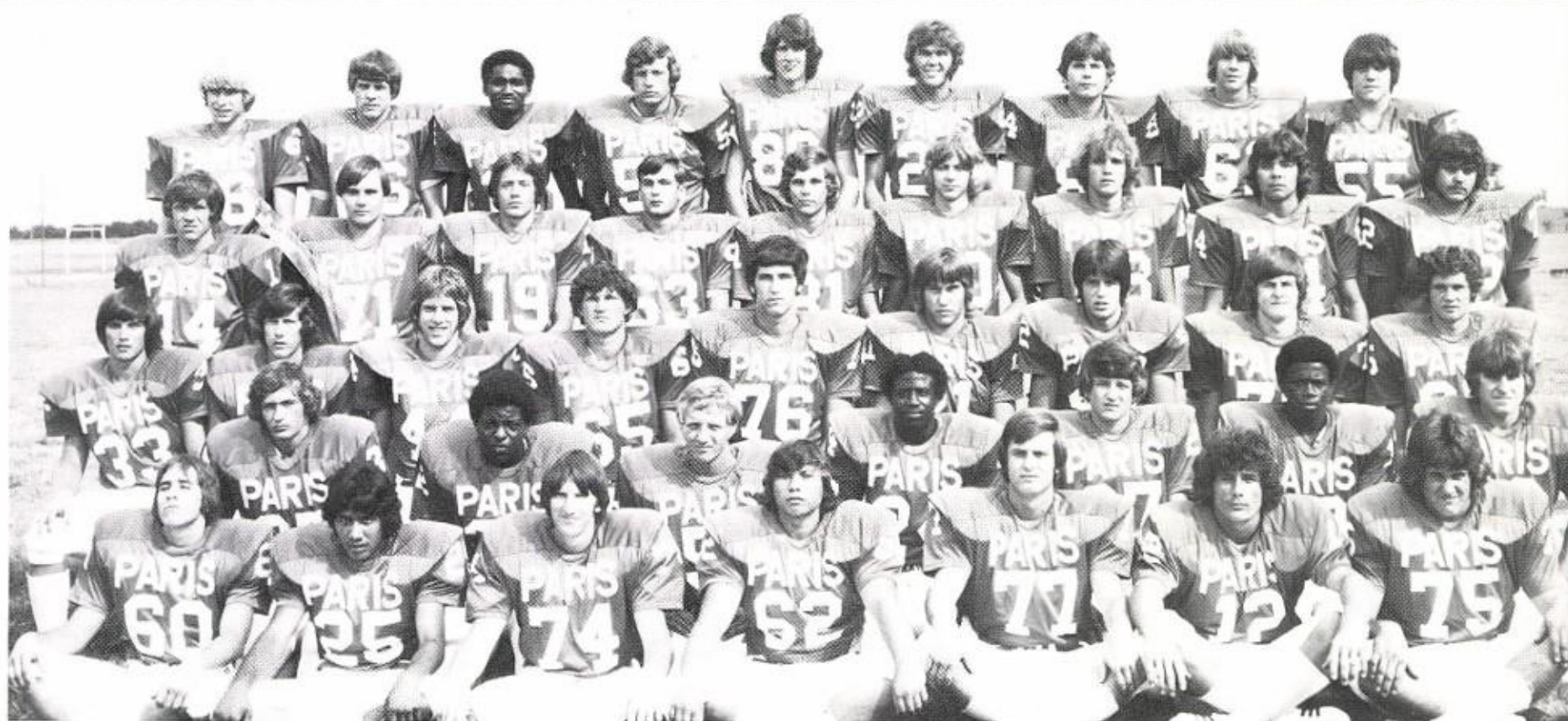
In the middle of the school year, the school board accepted the resignation of Head Coach Gerald Jack. He resigned on January 12, even though he had impressive plans for the coming season.

Athletic events came alive for girls as they were allowed to participate in competitive sports for the first time in the school's history. Sports was the motivation needed to carry out and engender our feeling of Celebration.

Cats End 11-Game Winless Streak in Sulphur Springs

The Mt. Pleasant Tigers, former 3-AAA State Champions, were the first pre-district foes. The closely contested battle was deadlocked at 14-14 with less than 3 minutes remaining on the clock, when the Cats turned the ball over on their own 12-yard line, enabling the Tigers to score twice before the end of the game.

One hundred yards rushing and 138 yards passing defeated the Sulphur Springs Wildcats as Den



1975 Varsity Football — Front Row: Mark Lowe, Leo Villarreal, Jeff Newman, Mitch Newman, David Briggs, Dennis Pynes, Ron Edwards. Second Row: Danny Christian, Don Alexander, Mac Broadway, Jimmy Brown, Robert Ward, Perry Thomas, Robert Spain. Third Row: Howard Corriston, Randy Garner, Steve Smith, Gary Keeling, Kenny Hill, Allen Chudej, Gary

Jack, Garry Scarboro, Ted Baxley. Fourth Row: Lawrence Price, Mel Loe, Steve Orrell, Phillip Anderson, Ronald Smith, Larry Elkins, Terry Foster, Ben White, Keven Anderson. Back Row: David Neeley, Danny Gambill, Lanie Johnson, Bill Robinson, Ricky Wright, Harvey Blackshear, Roy Teeter, Bo Miles, Larry Walker.

THE 1975 VARSITY RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 5	Mt. Pleasant (T)	14	28
Sept. 12	Sulphur Springs (T)	14	0
Sept. 19	Jesuit (H)	0	32
*Oct. 3	Denison (H)	21	20
*Oct. 10	R. L. Turner (H)	20	27
*Oct. 17	Greenville (T)	0	13
*Oct. 24	Denton (H)	22	20
*Oct. 31	Sherman (T)	6	34
*Nov. 7	Plano (T)	0	44
*Nov. 14	Lewisville (H)	7	13

*Denotes District 13-AAAA

Paris Won 3; Lost 7



Pynes, Ben White, and Allen Chudej led the way. After 11 plays Chudej scored, giving the Cats a quick lead. Later in first half, Pynes hit White for another TD. On the next play, Pynes ran in the conversion, taking a 14-0 lead and first victory in eleven games.

Sloppy weather and poor ball handling combined to provide the Cats with the season's second loss. Momentum from the previous

week's victory was missing as Jesuit controlled the game from the outset. Pynes attempted 18 passes with only 5 completions and 4 interceptions.

Pynes threw for 142 yards and ran for 20 more, as he led the Cats to the second Homecoming victory in 8 years. *The Paris News* said of the senior quarterback, "... he probably led the Wildcats as good as anyone has

in the past three years." The game proved to be a fine offensive duel, but without the heroics of the defense headed up by Edwards, Jeff Newman, and Gambill there would hardly have been a contest.

The defense that was so devastating a week earlier had trouble getting cranked up against R. L. Turner as the Lions scored two quick first quarter TD's.

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(Opposite Page Bottom) Off to the Races!: Denison's Sam Cross (28) carries around right end for a 48-yard touchdown with Gary Jack (42) and Mac Broadway (51) in pursuit. Cross' touchdown was not enough for the Yellow Jackets as the Cats posted a 21-20 Homecoming victory.

(Above Left) Strollin' Along: Allen Chudej, Varsity Tailback, sweeps around right end, leaving bewildered Sulphur Springs defenders behind. The Cats went on to defeat Sulphur Springs 14-0, ending an 11-game winless streak.

(Top Right) A Helping Hand: Gary Jack (bottom) and R. L. Turner's Richie Marsh (32) go down in a heap as Lonnie Johnson (16) prepares to take his shot at the Lion running back. Turner won the game 27-20.

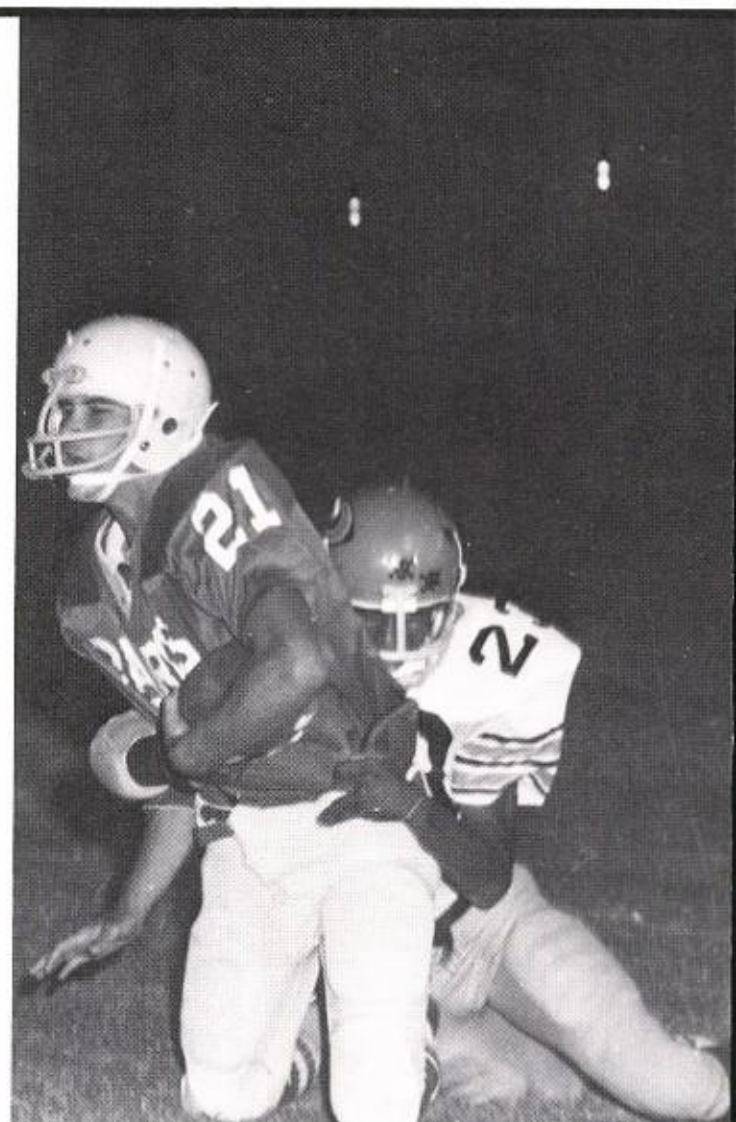
(Left) RRRip: Harvey Blackshear (22) leads the Wildcats out of the locker-room and onto the field at the beginning of the Jesuit game.

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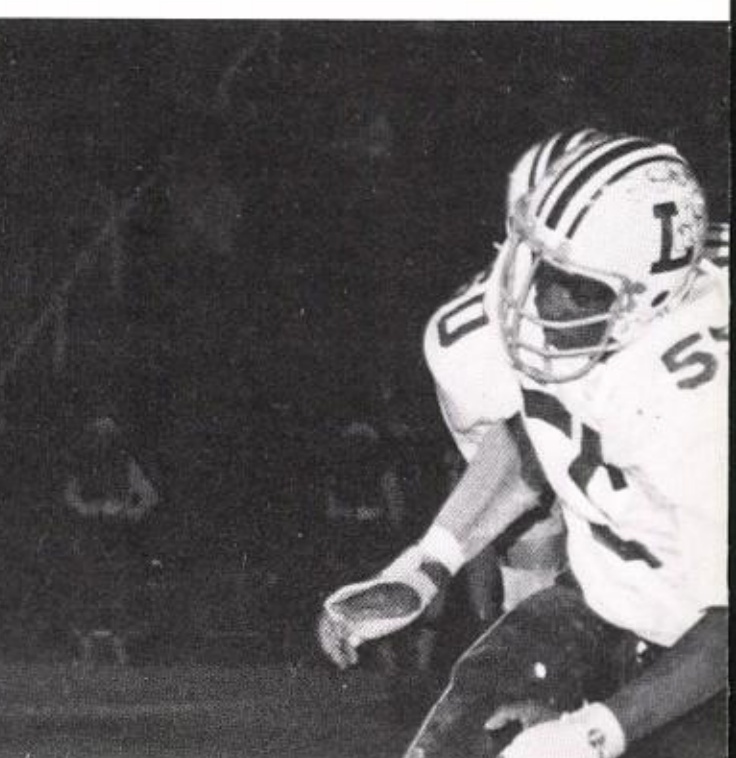
Although Paris scored three consecutive times, a controversial third quarter penalty gave Turner the ball and a full set of downs. The Lions proceeded to score twice and take their first win in 4 tries. Paris lost 27-20.

In reference to the Greenville game, Coach Gerald Jack said, "It was one of those games when nothing seemed to go right when we needed it to." Paris turned the ball over seven times with 3 interceptions.

Greenville Gives Paris 13-0 Loss in Comedy of Errors



(Top) Chudej Sandwich: Allen Chudej (21) is stopped cold by Sherman's Jimmy Turner (23) and Glen Whitfield (84). (Top Right) Nothing but Green Grass: Chudej (21) is stopped by Denison's Al Penn (23) in the second quarter of the Homecoming event. (Left) How far to the Sidelines, Coach?: Pynes (12) heads for the sidelines after being chased out of the pocket by Lewisville defenders. Lester Sampson (55) and two other Farmer players are in pursuit. (Opposite Top) A Bite of Bearcat: Steve Orrell (on ground) appears to have a mouthful of Sherman running back Eddie Wright's (32) knee, as Howard Corriston (33) and Ronald Smith (81) move in. Wright's ailments were not hindrances as he ran for 228 yards. (Opposite Bottom Left) Bet ya Don't Make It!: Paris' Robert Spain (30) and a Sherman ball carrier battle it out on the goal line. (Opposite Bottom Right) Hold on Howard!: Corriston (33) has Lewisville quarterback Art Longshore (12) in good position to make the kill.



Chudej and Steve Smith ran for combined total of 297-yards and led the team to their third victory of the season over the Denton Broncos. Chudej scored all three touchdowns, including one of 80-yards. The key to the game was the low number of turnovers, the interception, and strength of the defense, exemplified by the confinement of All-District running back Donnie Devereaux to less than fifty yards rushing for

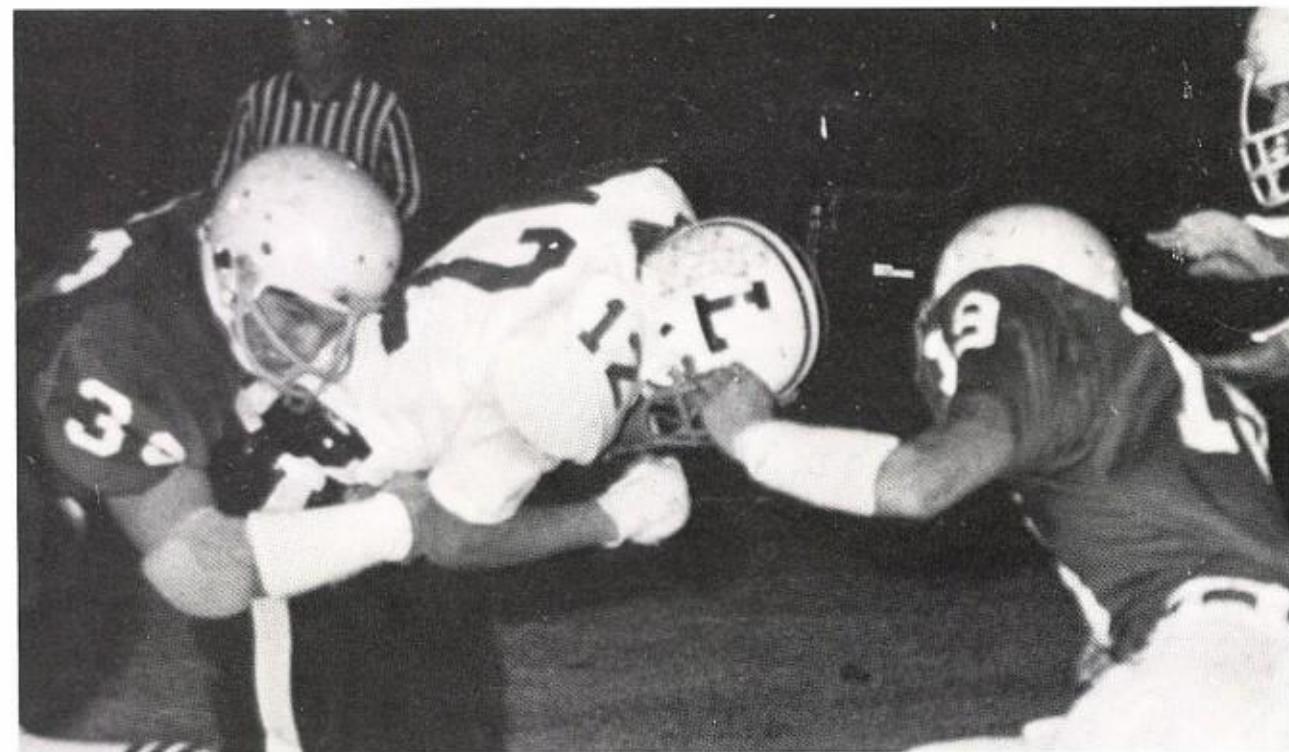
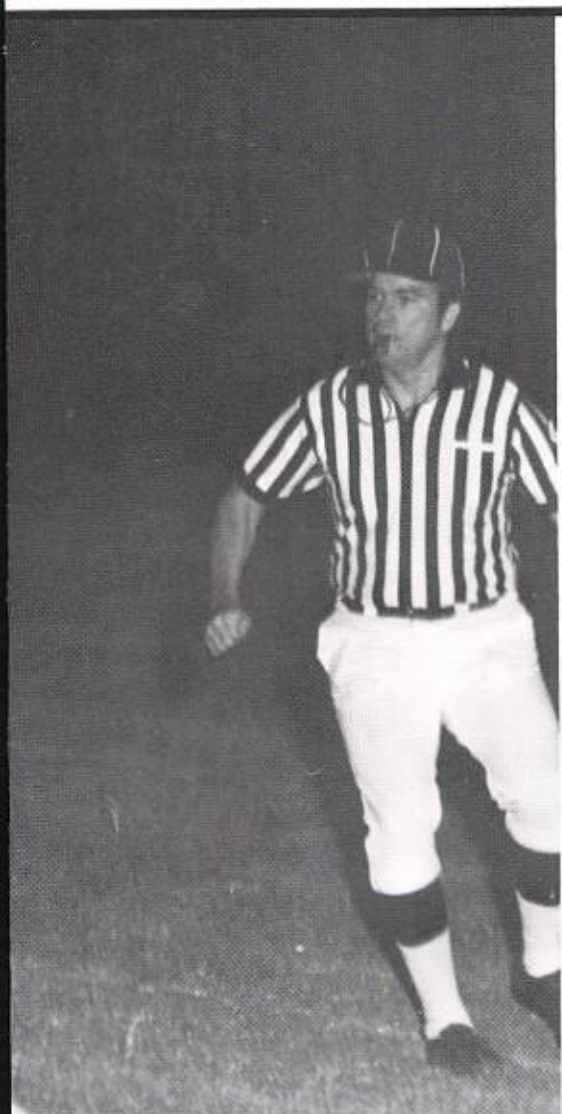
the first time this year.

Against Sherman, the defense had problems as Bearcat running back Eddie Wright rambled for 228-yards. The Cats only score came on a four-yard dive by Chudej, who also had a good game with 133-yards rushing.

Four-time district champ Plano advanced again to bi-district playoffs by holding the Cats to less than 100 total yards for the first time all year. The

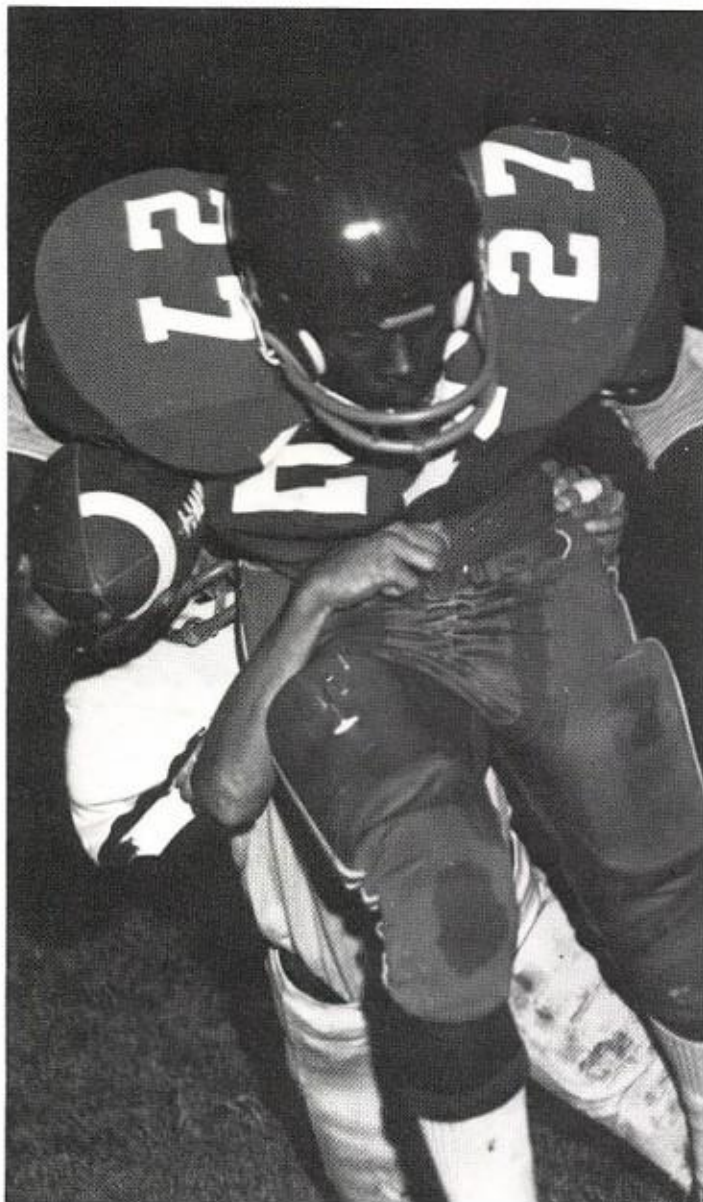
stiff Plano defense allowed the Wildcat backs only 1.18 yards on each of 43 attempts.

After scoring the first TD with 7:28 left in the first quarter, the Cats' offense simply fell apart. Five of Pynes' passes were dropped, and backs could not go anywhere. Lewisville scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters, and handed the Wildcats a defeat in the season's finale.



Junior Varsity Gains 2549 Yards Total Offense

Coached by Mr. Jerry Skidmore and Mr. Garry Davis, the Bl Raiders exhibited a powerful offense, led by running backs. In the backfield Don Chism, Willard Armstrong, Dale Swan, and Ivory Baldwin teamed up to give the Junior Varsity a very impressive figure of 1,929 yards rushing. Quarterback Don Haslam



combined with receivers Rufus Hill, Lee Thornton, Kriss Brooks, and Kelly Baxley to put together a lethal passing attack which provided 620 yards. Other offensive highlights for the Junior Varsity were center Mark Hawkins and guard Keith Toland. Inconsistency plagued the Raiders as Buddy Kilpatrick,

Sandy Frazier, Thurman Mason, and Don Chism led the extremely physical defensive team. Cornerback Paul Metzgar's absence was felt strongly after he moved from Paris in September. Had the young Cats been able to get the squad to play consistently, the team's record would have been better than 4-6.

1975 Blue Raiders — *Front Row:* Randy Lahman, David Jordan, Lee Thornton, Stanley Cox, David Vest, Buddy Kilpatrick, Willard Armstrong, Kriss Brooks. *Second Row:* Bobby Wright, Ronald Ricks, Durrell Hamil, Ronnie Shiver, Richard Blackstone, Keith Toland, Mark Hawkins, Mike Screws, Steve Eudey. *Third Row:* Donald Chism, Kelly Baxley, Larry Snowton, Dale Swan, Willie Campbell, Ivory Baldwin, Don Haslam, Bubba Bennett, Sandy Frazier. *Back Row:* Tyrone Dabbs, Larry Wooten, Mike Dosier, Craig Maxwell, Thurman Mason, Rob Rose, Rufus Hill, Donald Ricks, Paul Metzgar, Marty Anderson.



1975 BLUE RAIDER RECORD

Date	Opponent	BR	Opp.
Sept. 4	 Mt. Pleasant (H)	8	14
Sept. 11	 Sulphur Springs (H)	28	14
Sept. 18	 Jesuit (T)	20	6
*Oct. 2	 Denison (T)	14	20
*Oct. 9	 R. L. Turner (T)	39	26
*Oct. 16	 Greenville (H)	0	6
*Oct. 23	 Denton (T)	7	29
*Oct. 30	 Sherman (H)	25	13
*Nov. 6	 Plano (H)	19	28
*Nov. 13	 Lewisville (T)	25	34

*Denotes District 13-A AAA Games

Paris Won 4; Lost 6

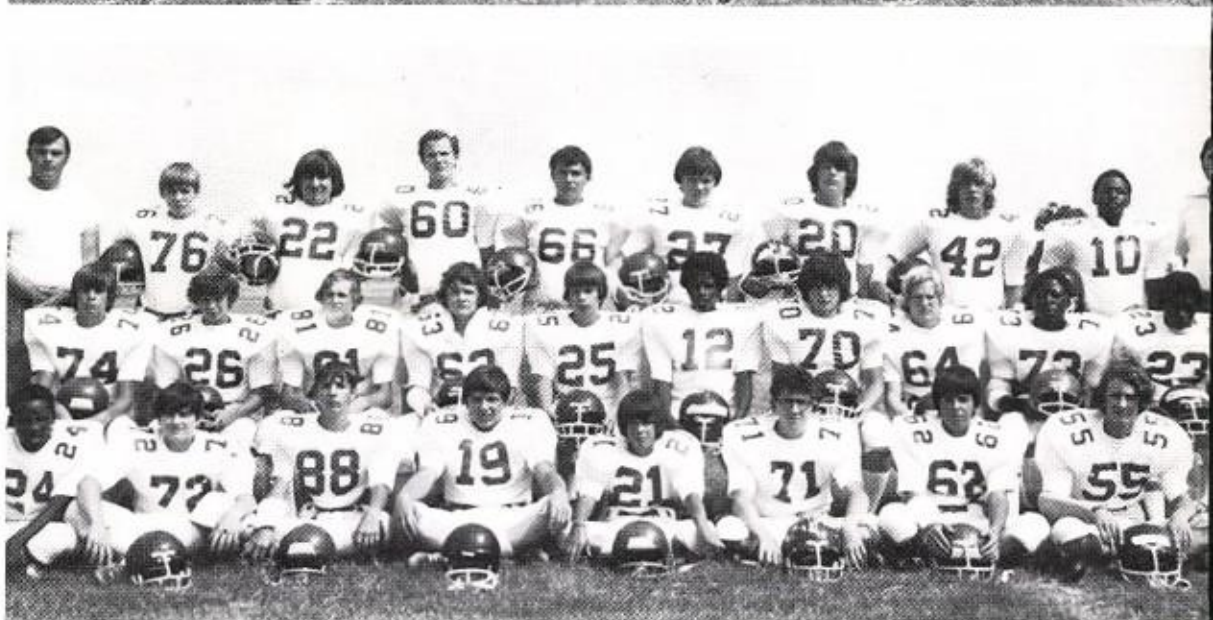
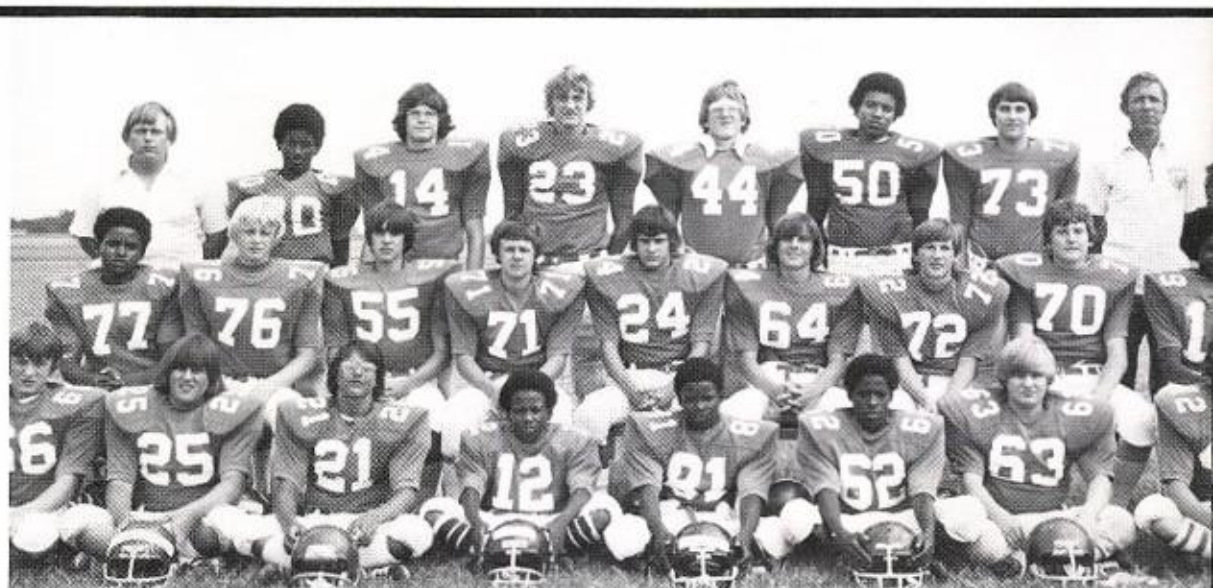
(*Opposite Page Top Left*) Whatever you say, Coach?: Paul Metzgar gets instructions from Coach Skidmore during Mt. Pleasant game. (*Top Right*) Two heads are better than one: Fullback Don Chism (44) runs over the Plano defender for a touchdown, but Plano won. (*Bottom Left*) End of The Line: Ivory Baldwin (27) is brought down after a 17-yard gain by a Plano defender. (*Bottom Right*) On the Move: Ivory Baldwin (27) picks up yardage against R. L. Turner. The Raiders rushed for 300 yards in their first district victory. (*This Page Left*) Putting His Weight Into It: Linebacker Willard Armstrong (35) rides Plano's Jamie Oakry to the ground in the Raiders' home finale.

Invader Teams Play 8 Games Each

(Below Top Right) Blue Invaders — Front Row: Steve Rater, Kevin Screws, Cliff Smallwood, Darrell Mathis, James Hayes, Bobby Richards, Benny Jones, Bryan Flenniken. Second Row: James Harmon, Greg Bethel, Kevin Dolf, Bill Sikes, Ricky Kelley, Jeff Strickland, David Hanson, Donald Kammer, Keith Thomas. Back Row: Coach Johnny Holleman, Gary Wooten, Scott Taylor, Felix McDowell, Jeff Smith, Ronnie Reasno, Benny Smith, Coach Charles Bailey.

The Blue Invaders showed much improvement during the course of a very rigid schedule. Coaches Johnny Holleman and Charles Bailey said of their team, "Their competitive spirit and willingness to work hard made for a good season, in spite of only a few victories."

Leading players were Donald Kammer, Jeff Smith, Keith Thomas.



The White Invaders, although plagued with injuries throughout the season, showed the better record of the two freshman teams. The squad suffered seven broken bones, including two fractured arms during a rough season. "Perry Sprinkle, Phillip Jordan, and Brad Essary proved to be outstanding," said Coaches Loren Stephens and Bobby Anthony.

(Opposite Page below) White Invaders — Front Row: Albert Cherry, Gib Barrow, Ronald Toland, Brad Essary, Jeff Jones, Brad Patterson, Steve Newman, Jay Walker. Second Row: Joe Willingham, Buddy Burden, Eddy Sikes, Tim Grant, Brad Eatherly, Greg Wilson, Matt Malone, F. D. Mallory, Greg Newman, Larry Akins. Back Row: Coach Bobby Anthony, James Braden, Perry Sprinkle, David Maynard, Billy Sprouse, Philip Jordan, Jerry deBin, Dellman Bybee, Stanley Bailey, Coach Loren Stephens.

49 Boys Compete In Ninth Grade



THE 1975 BLUE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Sept. 9	North Lamar (H)	6	12
Sept. 16	Idabel (H)	12	6
Sept. 23	Sherman Piner (H)	6	6
Sept. 30	Sherman Dillingham (T)	6	42
Oct. 7	Denison Hughes (T)	12	12
Oct. 14	Greenville (H)	0	45
Oct. 21	Denison McDaniel (H)	22	14
Nov. 4	White Invaders (H)	0	8
Blue Invaders Won 2; Lost 4; Tied 2			

THE 1975 WHITE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Inv.	Opp.
Sept. 9	Idabel (T)	10	8
Sept. 16	North Lamar (T)	10	18
Sept. 30	Denison Hughes (H)	22	30
Oct. 7	Greenville (H)	6	34
Oct. 14	Denison McDaniel (T)	14	12
Oct. 21	Sherman Piner (T)	20	44
Oct. 28	Sherman Dillingham (H)	8	34
Nov. 4	Blue Invaders (H)	8	0
White Invaders Won 3; Lost 5			



(Opposite Page Far Top) Hey, Ref!: Larry Akins (24), White Invader running back, tries to shake loose from a North Lamar defender. (Far Bottom Left) Where is the door?: Idabel's running back is trapped behind the line of scrimmage by White Invaders' Cliff Smallwood (55) and Gary Wooten (42). (Far Bottom Right) Managers — Front: Keith Mosley, John Simmons, Chris Bolton. Middle: Barry Oats, Jay Gibson, Doug Heuberger, Charles Pinckney. Back: Joe Cunningham, David Pinckney, Rusty Basinger. (This Page Top Left) Bye-Bye: Larry Akins (24) breaks away from three North Lamar defenders for a substantial gain in the White Invaders Vs North Lamar contest. North Lamar won 18-12. (Left) Gotcha: Bill Sikes (80) for the Blue Invaders pulls down Sherman Piner's ball carrier (23) as Jeff Strickland (25) moves in to help.

Cats Exhibit Best Basketball Record Since 1972, 12-17

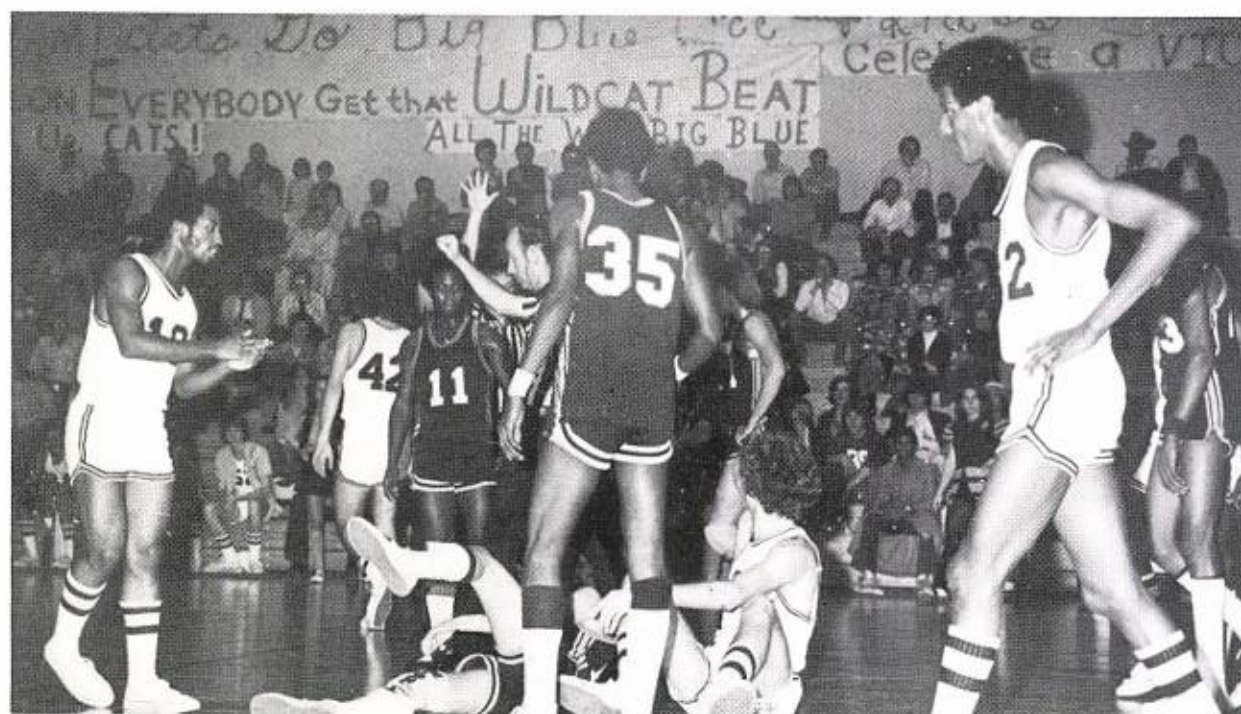
While exhibiting the best record in five years, the Wildcats failed to reach the heights expected of them before the season began. After opening the season with three easy victories, the Cats went into the Waxahachie Tournament with an intimidating air of confidence, enabling them to take an impressive victory over Bishop Dunne, Dallas area prep school champs for 1975.

Sophomore Terry Ingram was lost after Clarksville game with an

injury, limiting the team's ball-handling capabilities. The team was runner-up in the Commerce tourney with Coach Bobby Anthony being named "The Outstanding Coach" after the defeat of Rivercrest. During this game Bob Friday burned the nets for 44 points. Strong wins over a stout Gainesville squad and lowly Seagoville nudged the Cats into the finals of the Terrell tourney with the host team. Friday's 24 points along with Wallace's



1976 Varsity Basketball Team — Front Row: Kyle Purdy, Russell Norment, Charley Bailey, Randy Smith, Jimmy Brown. Back Row: Coach Bobby Anthony, Erich Feldhaus, Arnold Wallace, Bob Friday, James Mickens.

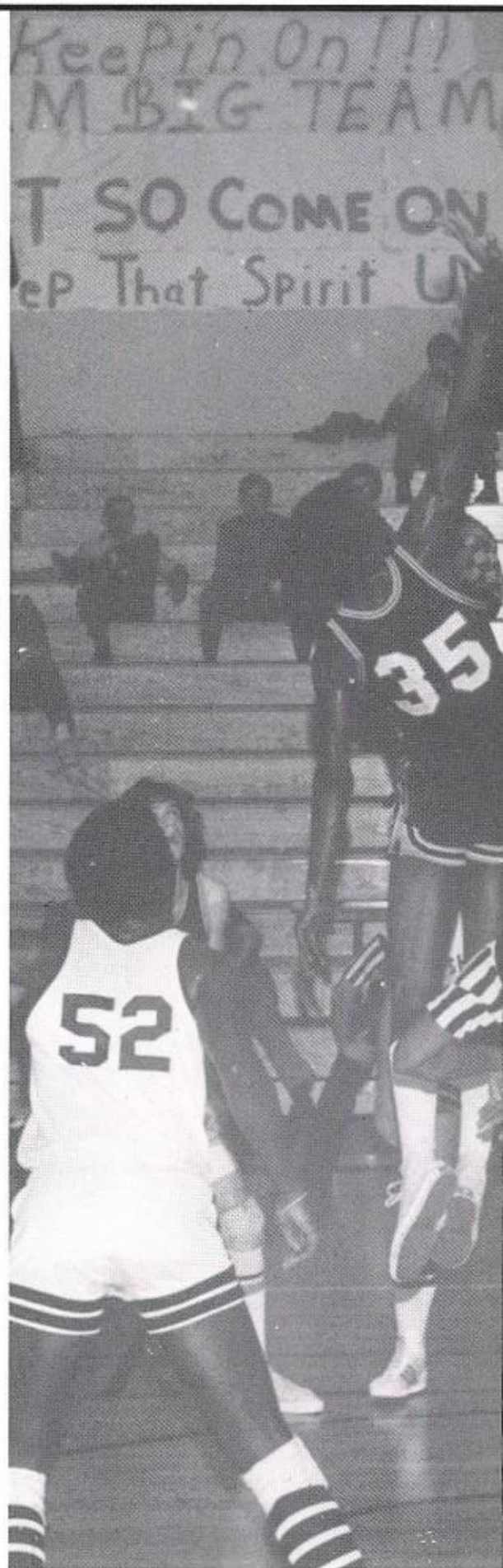


Discussion on the Floor: Center Steve Dockery hits the deck after being fouled by a Denison player.

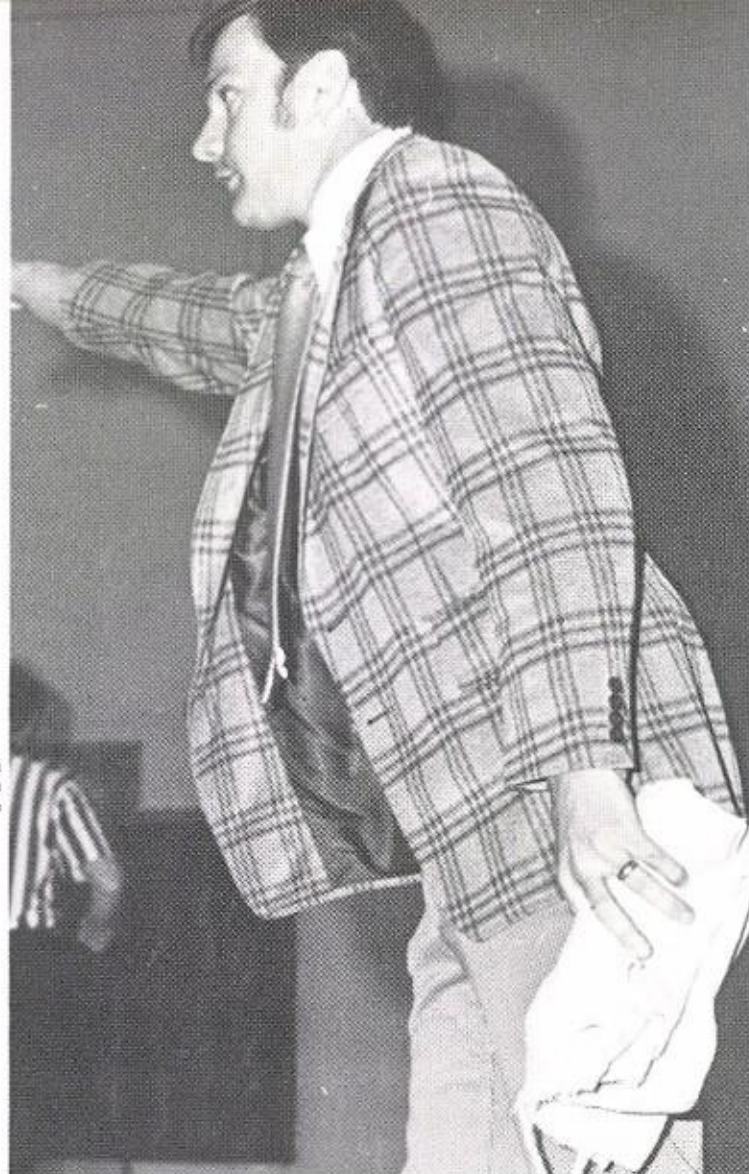
A Few More Inches: That's all James Mickens needs to get the game on the road against Sherman.

Opposite Page Top — You Tell 'em, Coach: Coach Bobby Anthony directs traffic in the Lewisville Battle.

Far Right — What Form!: Randy Smith takes a shot from the corner against Greenville.



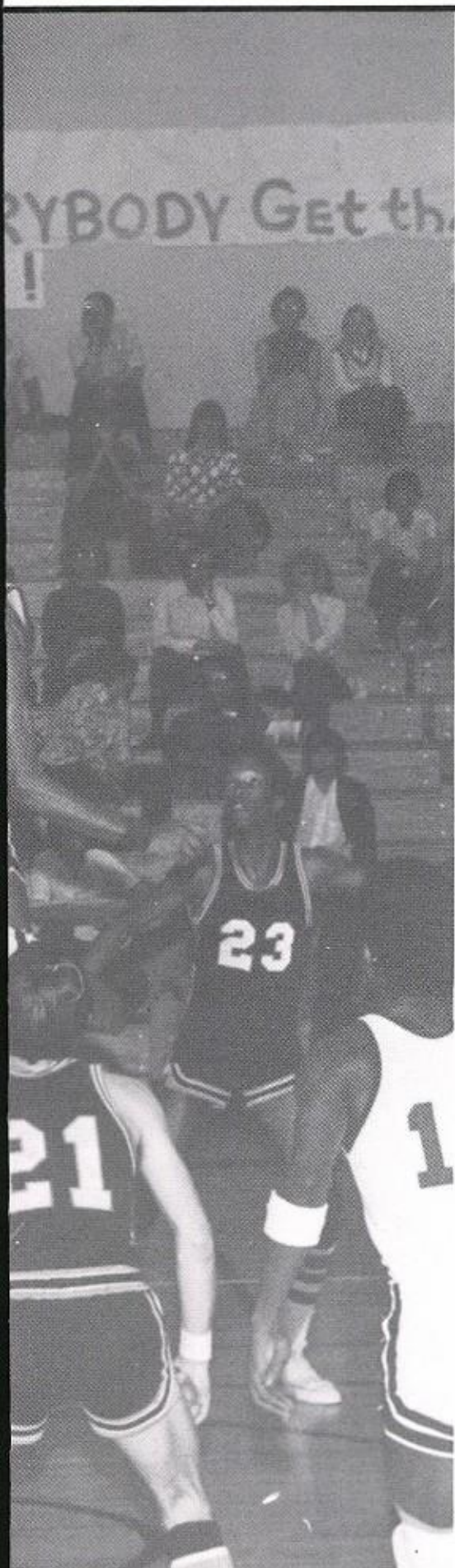
led in scoring. Friday hit 29 points in the Gainesville game. Going into district with a 11-4 record, Paris lost the opener to Denison. The Cats took their last victory in ten games against R. L. Turner. Friday scored 36 points. They lost to Greenville and fell below the .500 mark for the first time. Friday scored 28 points. The season's final victory came in a shocker against Sherman, but the Cats lost to district leading Plano. Lewisville took the final game.



13-AAAA All-District Honors

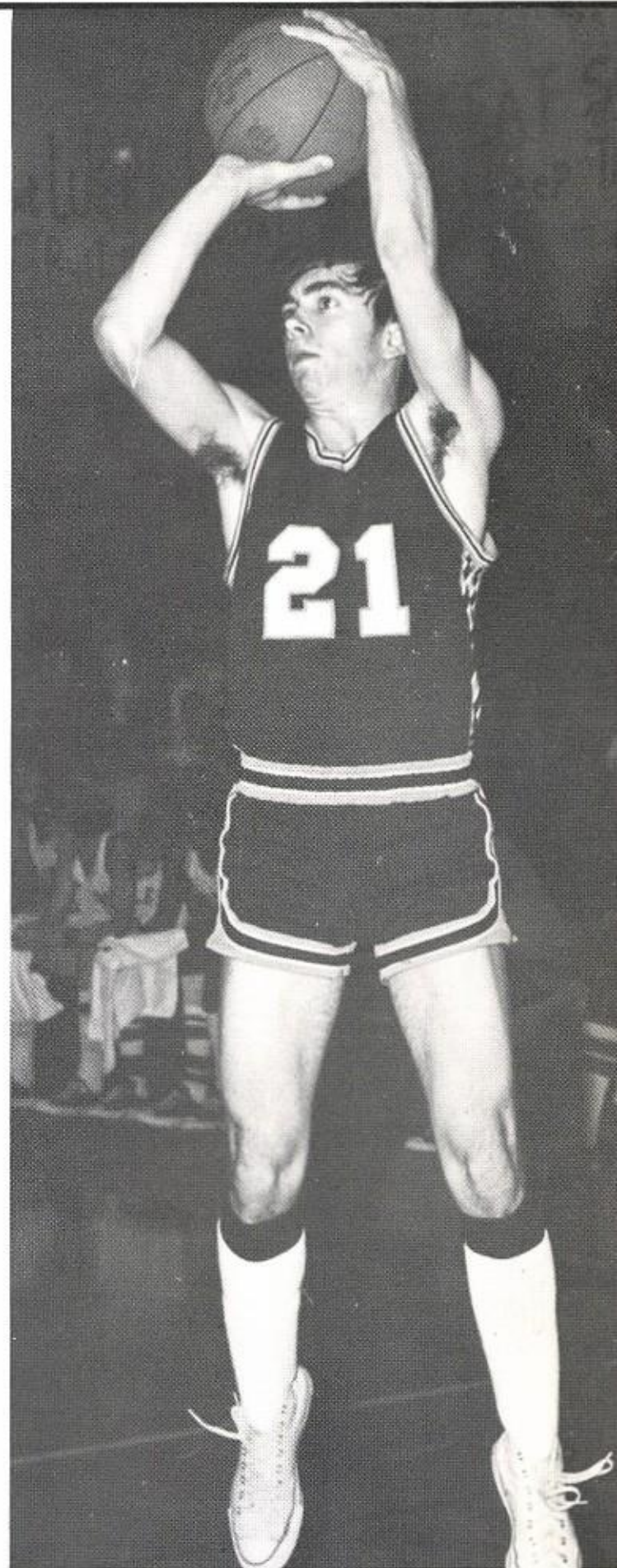
Sophomore of the Year: Terry Ingram
Second Team: Bob Friday

Honorable Mention: Arnold Wallace



1976 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD				
Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.	
Nov. 25	Bonham (H)	71	64	
Nov. 28	Clarksville (T)	67	53	
Dec. 2	Rivercrest (H)	90	49	
Dec. 4, 5, 6	Waxahachie Tournament			
	Bishop Dunne	54	53	
	Waxahachie	67	79	
	Wilmer Hutchins	44	66	
Dec. 8	Rivercrest (T)	75	77	
Dec. 11, 12, 13	Commerce Tournament			
	Mt. Pleasant	60	45	
	Rivercrest	85	59	
	Commerce	58	82	
Dec. 18, 19, 20	Terrell Tournament			
	Gainesville	60	51	
	Seagoville	59	44	
	Hudson	66	50	
Dec. 23	Clarksville (H)	40	38	
Dec. 30	Bonham (T)	82	81	
*Jan. 6	Denison (H)	53	67	
*Jan. 9	R. L. Turner (H)	71	70	
*Jan. 13	Greenville (T)	65	91	
*Jan. 16	Denton (H)	50	85	
*Jan. 20	Sherman (T)	50	65	
*Jan. 23	Plano (T)	63	85	
*Jan. 27	Lewisville (H)	64	69	
*Jan. 30	Denison (T)	59	78	
*Feb. 3	R. L. Turner (T)	43	67	
*Feb. 6	Greenville (H)	52	77	
*Feb. 10	Denton (T)	59	98	
*Feb. 13	Sherman (H)	77	71	
*Feb. 17	Plano (H)	63	85	
*Feb. 20	Lewisville (T)	53	64	

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 12; Lost 17



Hollje and Butler Receive All-Tournament Honors in Pre-District Play

After consecutive district championships in the eighth and ninth grades, the Blue Raiders failed to put it all together in their sophomore year. There were several factors involved in the disappointing season, main one being the varsity. Because of the small number of players, Terry Ingram, James Mickens, and



Pep Talk: Coach Bobby Anthony gives explicit instruction to the varsity during the Sherman game.

A Little Pressure: Sophomore Terry Ingram drives in for a lay-up against Lewisville.

Opposite Page Left — Easy Two: Raider Keith Hollje goes up for a lay-up in the Greenville contest.

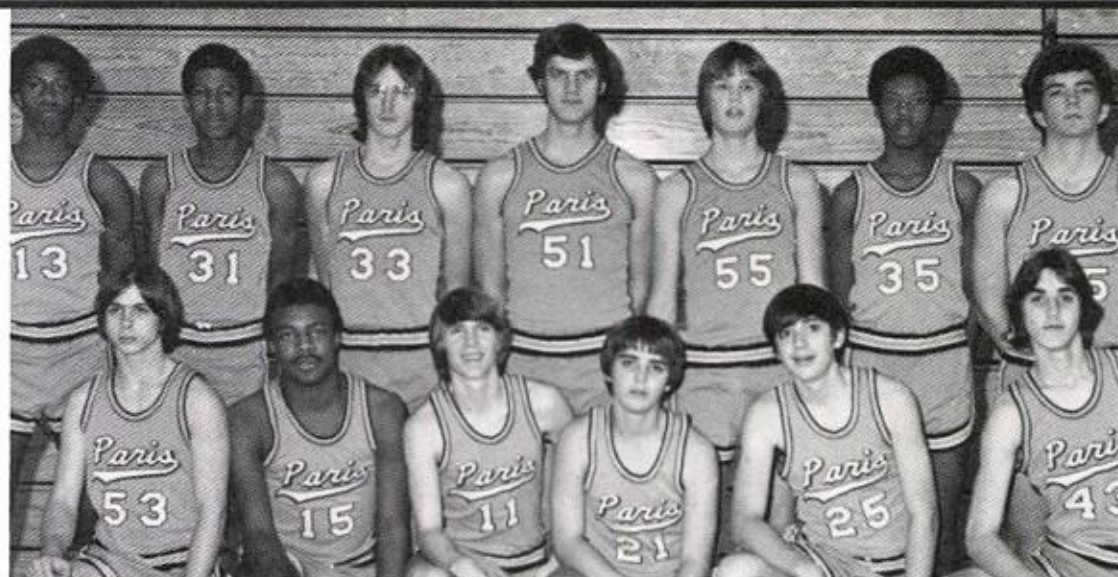


Steve Dockery were promoted. While benefiting the varsity, it shattered the Raiders' hopes for top spot in the district.

The Raiders leaped out of the starting gate to a 9-5 record at the season's midpoint, while playing some very experienced teams. Guard Keith Hollje took All-Tournament honors in Com-

merce, and center Mark Butler received the same in Denison.

The young Cats took two quick victories in district play, but could not muster another until five games later in Denison. After another two-game dry spell, the Raiders won impressive victories over Denton and Sherman.



1976 Blue Raiders — Front Row: David Kelley, Sandy Frazier, Keith Hollje, Greg Holditch, Dale Smith, Lee Thornton. Back Row: Don Young, Robert Rutledge, Wayne Robinson, Mark Butler, Don Haslam, Mike Randall, Dirk Woods.

1976 BLUE RAIDER BASKETBALL RECORD				
Date	Opponent	Raiders	Opp.	
Nov. 25	Bonham (H)	54	30	
Nov. 28	Clarksville (T)	60	49	
Dec. 2	Rivercrest (H)	76	54	
Dec. 4, 5, 6	Commerce Tournament			
	Community	78	32	
	Greenville	68	82	
	Prairiland	58	55	
Dec. 9	Rivercrest	46	38	
Dec. 12-13	Denison Jr. Varsity Tournament			
	Richardson	33	75	
	Denison	75	49	
	North Mesquite	62	72	
Dec. 18, 19, 20	Rivercrest Tournament			
	Rivercrest Varsity	36	68	
	Mt. Pleasant Varsity	40	76	
Dec. 23	Clarksville (H)	66	52	
Dec. 30	Bonham (T)	49	37	
*Jan. 6	Denison (H)	65	44	
*Jan. 9	R. L. Turner (H)	59	49	
*Jan. 13	Greenville (T)	53	77	
*Jan. 16	Denton (H)	68	84	
*Jan. 20	Sherman (T)	64	67	
*Jan. 23	Plano (T)	69	78	
*Jan. 27	Lewisville (H)	63	66	
*Jan. 30	Denison (T)	73	62	
*Feb. 3	R. L. Turner (T)	56	76	
*Feb. 6	Greenville (H)	66	89	
*Feb. 10	Denton (T)	72	70	
*Feb. 13	Sherman (H)	64	59	
*Feb. 17	Plano (H)	77	57	
Feb. 20	Lewisville (T)	60	56	

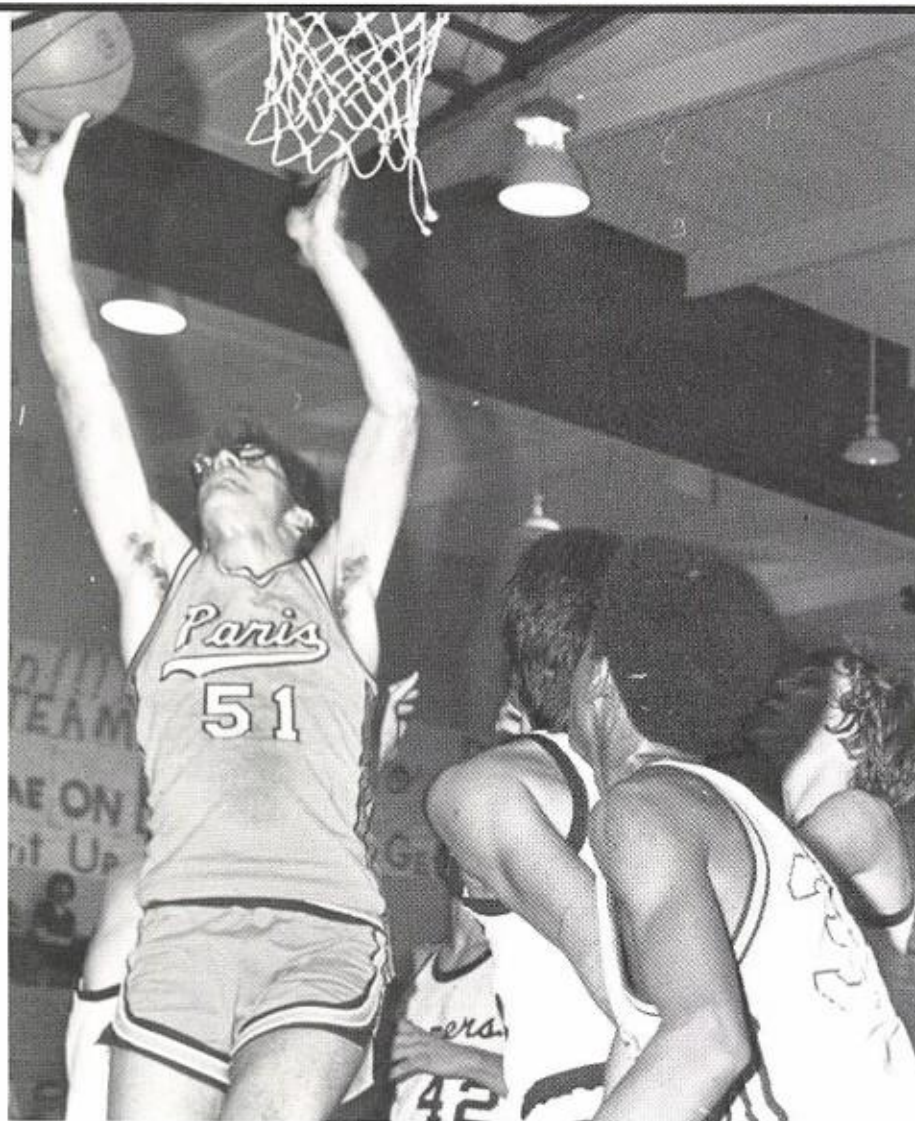
Paris Won 15; Lost 12

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games

Disappointing Season for Invaders; Blue Squad Posts 2-17 Record and White Squad, 4-14

It was a disappointing season for both of the Invader teams. Records of 4-14 and 2-17 nearly told the whole story. However, the young men on both teams never quit or showed lack of spirit throughout the entire season.

The blue squad's only victories came in the Sherman Tournament early in the season where they



Jump High: Blue Raider Mark Butler goes in for an easy two points against Lewisville. Raiders lost by a score of 63-66.

Top Right — Battling Sherman: Again Raider Mark Butler makes an easy two points. Raiders won 64-57.

Grudge Battle: Blue Invader Brad Essary and White Invader Perry Sprinkle get the game under way in final game of season.



dealt losses to the Bonham and Sherman Maroon squads. Keith Thomas, Brad Essary, and Larry Akins led in the scoring.

The White team won both of the Blue and White games, but had only two other victories all year, both against Denison McDaniel. Marcus Bills and Ronnie Walters led in scoring while Perry

Sprinkle was the leading rebounder. The White Invaders, coached by Mr. Charles Bailey, although winning only four games showed marked improvement. Mr. Garry Davis, coach for the Blue Invaders, said that his greatest satisfaction for the season was working with the boys on the Blue team.



1976 Blue Invaders — Front Row: Marshall Brown, Jerry Young, Brad Essary, Larry Akins, Ricky Kelley, Mike Brown. Back Row: Coach Garry Davis, Keith Thomas, David Barnes, Philip Jordan, Larry Wallace, Larry Dixon, Mike McCarty, Benny Smith.



1976 White Invaders — Front Row: Darrell Dangerfield, Marcus Bills, Dwan Glover, Bryan Flenniken, Perry Sprinkle, Kevin Parsons. Back Row: Coach Charles Bailey, Jimmy Robins, Kevin Screws, Troy West, Bobby Richards, Albert Cherry, Darrell Mathis, John Simmons.



1976 BLUE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Nov. 30	Clarksville (H)	.52	68
Dec. 4	Sulphur Springs (H)	.47	71
Dec. 5, 6	Sherman Tournament		
	Bonham	.62	48
	Sherman		
	Maroon	.53	44
Dec. 7	Sulphur Springs (T)	.45	62
Dec. 11	Clarksville (T)	.40	82
*Dec. 15	Denison Hughes (H)	.30	52
*Dec. 18	Greenville (H)	.37	73
*Dec. 22	Sherman Maroon (H)	.33	47
*Dec. 25	Sherman White (T)	.39	56
*Dec. 29	Sherman Maroon (T)	.38	53
*Jan. 15	Denison McDaniel (T)	.34	52
*Jan. 19	Invader White (H)	.51	54
*Jan. 22	Denison Hughes (H)	.38	50
*Jan. 26	Greenville (T)	.32	83
*Jan. 29	Sherman Maroon (T)	.38	52
*Feb. 2	Sherman White (H)	.38	61
*Feb. 9	Denison McDaniel (H)	.40	65
*Feb. 12	Invader White (H)	.46	49

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 2; Lost 17

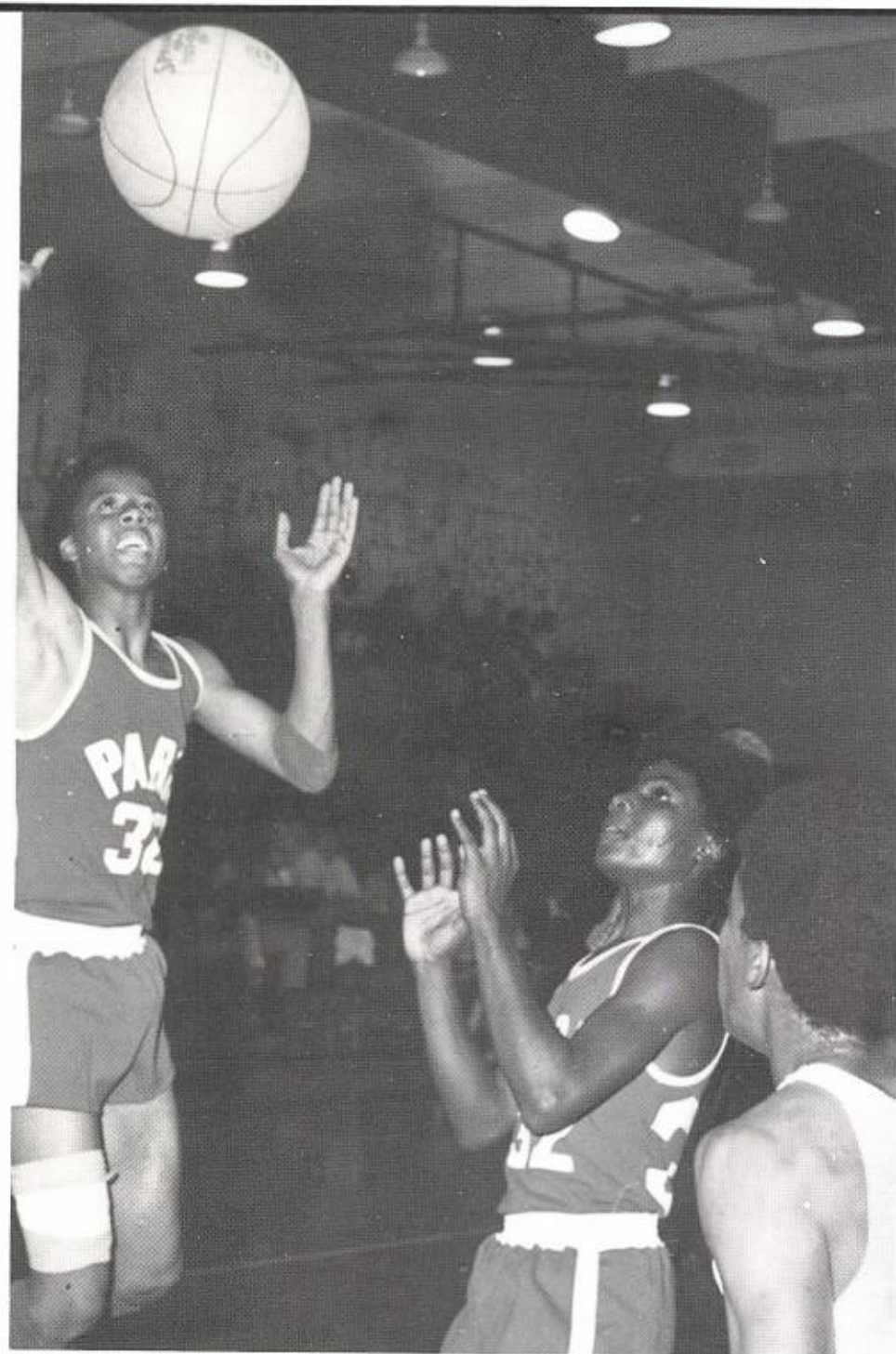
1976 WHITE INVADERS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Dec. 1	Sulphur Springs (T)	.41	44
Dec. 4	Clarksville (T)	.44	76
Dec. 5	Greenville (T)	.40	58
Dec. 6	Denison Hughes (T)	.45	58
Dec. 8	Clarksville (H)	.41	62
Dec. 11	Sulphur Springs (H)	.32	57
*Dec. 18	Denison McDaniel (T)	.57	40
*Jan. 5	Sherman Piner (H)	.41	53
*Jan. 8	Sherman Dillingham (T)	.41	53
*Jan. 12	Denison Hughes (T)	.50	58
*Jan. 15	Greenville (H)	.43	51
*Jan. 26	Denison McDaniel (H)	.57	51
*Jan. 29	Sherman Piner (T)	.54	56
*Feb. 2	Sherman Dillingham (H)	41	53
*Feb. 5	Denison Hughes (H)	.42	55
*Feb. 9	Greenville (T)	.43	74
*Feb. 12	Blue Invaders (H)	.49	46

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris Won 4; Lost 14

Tonya Conwright Selected as Honorable Mention in Volleyball Even Though Paris Was Winless

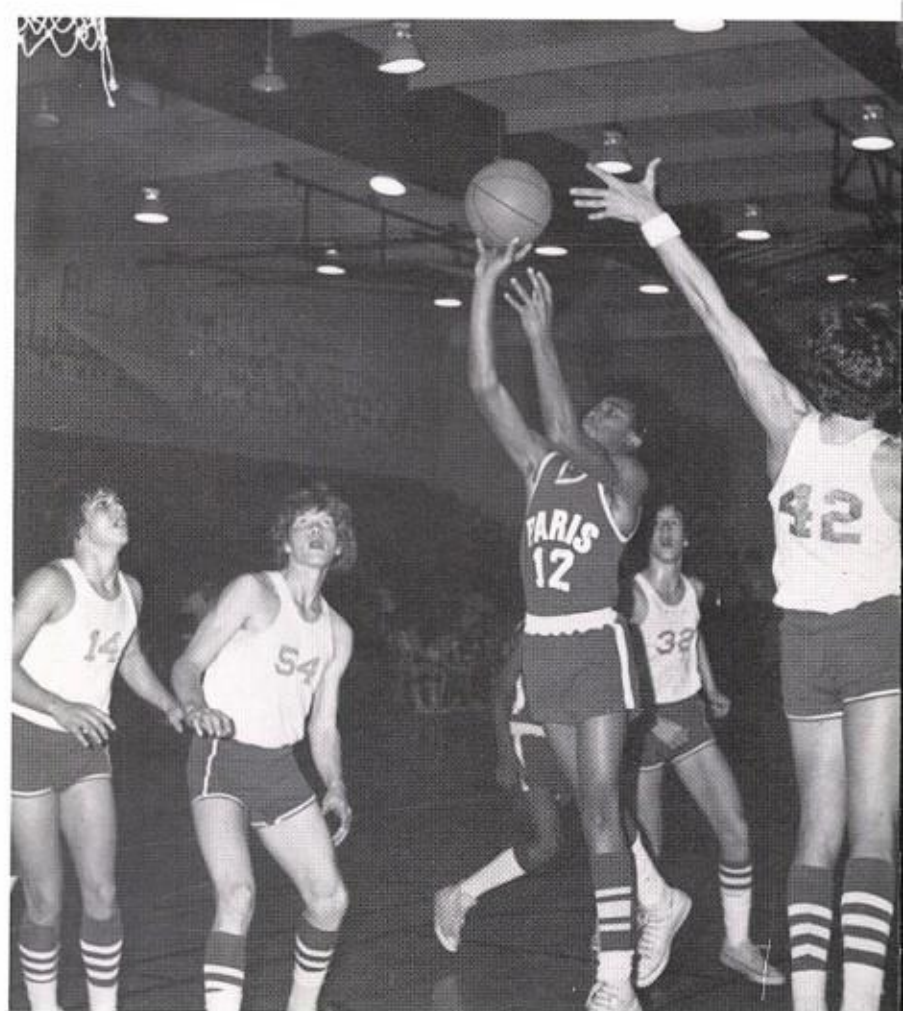
Girls' volleyball was a new program this year. When asked why the program to develop girls' athletics was started, Coach Paula Price stated, "Girls' athletics was begun because it was felt there was an interest and a need for it in our schools." The girls played "power" volleyball which is different from recreational



Two Points: Marcus Bills goes in to make a lay-up against Denison McDaniel. Denison won 57-51.

Top Right — Blue vs. White: White Invader Bryan Flenniken tries for two points against the Blue Invaders. White Invaders won with a score of 49-46 in overtime.

Bottom Right — Another Loss: Blue Invader Keith Thomas (12) goes for two points against Denison Hughes in Paris.

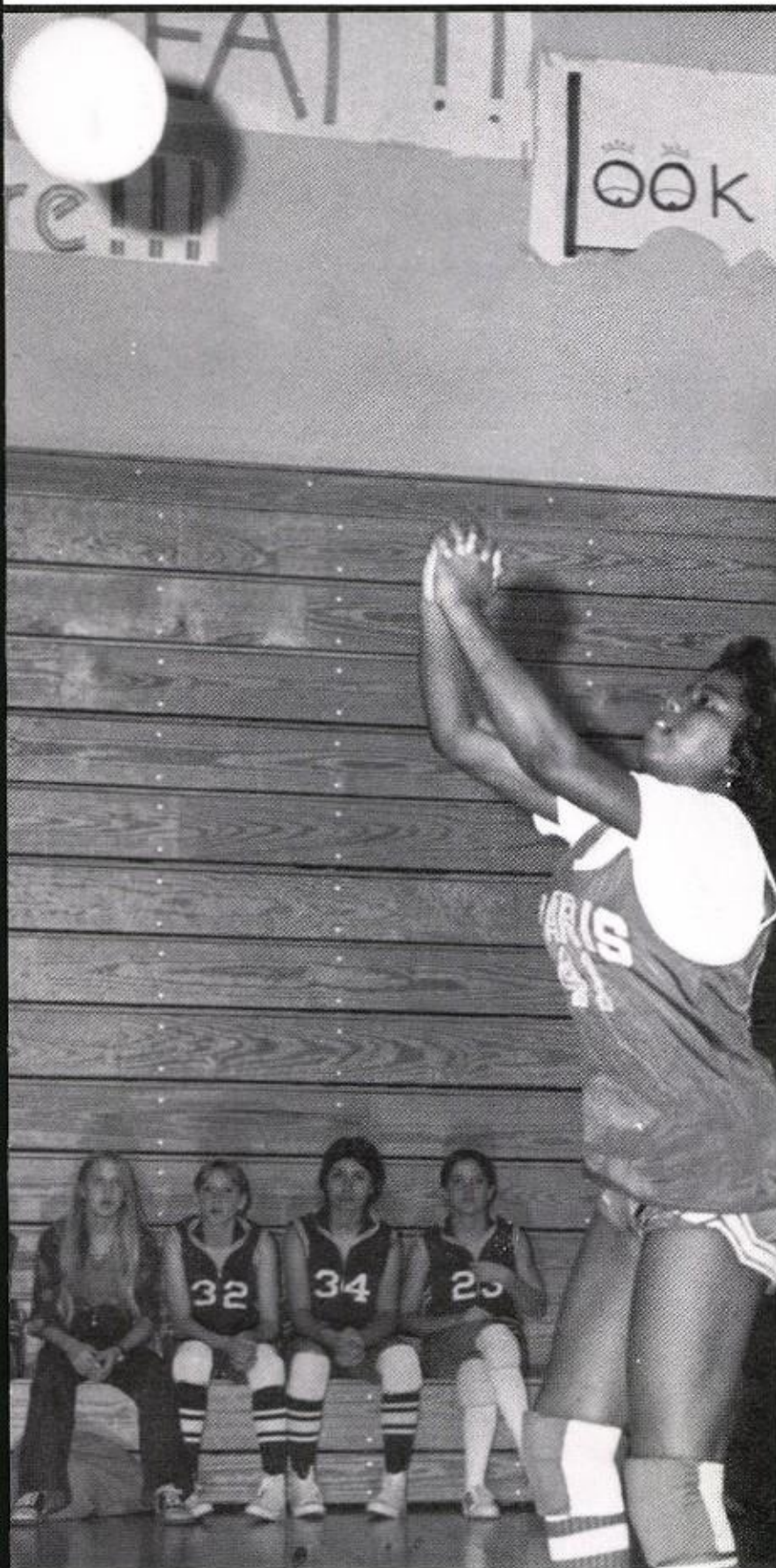


olleyball. It is a more precise and controlled game with rules. A regular 13-AAAA schedule was played. Opponents included Denison, Sherman, Greenville, Plano, Lewisville. Paris was winless, but Tonya Conwright was selected as a member of the Honorable Mention team. An 8-member All-District team was

also named in volleyball.

Volleyball, basketball, and track are planned for next year in high school and the middle schools. This will be the first year for track also. The girls will compete in the same district as the boys. This was the first year for Paris to compete in all kinds of girls' sports.

Paris competed in basketball, but discontinued it in 1947 due to a lack of interest in the district. Miss Francenia Hicks was the basketball coach at this time. The schools only competed in basketball. Plans were made for Paris girls to compete in all non-contact sports for the 1976-77 year.



Team Volleyball player, Madolyn Campbell, returns the ball with her might during a practice game in the gym.



Varsity Volleyball — Front Row: Helen Lane, Alice Davis, Phyllis Jeffery. Back Row: Coach Paula Price, Wilma Rollerson, Beth Geurin, Janie Briggie, Diana Villarreal.



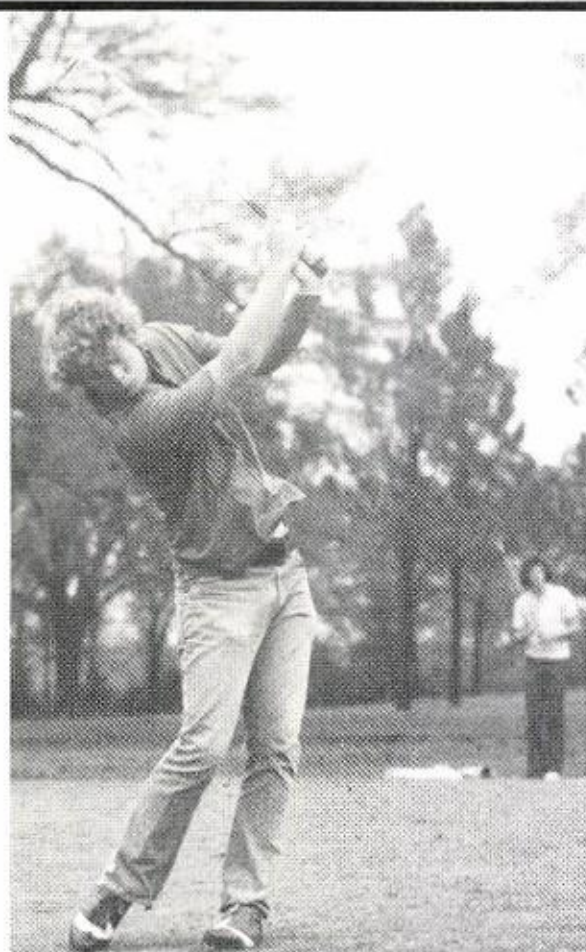
B-Team Volleyball — Front Row: Terri Ingram, Michele Alexander, Reba Robinson, Janice Duty, Tammy Huneycutt. Back Row: Coach Paula Price, Vickie Mathis, Vickie Douglas, Debra Williams, Madolyn Campbell.



Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Terri Martin, Jonetta Spraglin, Peggy Draper, Sandra Ferguson, Michele Alexander, Phyllis Jeffery. Back Row: Coach Paula Price, Claudia Glass, Brenda Gant, Becky Brooks, Madolyn Campbell, Tonya Conwright, Viola Womack, Mgr.

Golf Team Places Third; Reep Makes District 13-AAAA Coaches All-District Team

The 1975 Golf Team began the season on the right track by tying Sherman for first place in the Sherman Tournament. Walt Reep shot a 78, and David Wooldridge shot an 80. Reep shot a 71 at Paris as the Wildcats defeated Sherman 316 to 341. Wooldridge, Mike Kennedy both shot 81's as Paris placed second in a triangular meet at



Eye on the Ball: John Wood drives down the fairway during the district meet in Paris.

Style and Grace: Russell Norment pops the ball across the net in the Denton match as Hunter Moore stands ready to help.

Opposite Page Far Right Top — A Short Putt: Walt Reep attempts this shot for a birdie.

Bottom Left — Stretching Out: Cecil Lawrence gives a second effort to one of the hurdles at the Hog Relays in Texarkana.

Bottom Right — Take It and Burn: Clay Yates begins to place the baton in Glenn Smith's hand in the mile run at Texarkana.



1975 Track Team — Front Row: Glenn Smith, Buddy Bass, Donald Alexander, Freddie Fergus, Bryant Preston, Kriss Brooks. **Second Row:** Danny Mason, Scotty Bridges, Lonnie Johnson, Chas Hayter, Cecil Lawrence, Marvin Mickens. **Back Row:** Coach Robert High, Bobby Bostic, Bubba Bennett, Clay Yates, Larry Duty, Coach Lester Fleming.

Texarkana. In a 23-team field, the Cat golfers went to Denton and placed seventh. The opening round of the District 13-AAAA tournament was played in Sherman. Cats finished in second place, two strokes behind Sherman. Round two was played at Plano and Sherman's lead skyrocketed as they held a nine stroke lead

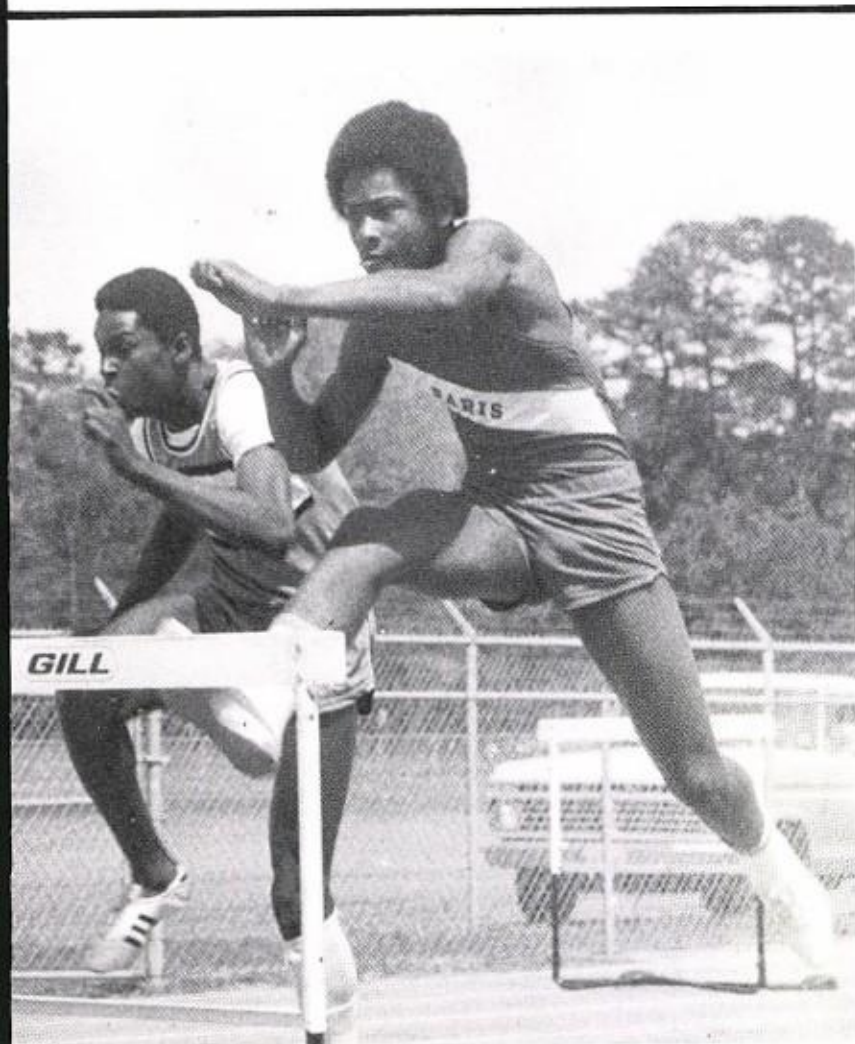
over second place Plano after two rounds of play. The tournament moved to Paris for round three, and the Cats picked up two strokes on Sherman and Plano, as Reep shot a 75. The final round of the tour was held in Denton. Here the Cats missed a chance to compete in regional play by three strokes, finishing

third behind Sherman and Plano. Walt Reep as a sophomore made District 13-AAAA Coaches All-District team.

The freshman golf team won first place. It marked up first places in the Pottsboro, Sherman, Greenville, and district Tournaments. The team won one second place during the season.



1975 Golf Team — Front Row: Greg Holditch, Jeff St. John, Terry Ingram, Kerry Houchin, Paul Metzgar. Second Row: Randy Nation, Gary Allen, David Koelling, David Wooldridge, Michael Lewis, Murry Holditch. Back Row: Coach J. T. Davis, John Wood, Mike Kennedy, Larry Coker, Walt Reep, Donald Lewis.



Tennis Team Wins Seventh; Track Team Places Last

The tennis team won its first match of the season, after three losses, against Sulphur Springs. Losses had come at the hands of Greenville and two by Sulphur Springs. In fourth match, Debbie Mayer won her first match, and Dicksie House won in split sets. Hunter Moore and Russell Norment combined to win a doubles match.

Paris came back later to defeat Mt. Pleasant 10-1. Denison won a match in Paris 9-2. Mayer, Russell Norment, and House and Anderson all posted wins for the Wildcats. The team was a disappointment at the district tournament. It could only manage a seventh place, as Sherman won it all.



The Green Is Fast: Donald Lewis lines up a long putt to finish up the Sherman tournament, held at Paris Golf and Country Club.

Opposite Page Left — Ready to Get Down to Business: Sims Norment returns a serve in a match with Sulphur Springs.

Right — Eyes on the Ball: Watching where to place the ball, Teresa Halcomb makes a return in the Denton girls' doubles match.

THE 1975 TENNIS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
February 11	Sulphur Springs (T)	4	6
February 14	Greenville (T)	2	9
February 21	Greenville (H)	4	5
February 27	Sulphur Springs (H)	8	4
March 17	Mt. Pleasant (H)	10	1
April 3	Denison (H)	2	9
April 11-12	District Tournament —	Plano	Seventh Place

Paris Won 2; Lost 4
Seventh in District 13-AAAA
Eight teams played.



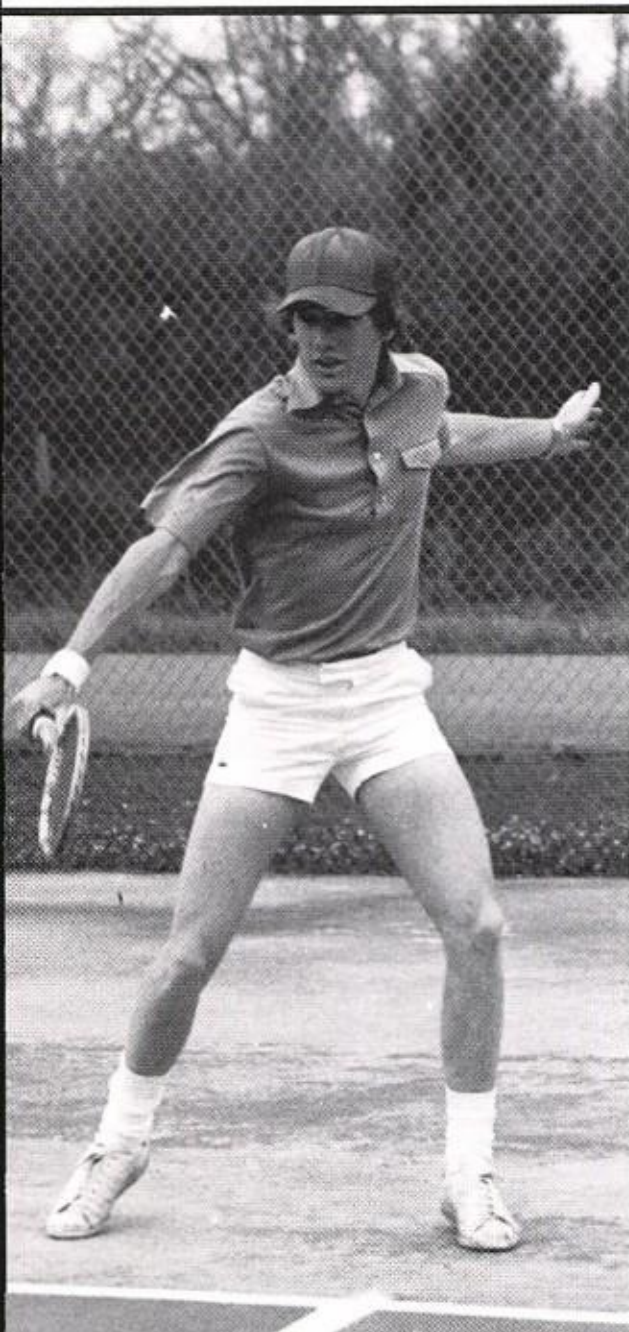
1975 Tennis Team — Front Row: Russell Norment, Blake Temple, Mitch Castlebury, Hunter Moore. *Second Row:* Kay Reddell, Teresa Halcomb, Debbie Mayer, Jodie Jamar, Brenda Isringhaus, Nella Bea Hargis. *Back Row:* Lawrence Ray Price, Sims Norment, Craig Boyd, Coach Joe Ben Early, Cari Anderson, Dicksie House.

A 440-relay team of Buddy Bass, Lay Yates, Don Alexander, and Freddie Ferguson started a campaign to win district with a 43.3 time in the Waddy Meyers relays in Marshall. Alexander also took a second in the 220-yard dash with 22.2 time. At Sulphur Springs, Alexander finished first in the 20, third in 100-yard dash,

ran the third leg of the winning 440-yard relay. Ferguson finished first in the 100 with a time of 9.9. At the Little Dixie Relays, Bass, Yates, Alexander, and Ferguson broke the meet record by a full second for a time of 1:32.2. The same group tied the 440 relays record of 43.4 for

another first. They lost in the Hog Relays in Texarkana when Ferguson pulled a leg muscle.

In the district meet, Paris finished last with a total of nine points after Bass and Yates dropped the baton on the hand-off in the 440-yard relay. Anchor man Freddie Ferguson could not help in the district.



THE 1975 GOLF RECORD

	Opponent	Cats
January 17	Sherman Tournament	First Place
January 21	Ardmore Tournament	Seventh Place
January 24	Texarkana Tournament	Second Place
January 25	Sherman Tournament	First Place
March 6-7	Denton Tournament	Seventh Place
March 14	Texarkana, Texas	First Place
March 19	Sherman Tournament	First Place
March 21-22	Grayson County Tournament	First Place
March 24 Through April 15	District Tournament	Third Place

Paris Won 5 First Places
Paris Freshman Golf Team Won District

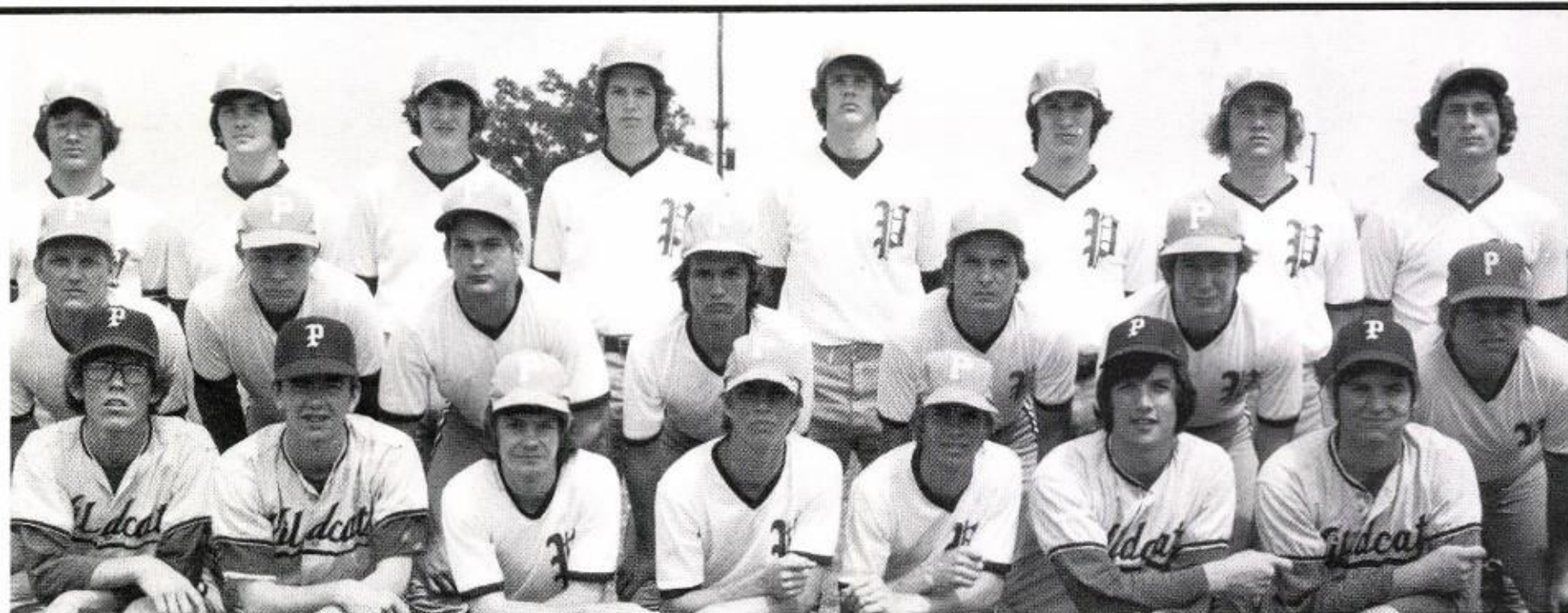
1975 TRACK RECORD

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 22	Marshall Relays	Fifth
March 8	Sulphur Springs Relays	Third
March 14-15	Little Dixie Relays	Third
April 4-5	Hog Relays	Last
April 19	District Meet	Last

Cats Play Only Three Pre-District Games

The baseball team found itself in an unusual position at the beginning of the season — it was defending district champions. Rain and wet ground allowed the Cats to play only three pre-district games against Texarkana and Sherman. The first half of the district was filled with hard luck for the home team.

Kem Wright and Sammy Bickh locked horns in a tough pitching duel that Plano won 1-0 with an unearned run in the fifth. The Cats had to fight for everything they got from R. L. Turner losing 10-7. Denton came to Paris and played ten innings with the score tied 1-1, but the game had to be suspended on ac-



1975 Wildcat Baseball Team — Front Row: Kenneth Lowrie, Randy Smith, Danny Taylor, Kent McKee, Brent McKee, Howard Corrison, Buddy Kilpatrick. Second Row: Coach Benton Rainey, Fred Mussetter,

Phillip Anderson, Mervin Hebert, Billy Thomas, Terry Botts, Coach Johnny Holleman. Back Row: Steve Orrell, Danny Roberts, Ricky Wright, Gary Jack, Kem Wright, Cody Jones, Chris Bailey, Dennis Pynes.



ount of darkness. Coach Benton
ainey got things on the track
Dennis Pynes beat Sherman
3. Terry Botts got his first
art of the year in Lewisville
ad was shelled for two homers
ad five runs in two innings.
em Wright struck out 14 and
atched a five-hitter, downing
enison. In the final game of

round one, Greenville was de-
feated 3-0. Plano came to Paris
still undefeated and took a
tough 2-1 victory as Bickham and
Wright got revenge on Turner and
Lewisville by beating both soundly
at Reece Field. Kem shut out
Sherman on two hits and struck out
twelve, as the Cats ended the
game in six innings after

scoring ten runs. The final game
of the year with Greenville was
cancelled because of rain. The
Cats ended the season in third
place. Kem Wright was named to
the All-District 13-AAAA first
team, and three of Paris' start-
ing pitchers had earned run av-
erages of less than 1.00 as team
posted a 10-5-1 district record.



1975 BASEBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 1	 Texarkana (H)	7	1
March 4	 Bonham Rained Out		
March 6	 Denison Rained Out		
March 7	 Sherman (H)	8	0
March 8	 Texarkana (T)	3	2
March 11	 Bonham Rained Out		
*March 18	 Plano (T)	0	1
*March 21	 R. L. Turner (T)	7	10
*March 25	 Denton (H)	1	1
*March 27	 Sherman (H)	7	3
*April 1	 Lewisville (T)	4	5
*April 4	 Denison (T)	3	1
*April 8	 Greenville (H)	3	0
*April 11	 Plano (H)	1	2
*April 15	 R. L. Turner (H)	3	0
*April 18	 Denton (T)	4	3
*April 22	 Sherman (T)	10	0
*April 25	 Lewisville (H)	4	1
*April 29	 Denison (H)	1	2
*May 2	 Greenville Rained Out		

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games
Paris 10; Tied 1; Lost 5
4 Games Rained Out

Far Left: Third baseman Brent McKee leaps high into the air to take a throw from right against Denton.

Near Left: He's out! Outfielder Chris Bailey is forced out at home plate by the Denison catcher.

This Page Top Left: Collision! Ricky Wright collides with the Sherman catcher after being tagged out in an early meeting at Reece Field.

Lower Left: Dirty Uniform! Kent McKee slides safely into home with the winning run against Denton.

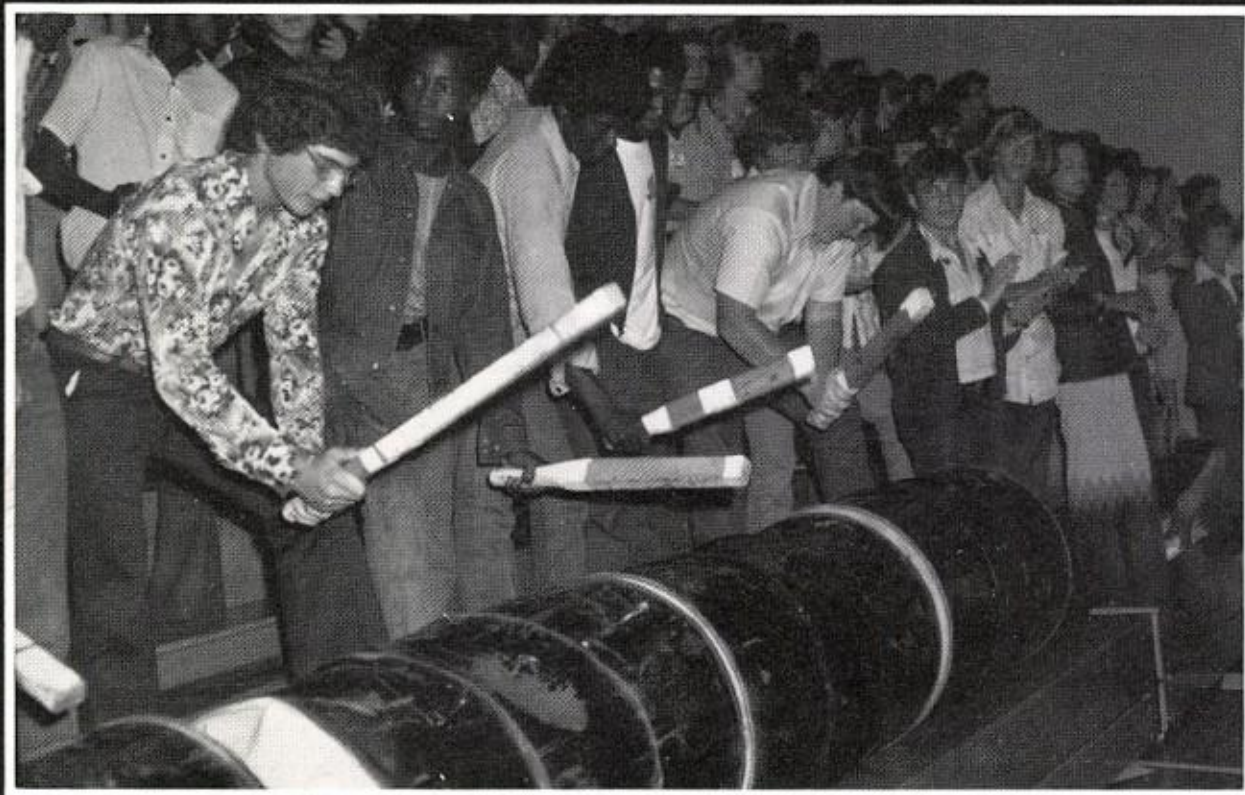
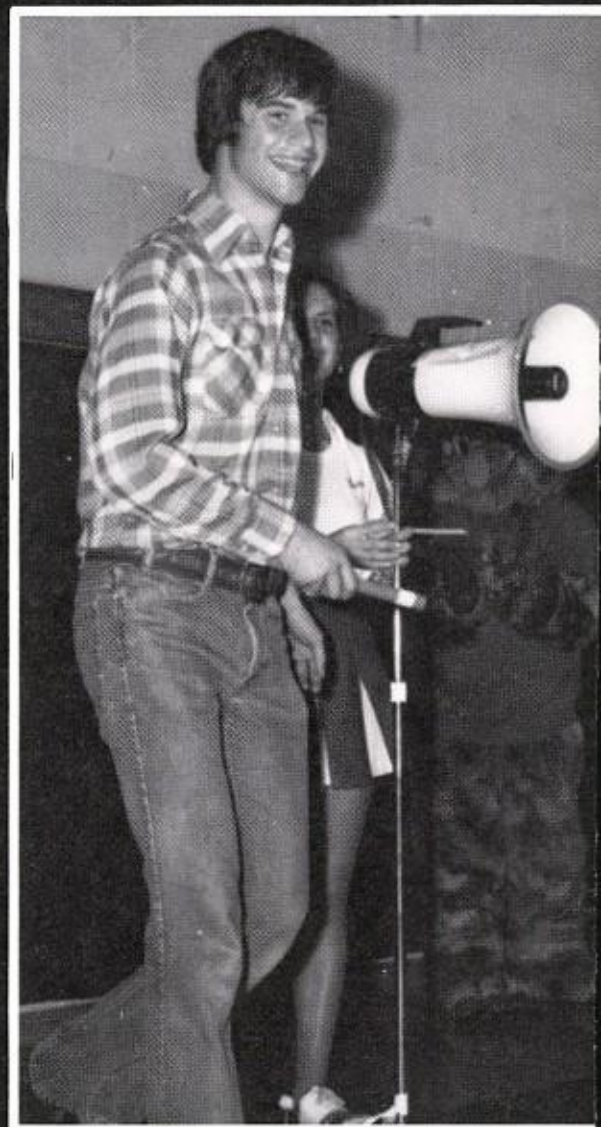
(Right Page) Workers chip out the cornerstone laid in 1917 at the old Paris High to examine the contents.

Blazettes Captain Penny Charles performs dance routine to "Sunny" during the Homecoming Assembly.

(Far Right) Most Spirited Boy, Rusty Rhodes, accepts spirit stick from Cheerleader Laura Shelton.

(Bottom Right) Young 4-Country Reporter, Bob Phillips, discusses gun control with Scott Reddell.

Raider football players pound out support for the Wildcats at rally before the Sulphur Springs game.



PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE



PEOPLE provided the impetus, enthusiasm that marked the Celebration of this momentous year. The student body had a sluggish beginning, but as the year progressed, they became aware of the changing times and got involved in school activities. To boost spirit at Homecoming, yells were chanted in halls during the five minute passing periods.

Students participated in a big Sock-it-to-Denison Day on which students rolled up their pants and exhibited unique and colorful combinations of socks. In previous years a class or an organization was awarded the spirit stick. This year, however,

the spirit stick was awarded to an individual who had displayed outstanding school spirit by proclaiming the magic words "Beat Denton" to the mystery person first. A different mystery person was selected for each week of the football season.

Uneasiness prevailed at the beginning of the year, but students made the necessary adjustments to cope with new developments, such as combination locks on lockers to prevent theft. As the year progressed, students became closer and more aware of each other. 1257 students discovered their own and each others true spirit, spirit of CELEBRATION.

200th Celebration Captures '76 Class

To be or not to be seniors? That was some question! Deciding how many graduation announcements to order, what college entrance exams to take, or even what college to go to kept the '76 "Bicentennial" Seniors in a constant flurry of activity.

Starting a speedy year, forty new senior members were elected to NHS, four senior girls were voted by the student body to be varsity cheerleaders, and five senior girls were elected band majorettes by a panel of judges.

Graduation announcements were ordered October 21. Seniors voted for a new bicentennial design on the announcement sentiment page. Bicentennial keys were also offered to any senior graduate desiring them. For Homecoming, the learning-resource center was decorated in the bicentennial theme, fitting well with the Homecoming theme Celebration. Among performers at the Homecoming Assembly were five Senior Blazettes Captains and five Senior Majorettes. Time moved too quickly for seniors, as Christmas, Valentines, Sadie Hawkins Dances, the Prom, Senior Day at Paris Junior College sped by, and finally the year was climaxed by the traditional graduation ceremony held at Noyes Stadium.

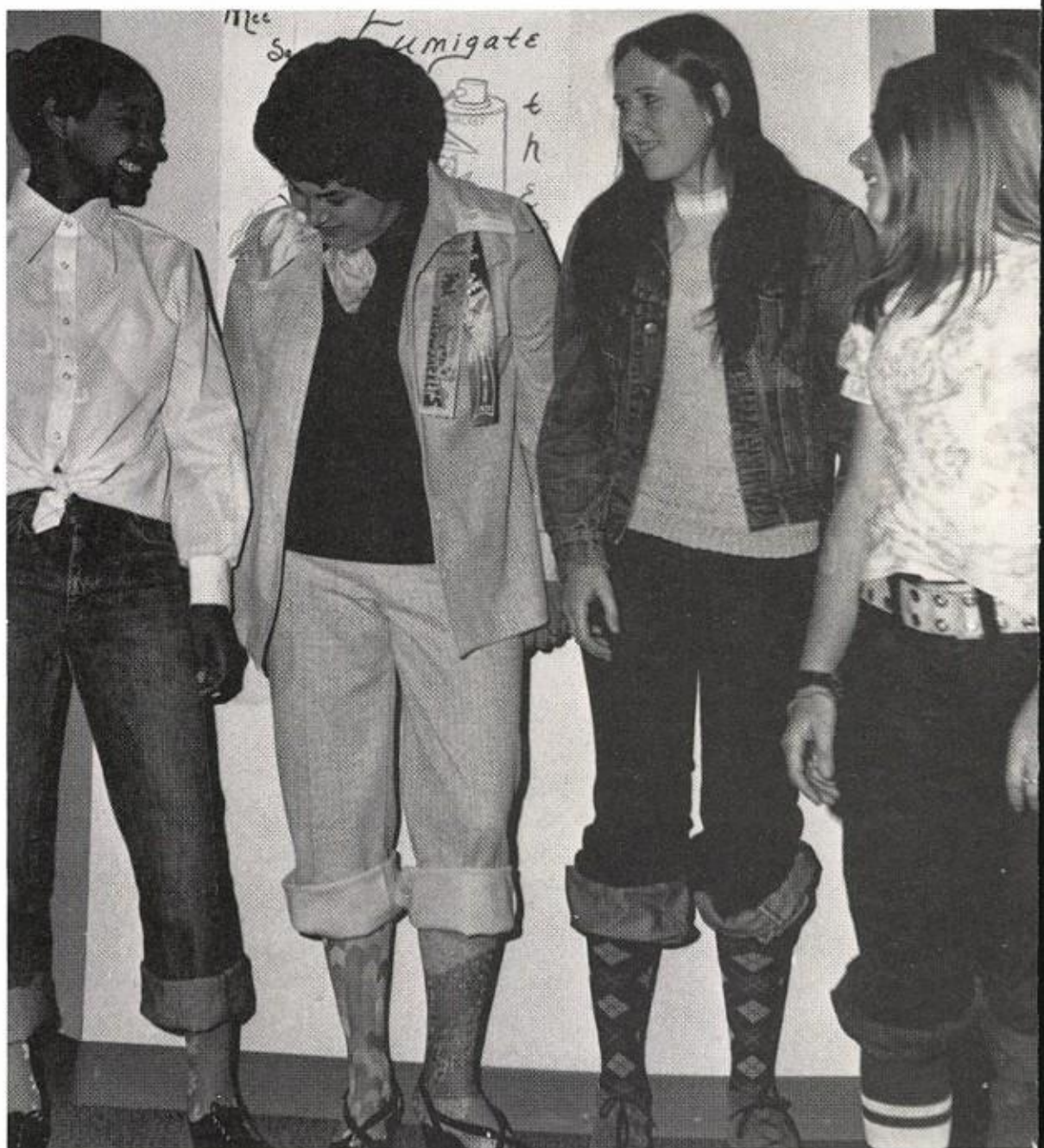
The 1976 class left high school with memories of both good and bad times, of friends, and favorite teachers, but as adults they moved on, having realized that they had passed the first milestone in their lives.

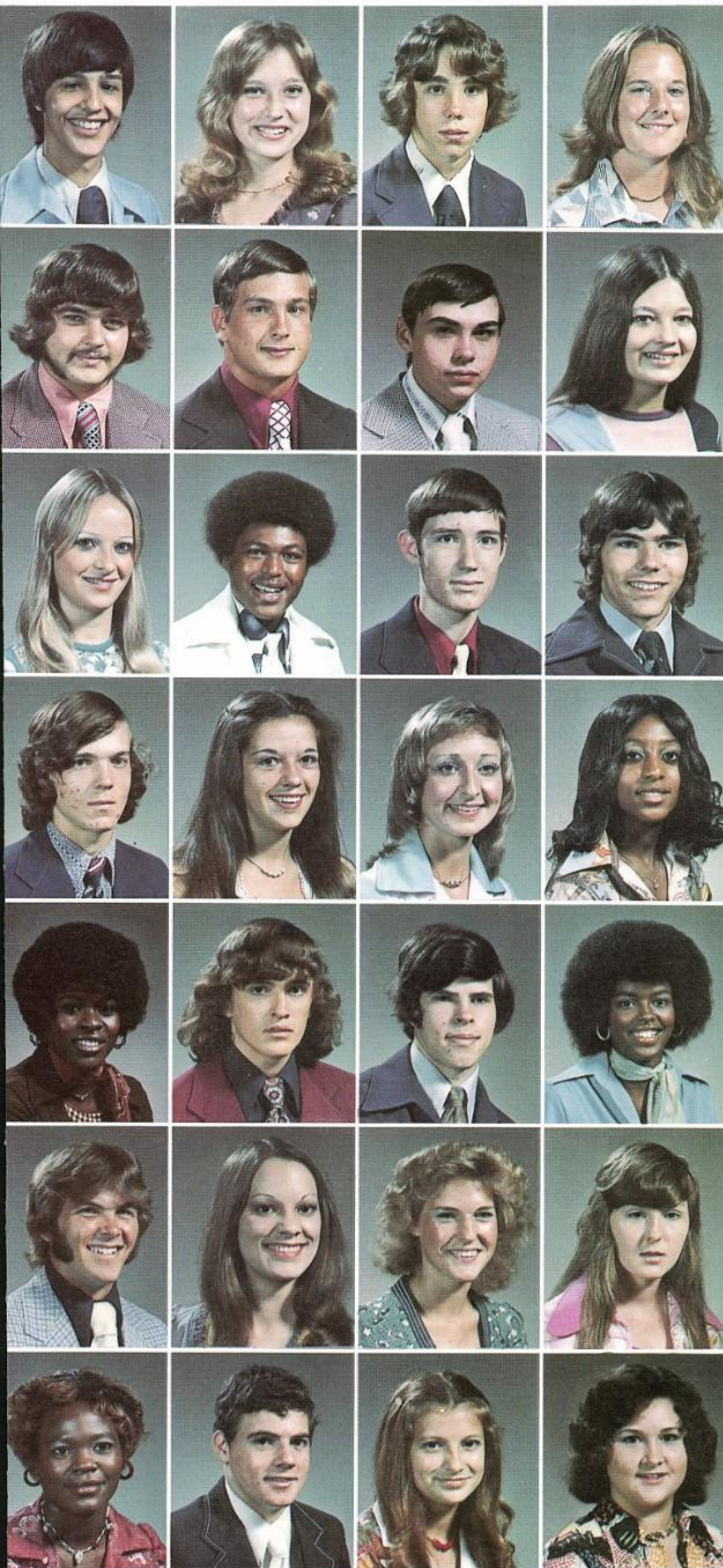
(Top) 1976 Senior Class Officers — Seated: Pres. Steve Orrell, Sec. Jenene Semple, Repr. Sharon Clement, Treas. Donna Sanders. Standing: Repr. Scott Reddell, Head Sponsor Mr. Ralph Rodgers, VP Larry Elkins.

"Sock Day" affects faculty as Mrs. Joe Shelton shows hers to Betty McGrew, Ammie Yates, and Glenda Wilson.



SENIORS





Charles Marvin Adams — Choir, German Club . . . Deborah Sue Adkins — Soph. Class Sec., NHS, PASF, 1974 Owl Sweetheart Nominee, 1974 Optimist Queen Runner-up, Head Majorette, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Choir VP & Sec., Madrigals, 1975 Homecoming Queen . . . Joe Ross Akers — Golf, FTA, PASF . . . Cari Ellen Anderson — Tri-Hi-Y, Tennis, Althea Garden Club Sec. & VP, Cat's Meow, Asst. Drum Major, PASF, Pres. TARS.

Keven Wayne Anderson — Football, VICA Pres. . . . Phillip Eugene Anderson — NHS, Band, Football, German Club . . . Jay Boyd Anthony — FFA . . . Diane Lois Autry — OEA, FTA, Blazettes, Tri-Hi-Y.

Jilda Kay Babb — OEA, FHA . . . Bobby Wayne Bailey . . . Guy Lynn Baker — FFA . . . Bret Rainey Bangs — DECA, VICA.

Robert Alan Barger — Golf, Hi-Y . . . Karla Denise Barnes — PASF, FTA, Blazettes, OEA, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, Co-Editor *Bloomin' Thing*, FHA VP . . . Karen Elizabeth Bass — PASF, Guidance Office Asst., Blazettes, Althea Garden Club, Main Office Asst., FHA, Tri-Hi-Y . . . Sandra Kay Beamon — FHA VP, FTA, Choir, 1975 Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Patsy Diana Beard — Choir . . . Bradley Hoyle Bell — PASF, FFA, VICA . . . Gregory Earnest Berry — FTA, Chess Club, Emcee . . . Guy Etta Bills — Choir.

Harvey Joe Blackshear — FFA VP, Football, Hi-Y, Student Council Pres. . . . Patricia Faye Blankenship — NHS, Choir, FTA, Blazettes, German Club, Attendance Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y . . . Rachel Leigh Bone — French Club, Althea Garden Club, Band, Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, FHA Treas. . . . Judy Gail Boss — FHA.

Linda Gayle Bostic — Choir, FTA, MCC, Madrigals, FHA VP . . . Billy Michael Boswell — FFA . . . Jere Lynn Boswell — FTA, Choir, Madrigals, Raider Cheerleader, Blazettes, FHA VP . . . Shirley Lynnette Boswell — PASF, FTA, NHS, Bible Study Club, 74 & 75 Main Office Asst., *Bloomin' Thing* Staff, 1976 Owl Production Manager.

Timothy Daniel Bowman — DECA Pres., Madrigals, Choir, Cat Gut, Football Mgr. . . . Wanda Joyce Bradford — FHA, FTA . . . Charlene Ruth Bridgers — OEA, FTA, VICA Sec. . . . Carol Jean Briggs — NHS, PASF, Tri-Hi-Y, FCA, FTA, Althea Garden Club Pres., Main Office Asst., Blazettes Captain.

Randal Gary Briggs — DECA, Football . . . Robert Mac Broadway — NHS, FCA Pres., Band, Bible Study Club, Track, German Club, Football, Student Council VP . . . Beth Lonnette Brown — FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, PASF, OEA, Band . . . Connel Brown — VICA.

James Lester Brown — FFA, Football, VICA Sgt.-at-Arms . . . Janice O. Brown — PASF, TARS, Choir, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Althea Garden Club, FHA Pres. & Treas., Spirit Inc., MCC, Teachers' Aide, 1974 Owl Asst., 1975 Owl Asst. Bus. Mgr., 1976 Owl Adv. Mgr. . . . Jimmy Dean Brown — Football, Raider Basketball . . . Verlisher Joyce Brown — FHA, FTA.

Alyce Shipp Brunson — Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, Library Asst., Choir . . . Jimmy Don Bryan — PASF, Band . . . Mary Annette Bunch — Blazettes, NHS, Choir, French Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, Madrigals, Guidance Office Asst., Althea Garden Club . . . Paula Annette Burns — VICA, FTA, MCC, FHA, Choir, Spirit Inc.

Glenda Sue Canida — OEA . . . Kathy Lynn Carmichael — Blazettes, Bible Study Club, NHS, FCA, Choir Sec., '75 Main Office Asst., Tri-Hi-Y, Madrigals . . . Daniel Alan Carr — Key Club, PASF Treas., Chess Club, Choir, FCA, NHS Sec., Hi-Y Sec.-Treas., Madrigals . . . Patricia Kim Chambers — OEA.

William Thomas Chambers — VICA . . . Penny Renee Charles — NHS, FTA, Althea Garden Club, Tri-Hi-Y Treas., Blazettes Captain, Choir . . . Bobby Don Christain — VICA, FFA . . . Sharon Mashon Clement — Emcee, Student Council, German Club, Blazettes, Attendance Office Asst., FHA, Raider Cheerleader, FTA.

Dorothea Elaine Coleman — PASF, FTA, FHA, Attendance Office Asst., 1974 Owl Asst., 1975 Owl Asst. Act. Ed., 1976 Owl Circulation Mgr. . . . Debra Kay Cornett — DECA, Main Office Asst., Choir, FTA, FHA Pres., Madrigals, Tri-Hi-Y . . . Kelton Gene Cox — FFA Sentinel and Reporter . . . Roma Crabtree — OEA, Attendance Office Asst., French Club.

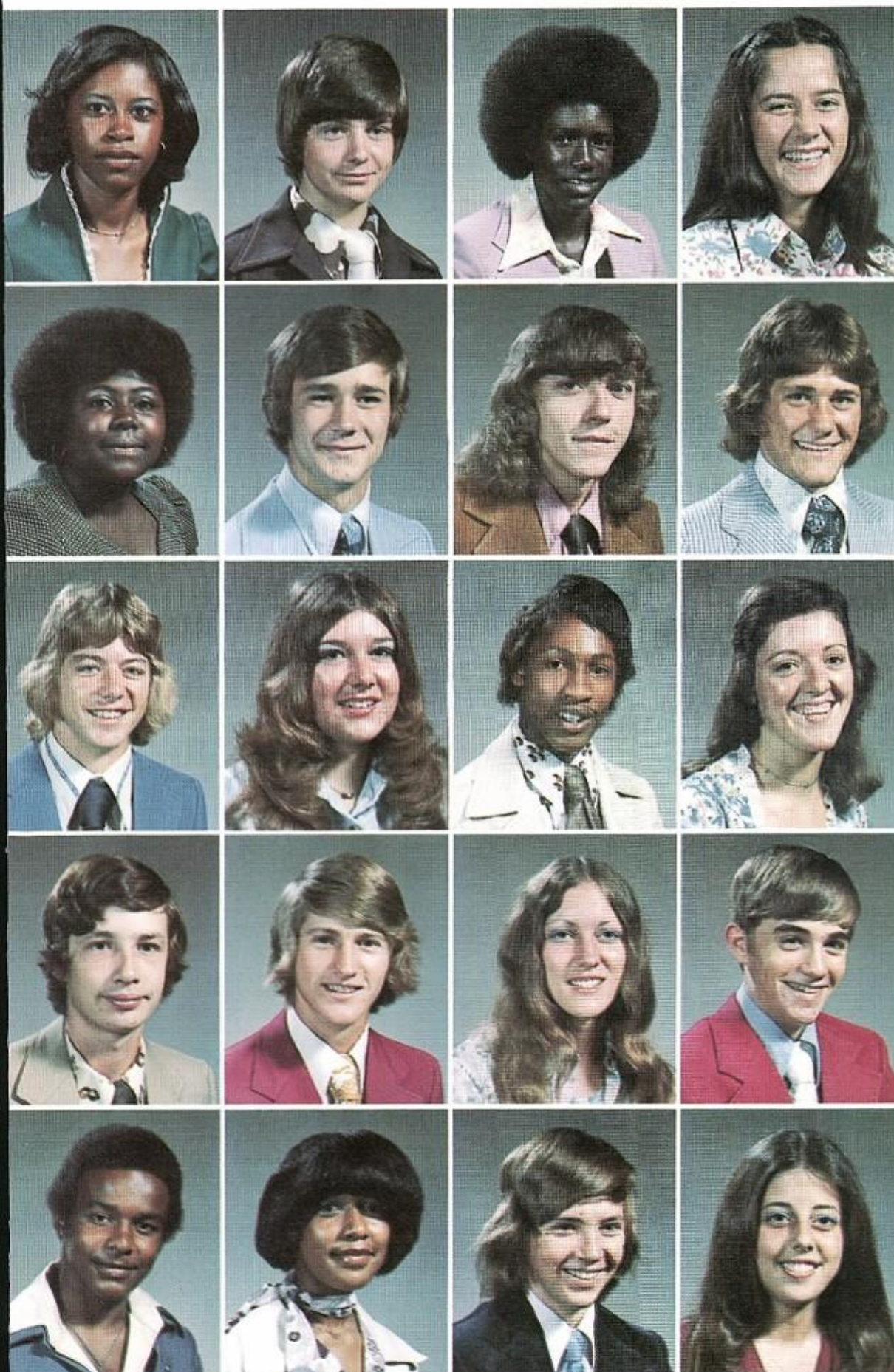




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. . . Letrice Joyce Dangerfield — FHA
VP, MCC, Choir, Spirit Inc. . . . Alice
Mariah Davis — Capt., Volleyball Varsity,
FHA, Choir.

SENIORS

LaRue and Shelton Receive High Honors on PSAT/NMSQT



Ruby E. Desmond — OEA, FHA . . .
Shelby Royce Dickey — DECA . . . Larry
Gene Dixon — VICA Chaplain . . .
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. . . Rondal Chris Easton — FFA, DECA
. . . Ronald Paul Edwards — Football,
FCA, Hi-Y, PASF, Track.

Larry Dayton Elkins — NHS, PASF Sgt.-
at-Arms, Football, Choir Pres., FTA, Base-
ball, Teachers Aide, FCA, 1975 Owl
Sweetheart Nominee, Hi-Y, Sr. Class VP,
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Blazettes . . . Norl Kenneth Ellis — VICA
. . . Eva Kay Emery — NHS, German
Club, FTA, Tri-Hi-Y, 1974 Owl Asst.,
1975 Owl Asst. Organizations Ed., 1976
Owl Business Manager.

Larry Arnold Eudy — Cat's Meow, VICA
Reporter, FFA, FTA . . . William Bryant
Evers — Cat Gut, FTA, Golf, Key Club,
Raider Basketball, FCA, Hi-Y, PASF,
Football Mgr. . . . Kelley Falls — PASF,
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y . . . Douglas Charles
Farmer — NHS, Choir, German Club,
Madrigals.

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Flowers — FHA VP, Spirit Inc. . . . Ricky
John Follmar . . . Terri Glenice Ford —
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Reddell, Anderson Share
Position of Drum Major

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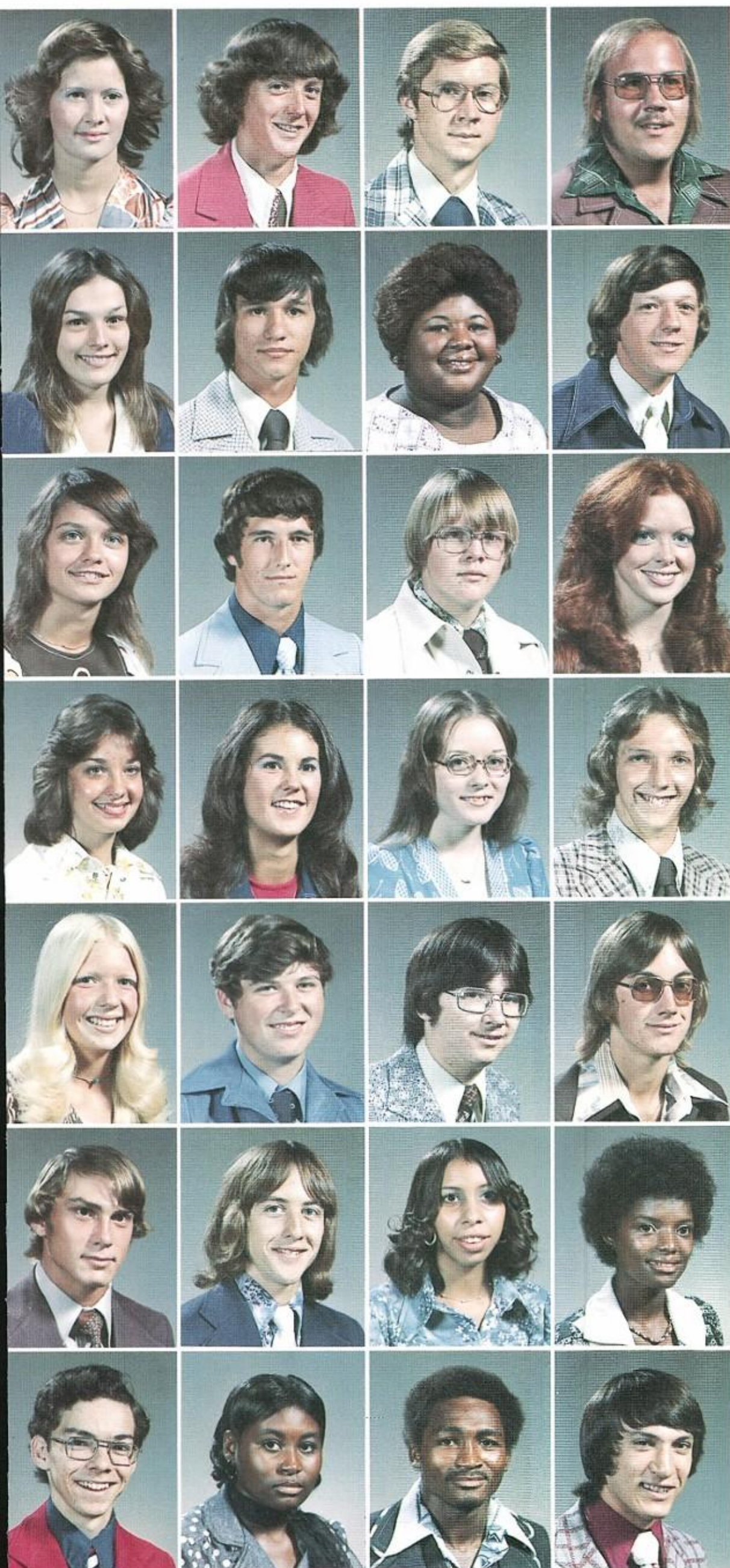


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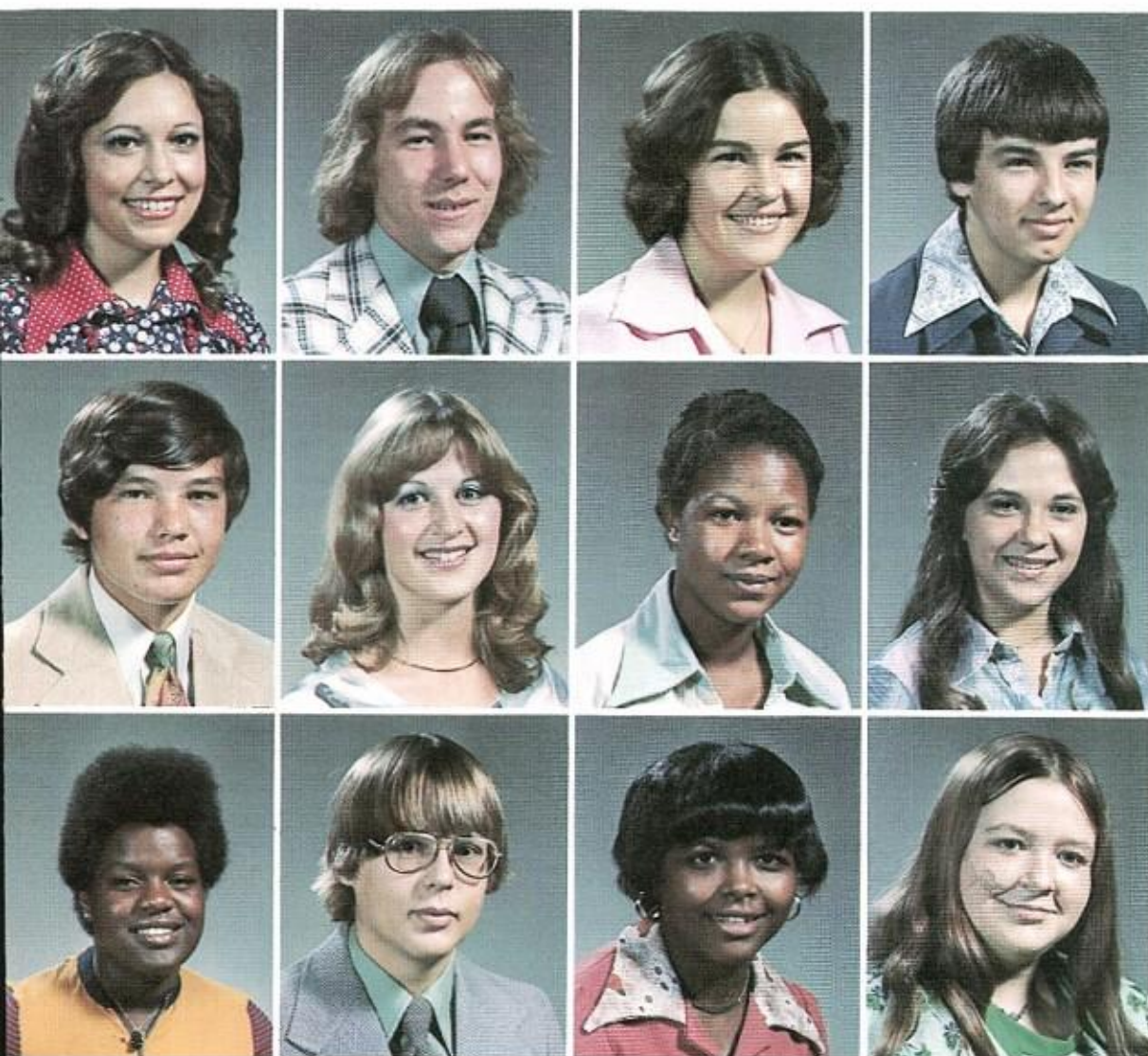
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Adkins Wears the Crown of The 21st Homecoming Queen



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Vickie Diane Pomroy — OEA, FHA . . . Jerry Louis Porter . . . Tommy Joe Posey — VICA, FFA . . . Shelia Ann Preston — TARS, FHA Sec., Choir.

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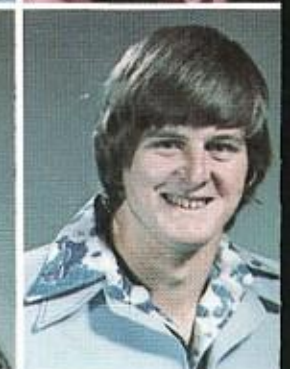


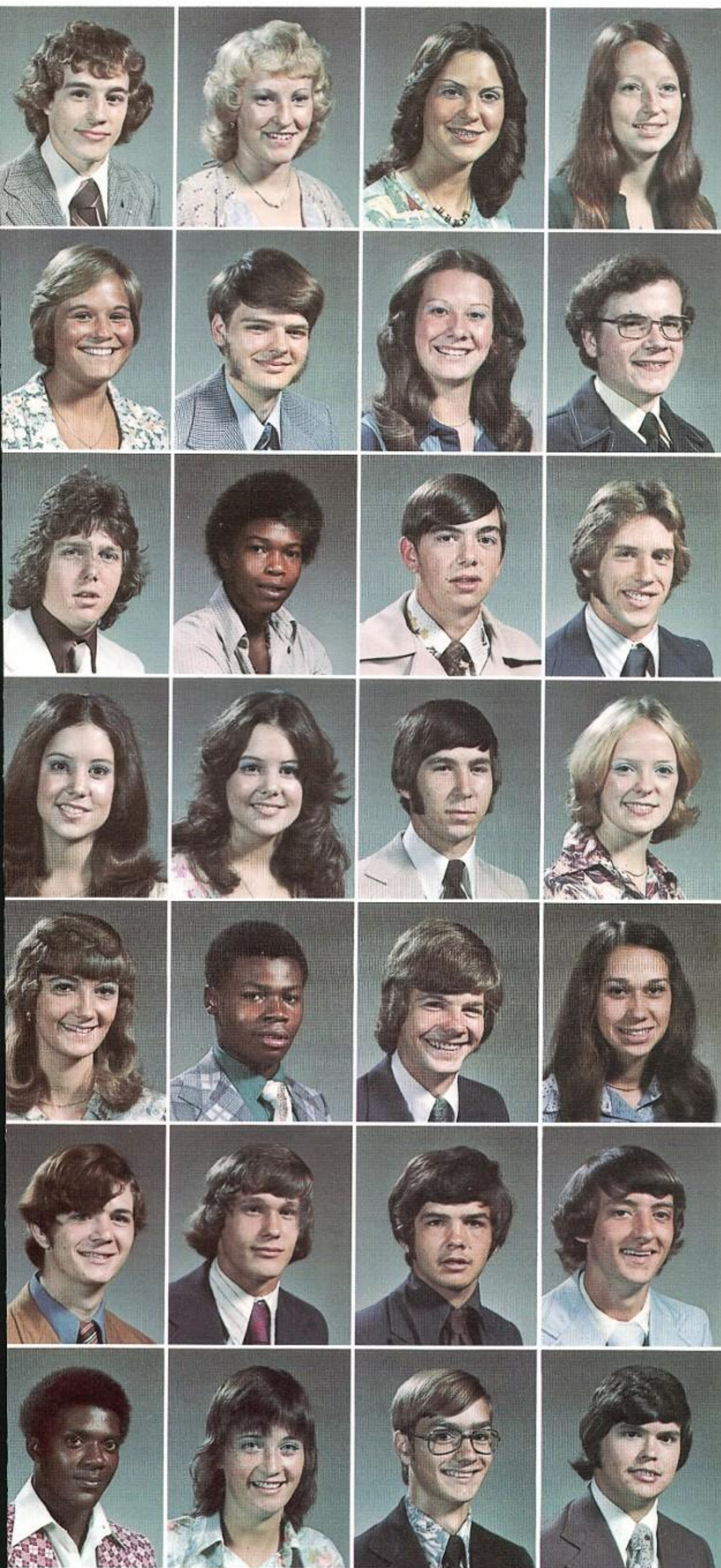
Class Picks Bicentennial Design for Announcements

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Marcia Kim Swain — FHA, DECA, Blazettes . . . Therman E. Swan — FFA . . . Danny Leon Taylor — Band, FTA, Hi-Y, Baseball . . . Karen Jo Taylor — NHS, Blazettes, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, 1974 Owl Asst., 1975 Owl Asst. Ed., FTA, 1976 Owl Editor.

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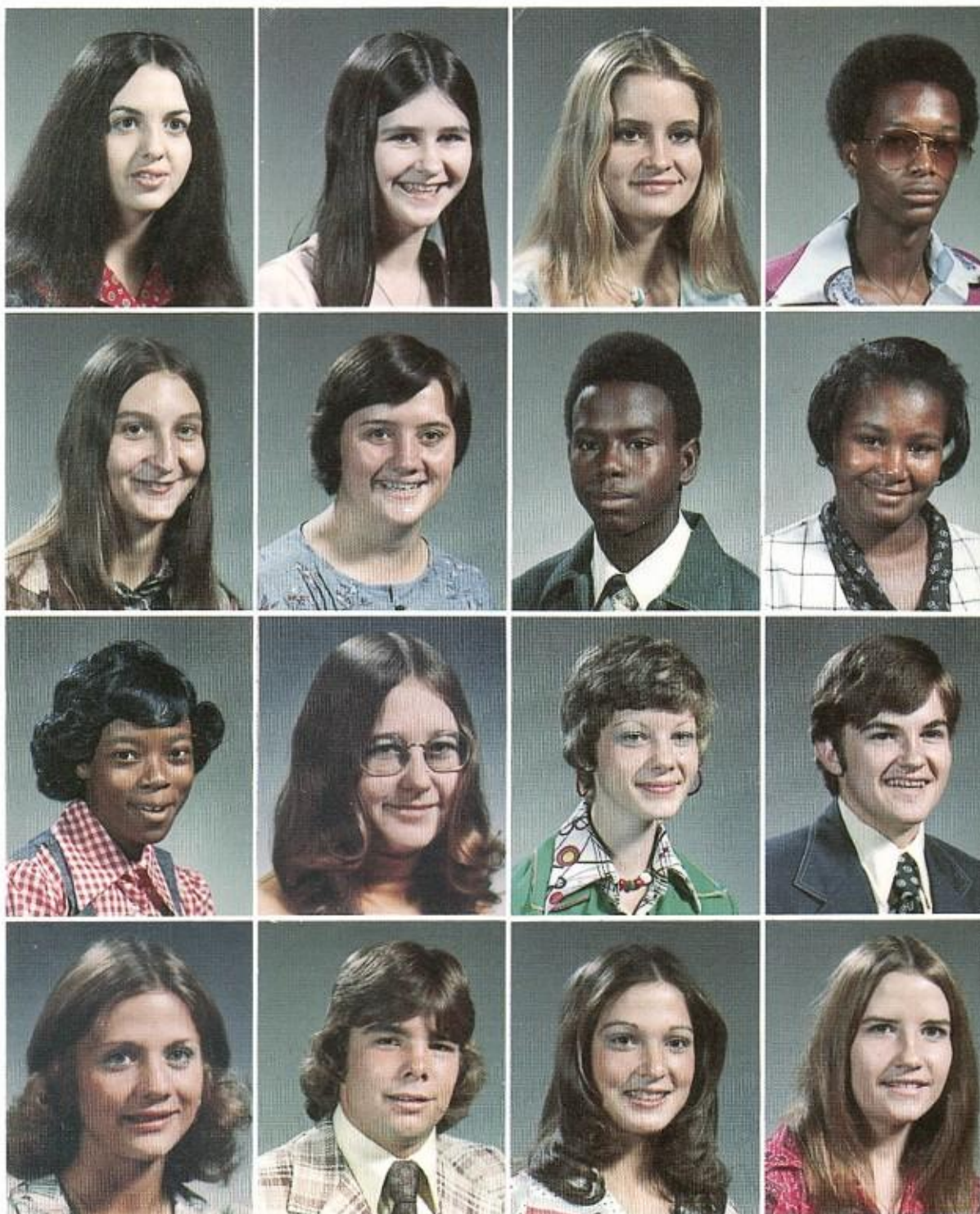
Jimmy Lee Thomas — FHA, VICA, Blue Raiders . . . Judy Carolyn Thompson — Choir . . . Willie Scott Toland — Band, NHS, FTA VP & Pres., German Club . . . Mark Wayne Tomblin — French Club, Bible Study Club, 1974 Owl Asst., Choir, MCC Parliamentarian, 1975 Owl Photographer, Madrigals, 1976 Owl Senior Photographer.

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Merry Deanna Wallace — Choir, *Bloomin' Thing* . . . Tammy Ann Wallace — DECA . . . Gary Lynn Walters — Golf, Track . . . Geraldine Walters — FHA.

Emily Diane Wade Ware — Choir, FHA . . . Janice Carol Webster — FHA . . . Mary Annette Weehunt — Tri-Hi-Y, FTA, FHA, OEA . . . Elton Dewayne Weeks — German Club, MCC Pres., Choir, DECA.

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Members Decide Location Of Graduation Exercises

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Dewey Lee Woodard — DECA VP . . . Wanda Joyce Woodson — FHA, OEA . . . David Harrison Wooldridge — FTA, Hi-Y, Golf . . . Ramase Wortham — VICA.





Kathy Helen Wright — OEA . . . Marilou Wright — FTA, NHS, International Thespian Society, Althea Garden Club Reporter, Student Council, Emcee, German Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Spirit Inc., 1974 Owl Asst., 1975 Owl Asst. Bus. Mgr., 1976 Owl Editor.



Two years of work in choir pays off for Eugene Guess as he receives a jacket from Sheri Green and Mrs. J. T. Davis.

(Top) Wildcat supporters and Blazettes cheer on the football team in a pep rally before the game with Sulphur Springs.

The Jester Cafeteria in Austin is an unlikely place to do yearbook paste ups, but Jackie Rodgers and Karen Taylor do it.

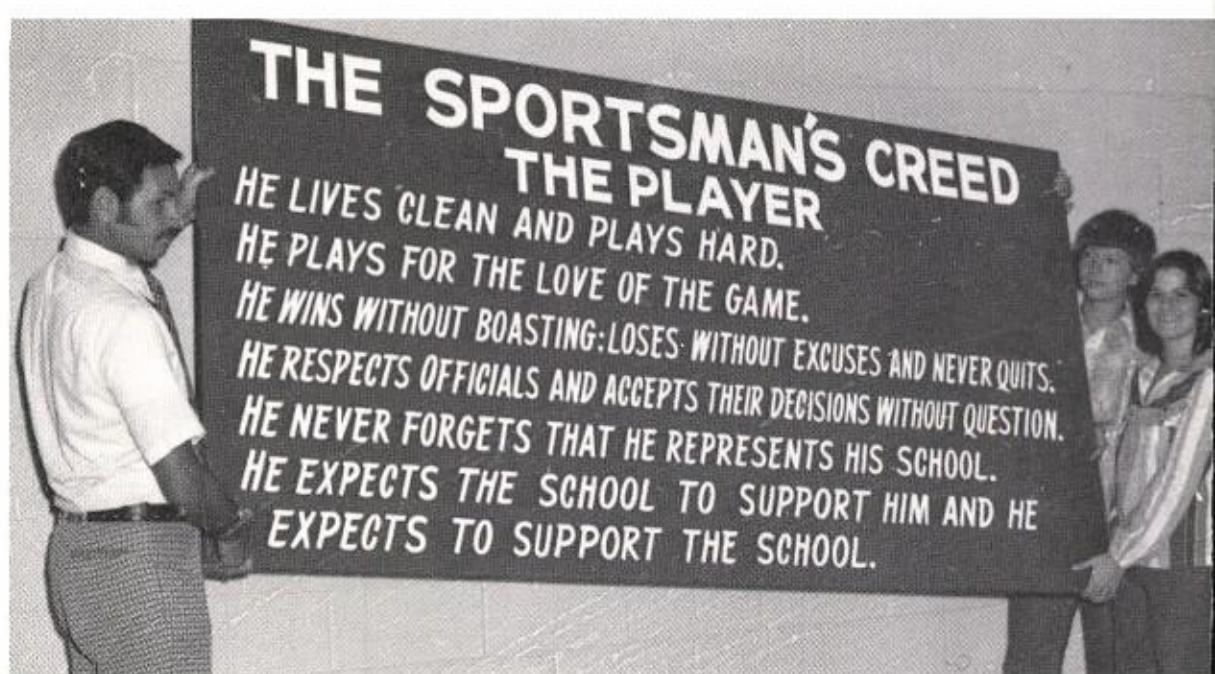
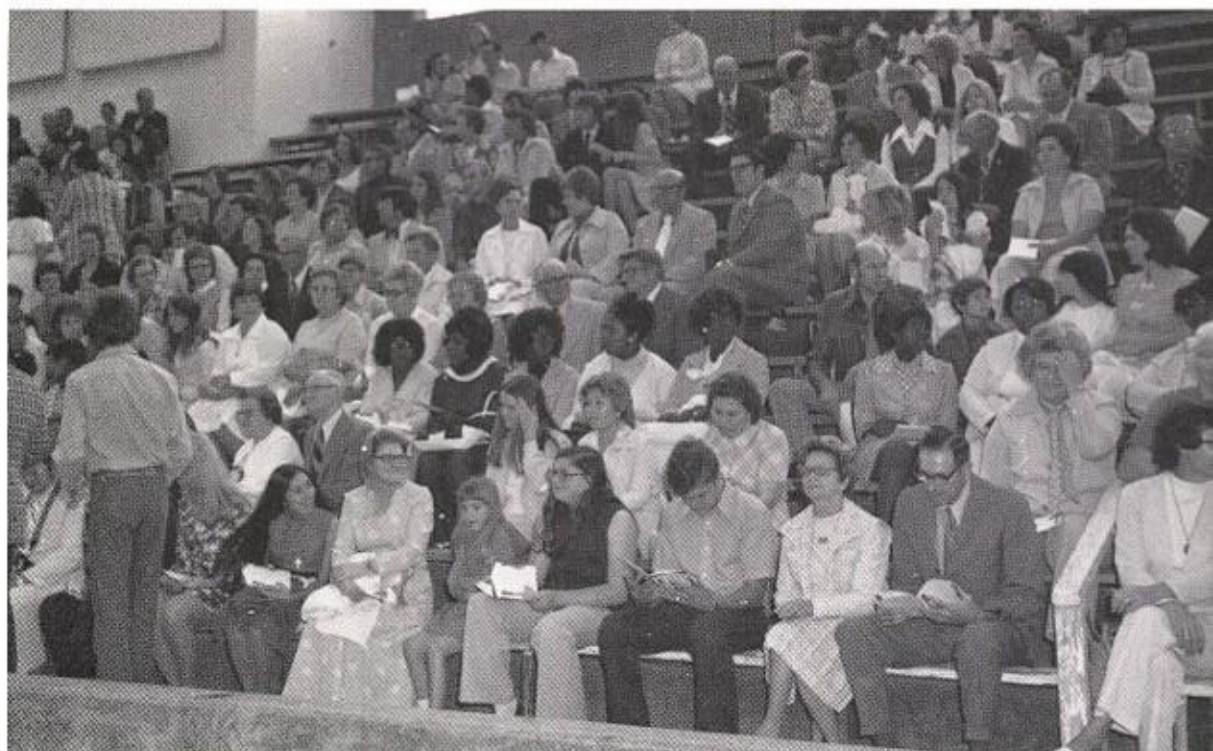
ACT/SAT Marks Tough Challenge for Grads

The ACT, SAT, and achievement tests were given throughout the year, forcing test-taking students out of bed at 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings for exams that often lasted over four hours. Test results could be mailed to colleges both out-of-state and out-of-country. Over 60% of 1975 graduating class said they were attending college, 27% of these went to colleges other than Paris Junior College, 43% did choose to go to PJC, and the remaining 30% chose to enter labor market instead of college.

(Top) Parents, friends, and families are seated in the stands at Noyes Stadium preceding graduation exercises.

New Sportsman's creed signs purchased by Student Council are presented by Mr. Jim Preston, Scott Reddell, and Marilou Wright.

As emcee of the 1975 Homecoming half time, Jan LaRue receives instructions from Mr. Jack Redus and Mrs. Tom Hagood.





Three Voice Opinions On Student Council

During the celebration of Bicentennial, 316 juniors moved into their position as upper-classmen. Homecoming was "celebrated" by decorating the cafeteria and cars for the parade. Participating in entertainment at pep rallies, football games were twenty-three Junior Blazettes and one Junior Majorette. Five junior girls occupied the position of varsity cheerleader and three occupied positions on the Student Council.

Homecoming Queen nominees are announced by Scott Reddell, Wini Bauer, Rusty Rhodes, and Steve Horne.

Junior Class Officers — Seated: Repr. Vivian Fulbright, VP Terry Adams, Treas. Mary Lynn Vest. Standing: Sponsor Joe Early, Repr. JoNel Semple, Sec. Carrie Nance, Pres. Chris Mallory.

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Susan Ann Adams . . . Terry
Gale Adams . . . Timmy Lee
Adams . . . Jerry Ed Allen . . .
Michael William Anson . . .
Terri L. Appelbee.

Robin Marie Archibald . . . Bev-
erly Kay Arnold . . . Jeffery
Duncan Ashmore . . . Charles
Norman Bailey . . . Jesse
Micheal Ballard . . . Rhonda
Lynette Ballard.

Neil Glen Barnes . . . Tony Lynn
Barnett . . . Mary Carmenlita
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Spirited Juniors Decorate Cafeteria for Homecoming

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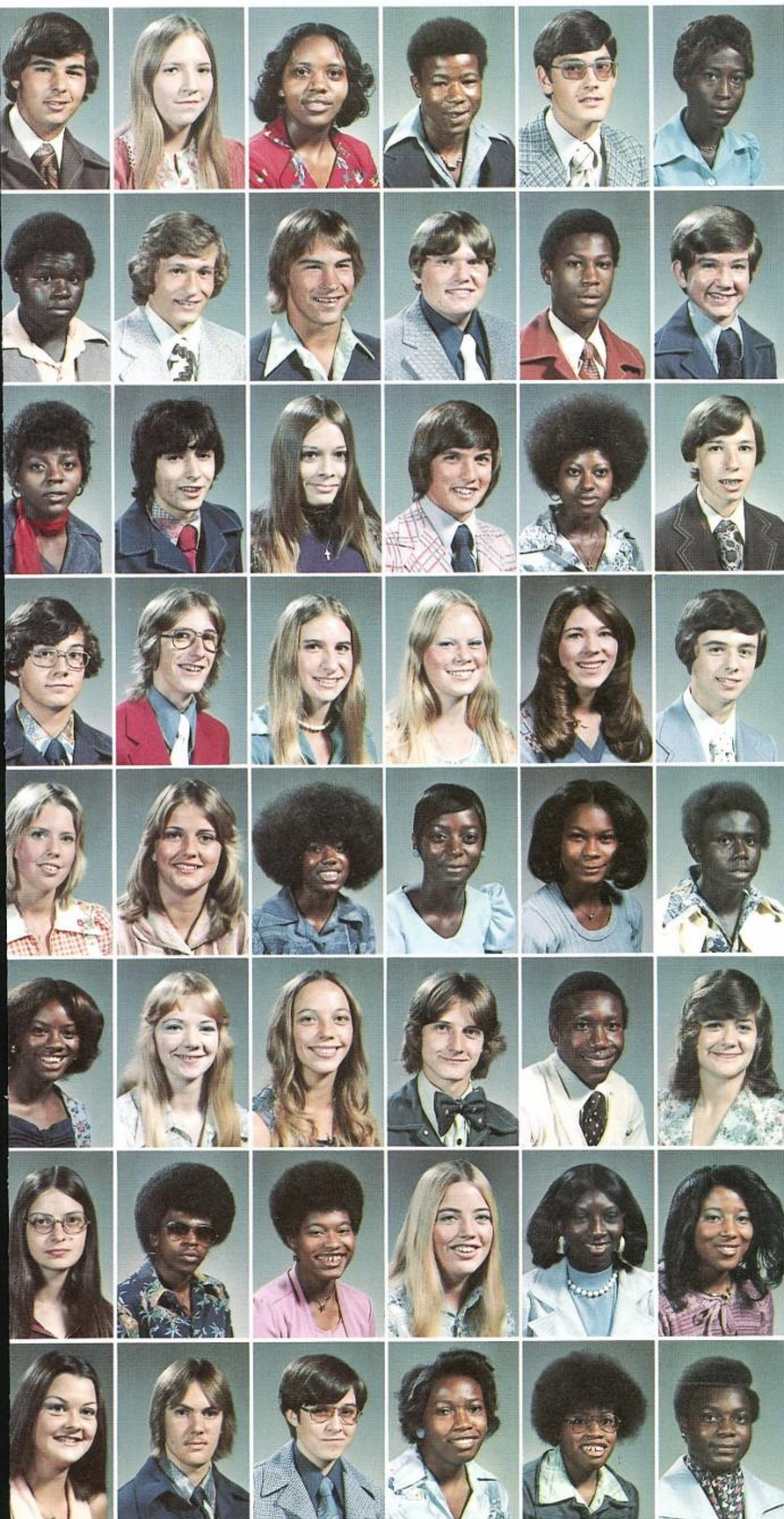
Winifred Scott Bauer . . . Teddy
Dean Baxley . . . Vickie Joyce
Beard . . . Judith Diane Bellamy
. . . Karen Elaine Bellamy . . .
Russell Dale Bennett.

Katherine J. Beshirs . . . Jackie
Rebecca Bills . . . Katherine
Black . . . Melton Bruce Black-
shear . . . Rhonda Anne Blank-
enship . . . Russell Glen Books.

Shari Lynn Boothe . . . William
Robert Brackeen . . . Marsha
Ruth Bradford . . . Jesse Brad-
ley Bridges . . . Scott Larue
Bridges . . . David Ridley
Briggs.

Ronald Larry Briggs . . . Dedrah
Shea Bright . . . Tracy CaSue
Broadway . . . Alan Wayne
Brockway . . . Cora Lee Brown
. . . Patricia Ann Brown.





Thomas David Brunette . . .
Linda Kay Burks . . . Joyce Ann
Burton . . . Willie Lee Campbell
. . . Bruce Alan Carnley . . .
Paula Kaye Cherry.

James Lewis Chism . . . Danny
Frank Christian . . . Allen Dale
Chudej . . . Anthony Harold
Clark . . . Curtis Clement . . .
Kyle Ellis Clement.

Beverly Joyce Cooper . . . Ste-
ven Mark Cope . . . Deborah
Josette Coplin . . . John Howard
Corriston . . . Wanda Jean Crus-
sel . . . Joe Mark Cunningham.

Robert Wayne Dabbs . . . Robert
Kelly Dalton . . . Kimberly Kay
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erty . . . Vickie Lynn Daughtrey
. . . Daren Carter Davis.

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Lynn Demille . . . Carolyn Kay
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. . . Janet Denise Dixon . . .
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Dawn Drake . . . Janet Lynn
Driver . . . John Clark Dungan
. . . Larry Charles Duty . . .
Tamara Sue Early.

Jane Marie Easley . . . Kerry
Dewayne Easley . . . Cynthia
Denise Edwards . . . Jan Elaine
Edzards . . . Audrey Jewel Eth-
ridge . . . Linda Diane Ethridge.

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Hadden Feldhaus . . . Darren
Tracy Fendley . . . Sandra Kay
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guson . . . Kenneth Ray Finnie.

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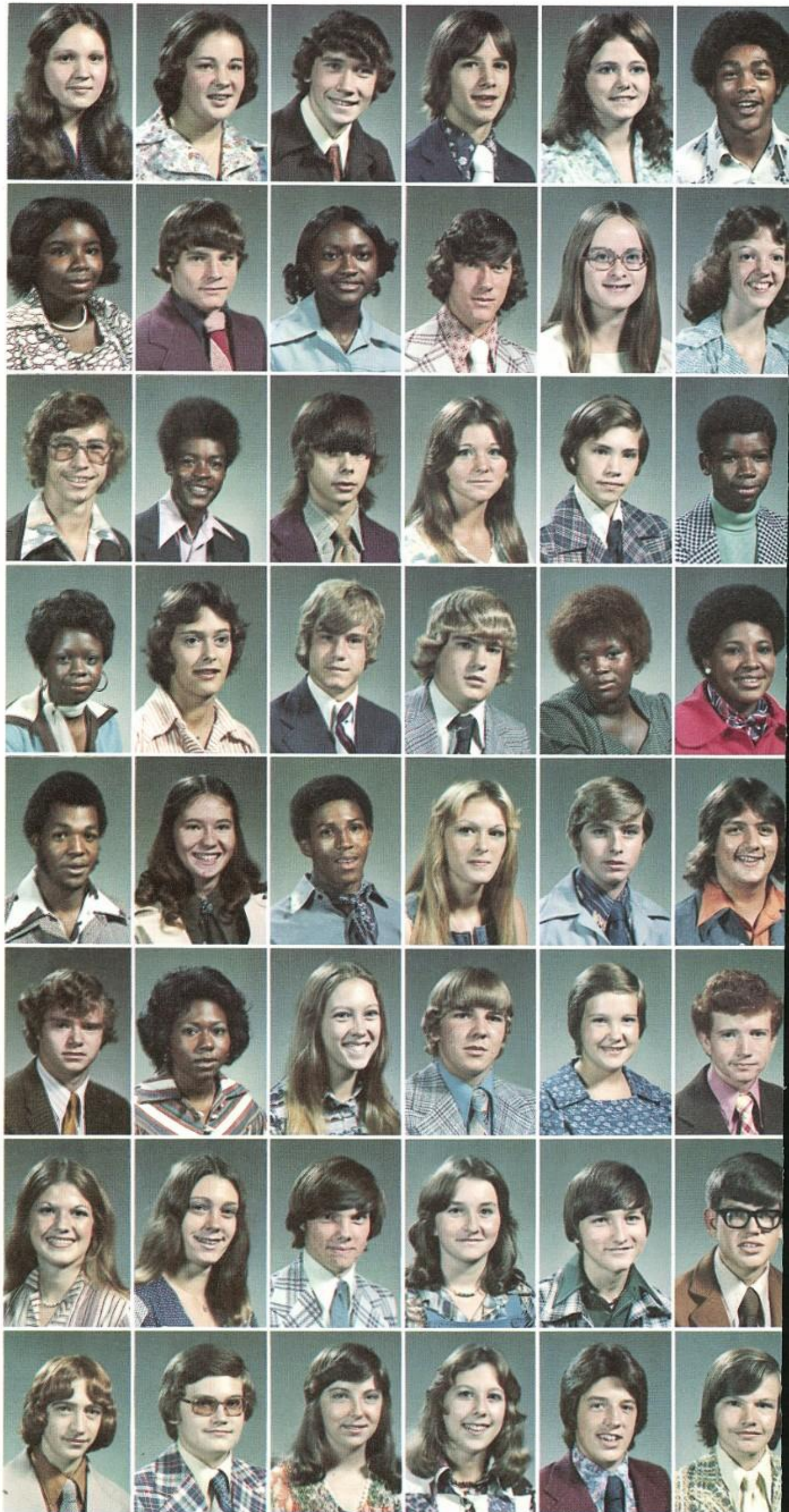
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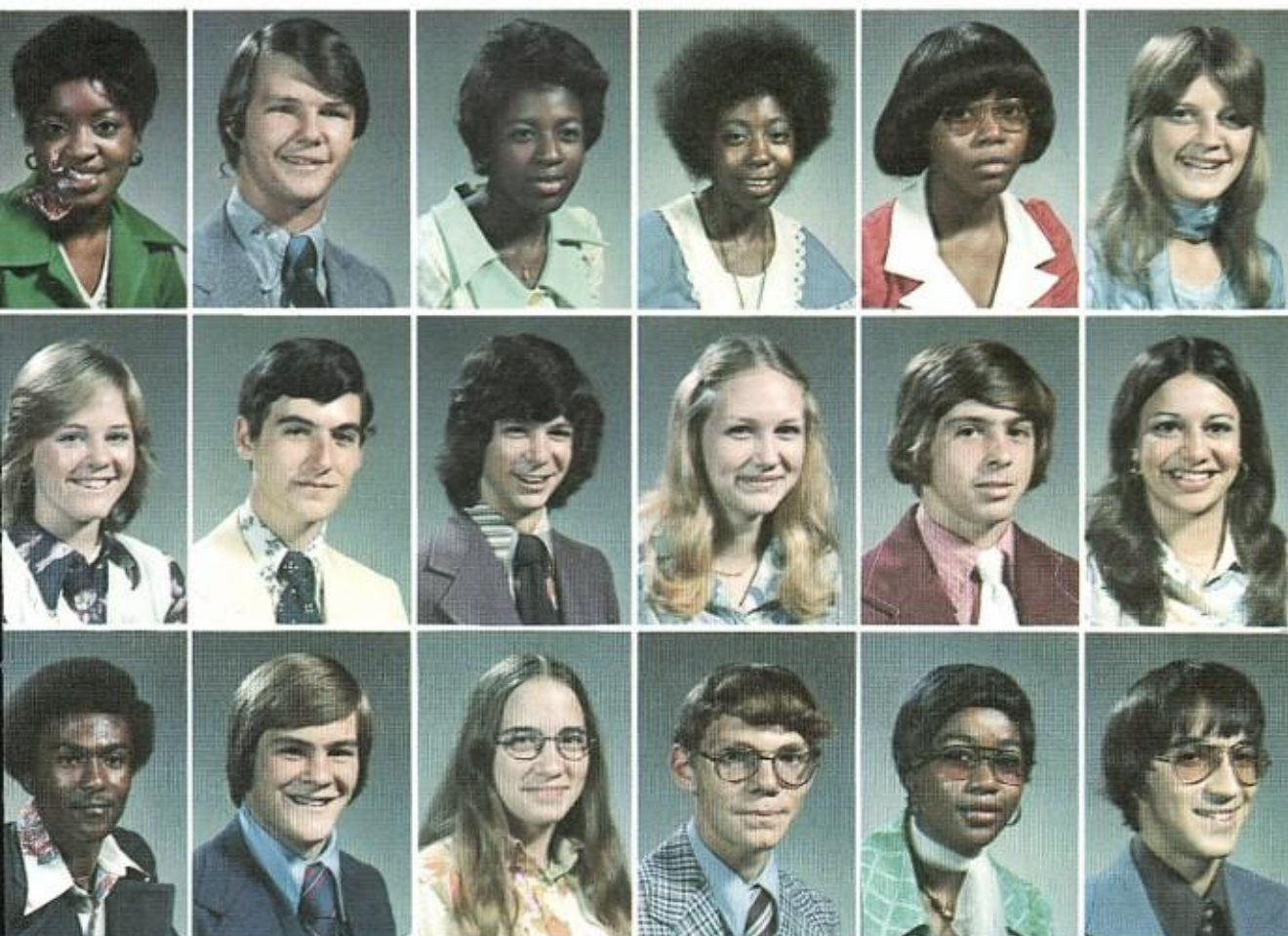
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Karen Jo Homer . . . Alice Marie Hopkins . . . John Allen Hoskins . . . Deborah Houchins . . . Donald Michael Huff . . . David Lee Hussey.

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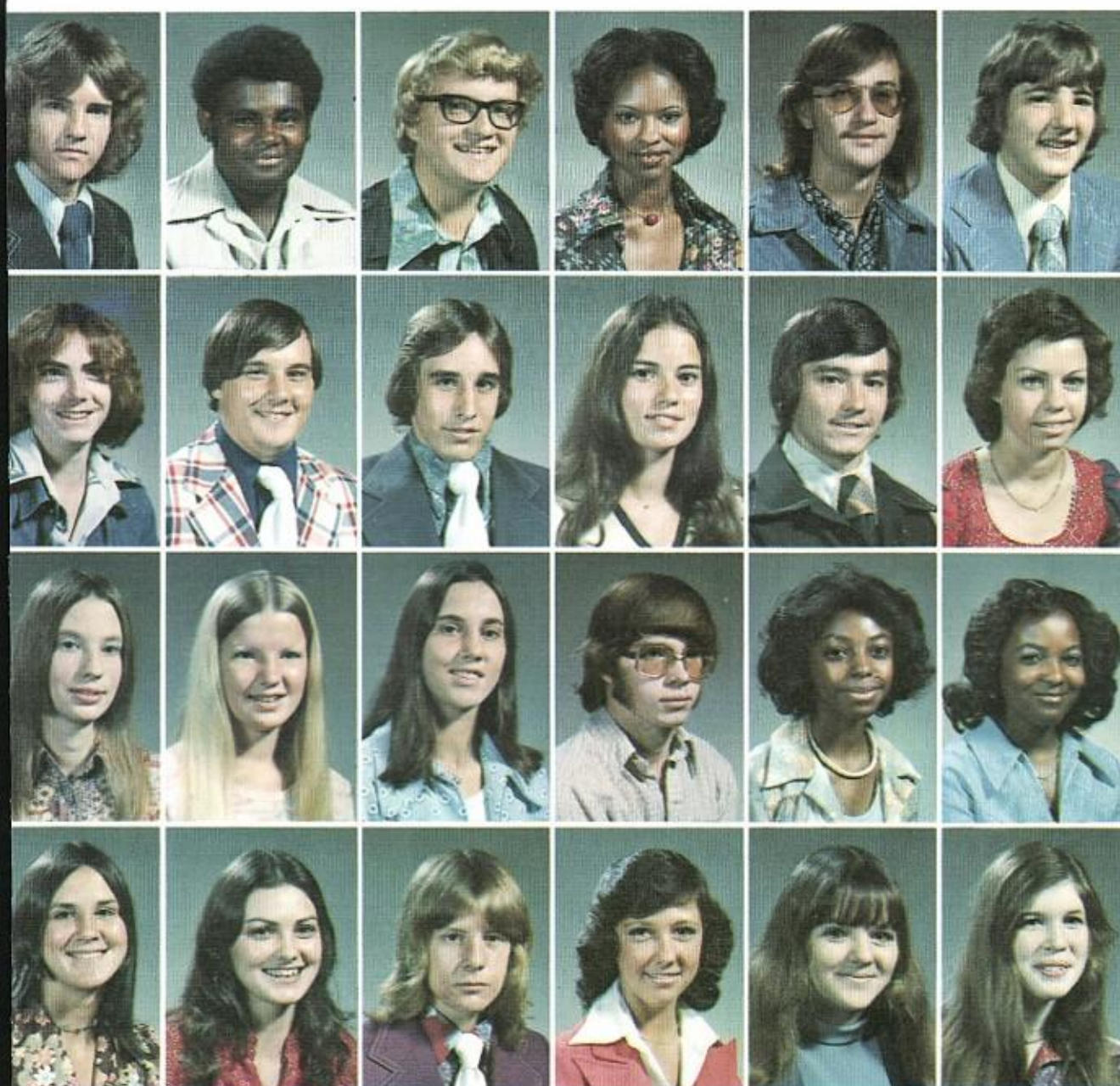
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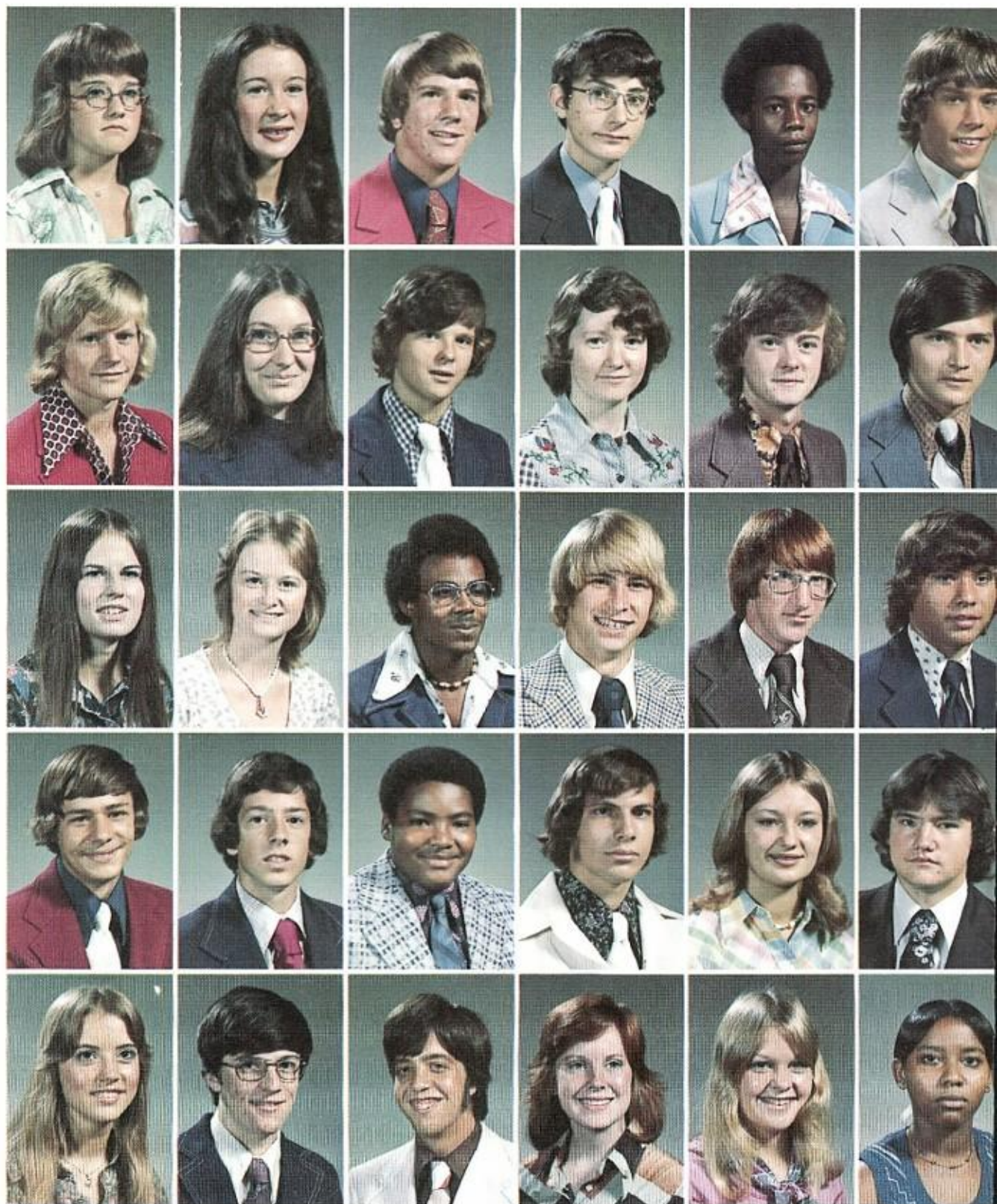
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Holmes Becomes Only Junior In Band Majorette Line Up

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Larry W. Solomon . . . Robert Alan Spain . . . Donna Kay Sparks . . . Loretta Denise Spraglin . . . Randy Scott Starks . . . Donna Sue Steed.

Randal David Steelman . . . B. J. Stewart . . . Ronald James Stone . . . Bobby Lynn Suddeth . . . Terry Lee Sulsar . . . Sam Shelby Swaim.

Roy Norman Teeters Jr. . . . Perry Duane Thomas . . . Kimberly Lynn Thompson . . . Noble Scott Thompson . . . Radonna Lynn Thurman . . . Charlesetta Tolbert.

Marla Jan Tolbert . . . Maria Linda Torres . . . Clark Eugene Townsdin . . . Shonah Turpin . . . Randy Lynn Tuttle . . . Michael Dean Vandever.

Charles Steven Vaughan . . .
 Mary Lynn Vest . . . Leo Villar-
 real . . . Gerald Wade . . .
 Gwynnita Kae Walker . . . Kath-
 erine Lee Walker.



5 Girls Hold Positions Of Varsity Cheerleaders

JUNIORS

Lawerance Hayden Walker . . .
 Billy Wayne Wallace . . . Mark
 William Wallace . . . James
 Nolan Wallace . . . Robert
 Wayne Ward . . . Elizabeth Ann
 Warren.

Debra K. Washington . . . Pat-
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 Wells . . . Hulen Wayne West
 . . . Tommy Glen West . . .
 Sheila Kay Whitaker.

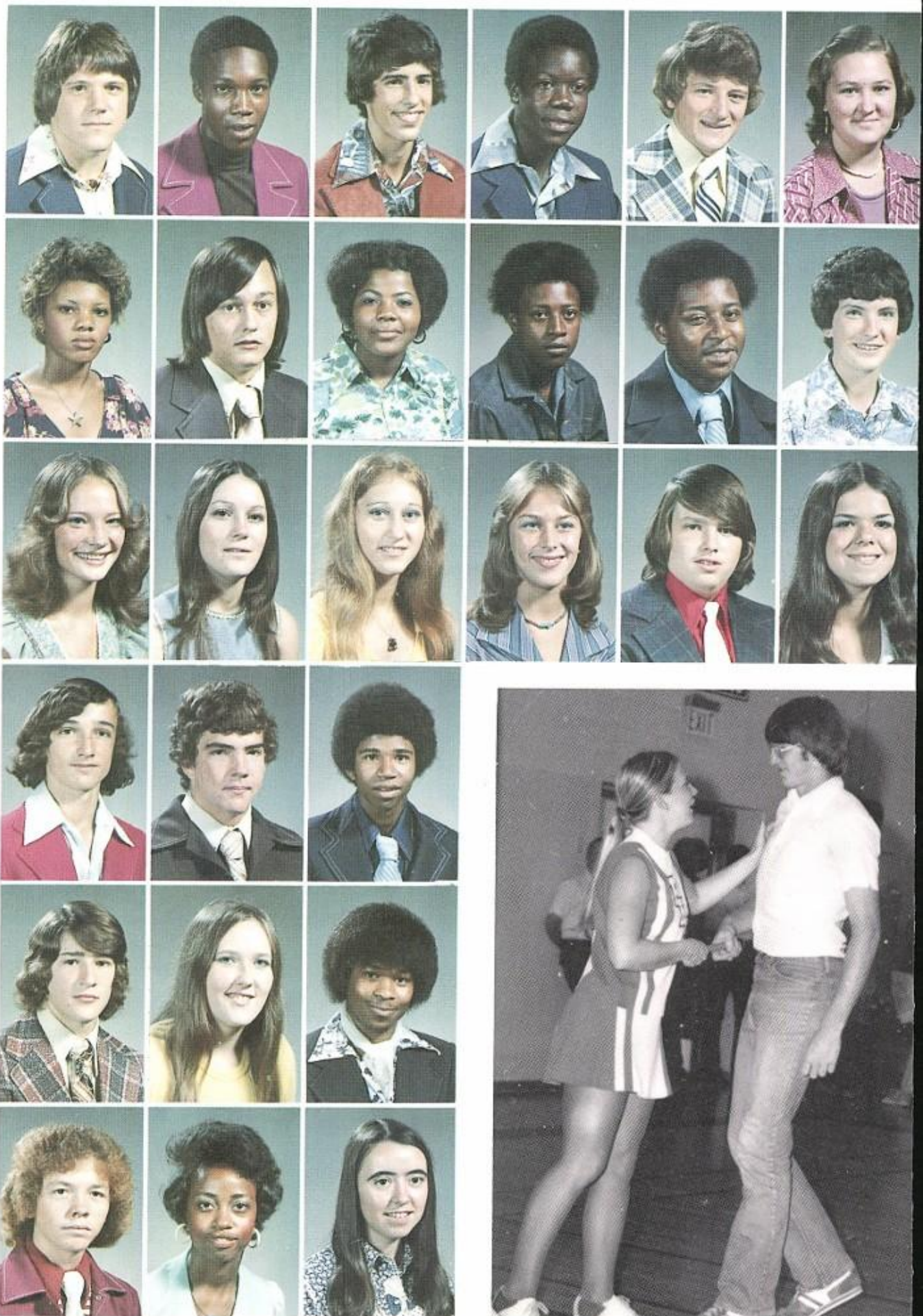
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 Patricia Rae Whitney . . . Cyn-
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 . . . Viola Ann Womack.

Danny Allen Woodall . . . Dirk
 Winston Woods . . . Samuel
 Dewayne Wooldridge III.

James Richard Wright . . .
 Ammie Kay Yates . . . Louis
 Yates.

Marty Joe Young . . . Sharon
 Rena Young . . . Tonia Karol
 Young.

*The spirit stick goes to Jeff New-
 man from Kennette Kennedy in
 charge of the Jesuit rally.*





138 Juniors Tackle National Merit Test

Taking the PSAT/NMSQT at Paris Junior College on Oct. 21 were 138 juniors. High scoring on the academic tests merited scholarships and prepared them for future college entrance examinations. Ordering class rings on Oct. 30 and receiving them in March highlighted the year. Selling candy and Talent Night were fund-raising projects for Junior-Senior Prom which was held in the Thomas Justiss Elementary Cafeteria.

During FTA initiation at Wade Park, Elizabeth O'Dea gives Patti Flippen a "shaving creme shower."

Torrents of rain force Wildcat supporters to leave Noyes Stadium and find shelter during the Wildcat-Jesuit football game.



Fund Raising Drive Brings Total of \$675

Class of '78 started the Bicentennial year off with a blast. Beginning fund-raising drive for Junior-Senior Prom, the class began the customary selling of magazines. They managed to sell 262 magazine subscriptions with Keith Hollje taking away the \$20.00 first prize.

Eight prizes and 34 posters were awarded to the outstanding salesmen. The profit of \$675.00 helped the class gain momentum and maintain school spirit throughout the entire year. Led by Mrs. V. E. Stewart, head sponsor, and class officers, the class rallied together to help decorate the front of the office with celebration posters for the 21st Homecoming. They featured a 1939 automobile in the Homecoming Parade to represent their class with theme "You've come a long way, baby."

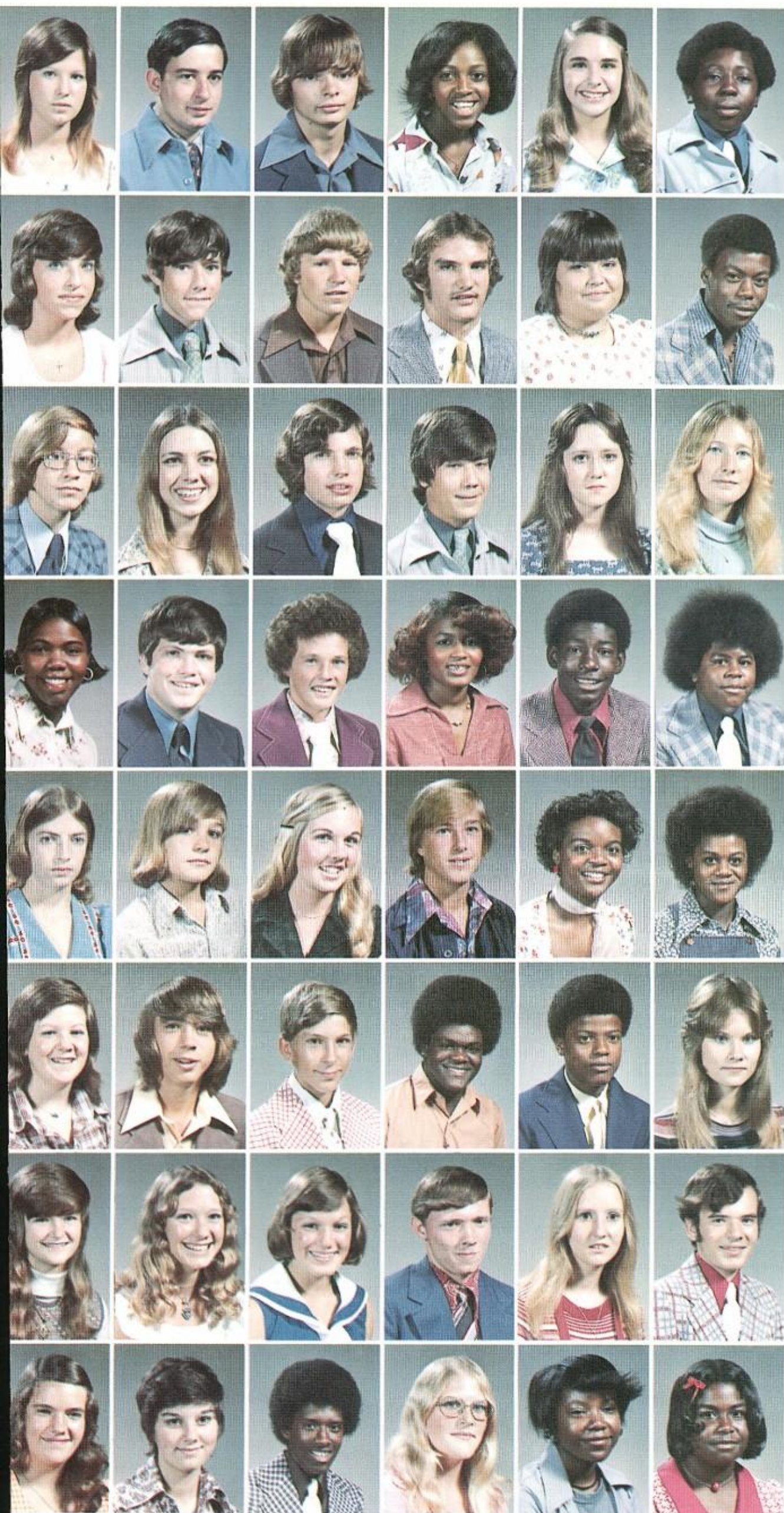
(Top) Sophomore Class Officers — Seated: Repr. Beverly Johnson, Sec. Jeanne Jack, VP Connie Weeks. Standing: Repr. Amy Braswell, Pres. Craig Maxwell, Treas. Patti Flippen, Head Sponsor Mrs. V. E. Stewart.

Checking the sophomore magazine sales are Mrs. V. E. Stewart, Gina Russo, Jeanne Jack, Brenda Gibson, Greg Endsley, and Kim Clark.



SOPHOMORES





Lanecia Lynn Ables . . . Joe Clifford Adams . . . Michael Glynn Adkins . . . Deloris Ainsworth . . . Dayna Jean Allen . . . Douglas Charles Allen.

Patricia E. Allen . . . Ralph Anthony Allen . . . Marty Nick Anderson . . . Willard Vasco Armstrong . . . Rhonda Jill Ashford . . . Ezell Dewayne Ashley.

Douglas Scott Ashmore . . . Claire Marie Bailey . . . Hershel Allen Ballard . . . Robert Samuel Ballard . . . Tracy Carroll Banister . . . Robin Marie Barham.

Patricia Ann Barr . . . James Bill Basinger . . . Kelly Don Baxley . . . Vickie LaShell Beacham . . . James Earl Bell . . . Charles Robert Bennett.

Nancy Annette Bills . . . Rickey Joe Black . . . Shelley Virginia Black . . . Richard Anthony Blackstone . . . Charlene Blake . . . Emily Yvette Blake.

Linda Dianne Boettner . . . Christopher Lee Bolton . . . Terry Keith Bolton . . . Grady Booker . . . Larry Donell Booker . . . Kelly Guy Booth.

Sandra Lea Boswell . . . Patricia S. Bradford . . . Amy Clark Braswell . . . David Eugene Bridgers . . . Georgie Faye Bridgers . . . James William Briggie.

Janie Marie Briggie . . . Elizabeth Kay Brockway . . . Kriss Renwick Brooks . . . Rebecca Ann Brooks . . . Gracie Ann Brown . . . Renita Jean Brown.

Warren Dewayne Brown . . .
 Bethany Jo Bryson . . . Edwina
 Fern Burrow . . . Mark Eugene
 Butler . . . Charles Wayne
 Canida . . . Vicki Lynn Carrell.

Roderick Carter . . . James Mit-
 chell Castlebury . . . James Scott
 Chaffin . . . Sherry Lee Cham-
 berlain . . . Donna Aileen Chan-
 dler . . . David Gary Chapman.

Thomas Mack Chesney . . . Don-
 ald Ross Chism . . . Bennie Joe
 Christain . . . Deborah Annette
 Church . . . Karen Lin Clark
 . . . Kim Layne Clark.

Rosa Marie Cooper . . . Donnie
 R. Cole . . . Robert Jennings
 Coleman . . . Debra Kay Collard
 . . . Tonya Priscilla Conwright
 . . . Sherry Diane Couch.

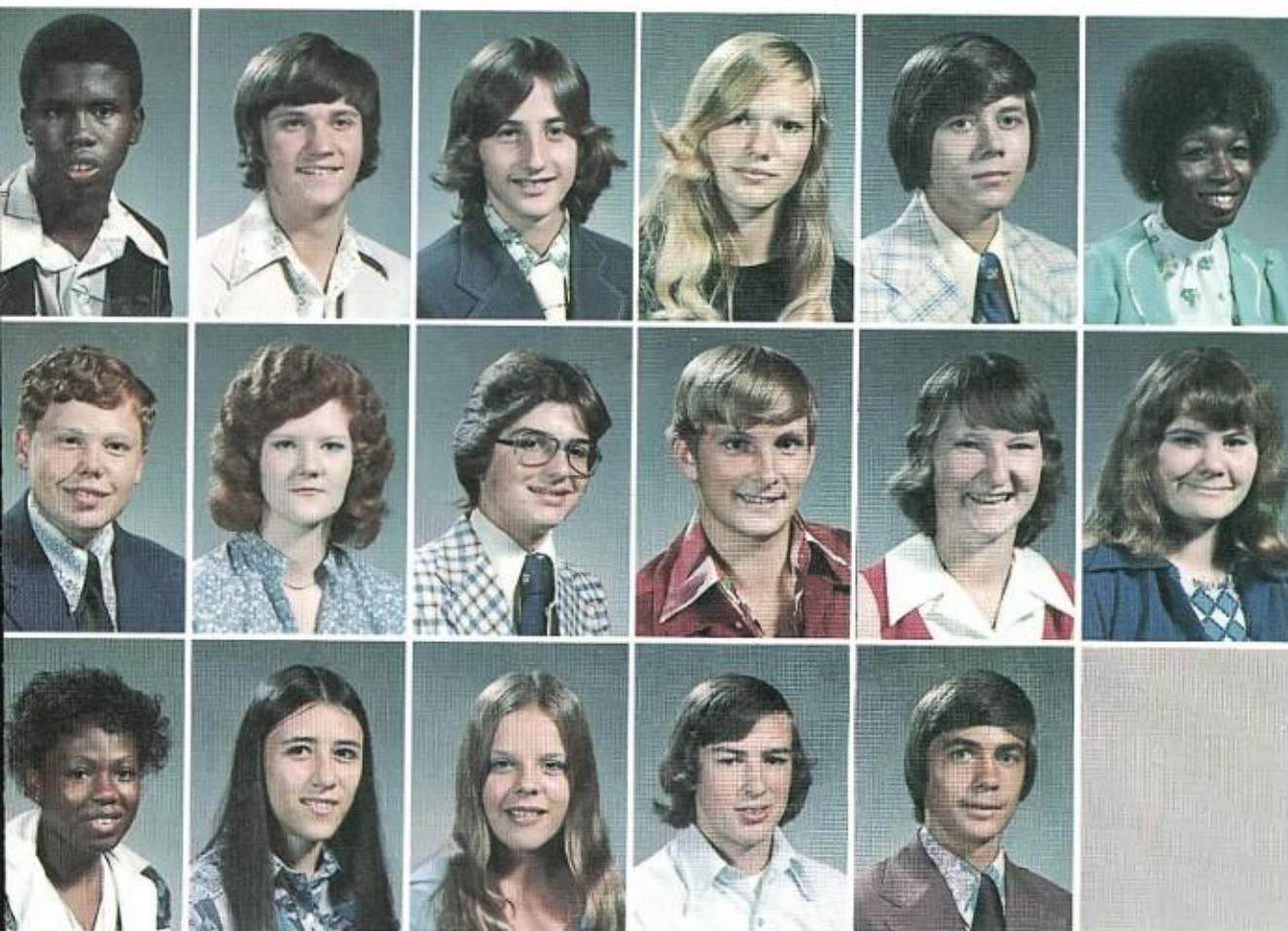
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 Wayne Coutts . . . Stanley Glenn
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 Allene Cupp . . . Tyrone
 Reneard Dabbs . . . Kimberly
 Dangerfield . . . Michael R. Dan-
 gerfield . . . Scott Robert Dan-
 ner.

Ronnie Lynn Daugherty . . . Ste-
 phen Ray Dawson . . . Jon C.
 Dean . . . Sandra Kaye Dean
 . . . Stanley Dewayne Desmond
 . . . John Dickinson.

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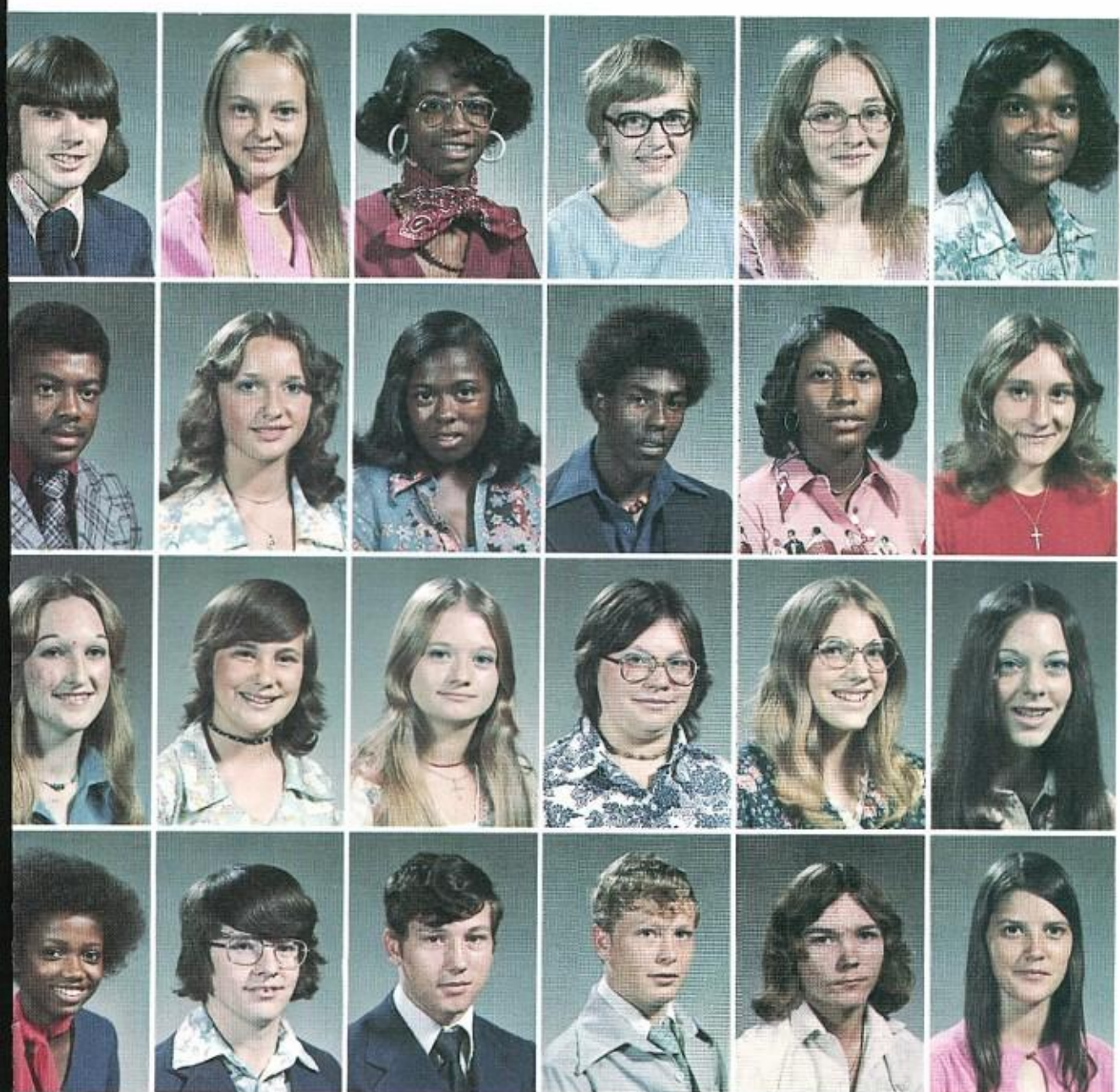
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Richard C. Draper . . . Ernest
Kline Driver Jr. . . . Laura Lee
Dzenowski . . . Jim B. Edmon-
son . . . Charlotte Ann Edwards.

Thomas Dwayne Elem . . . Ange-
lia Kay Ellington . . . Charles
Gregory Endsley . . . Stephen
Ray Eudey . . . Vickie Jo Fain
. . . Delilah Jane Farris.

Delois LaVerne Ferguson . . .
Doris Marie Ferguson . . . Terri
Dawn Fields . . . James Isham
Fitzgerald . . . Charles Blake
Flenniken.

SOPHOMORES

**338 Claim Largest
Class Distinction**



Daniel Moore Fletcher . . . Patti
Lea Flippen . . . Kim Levery
Flowers . . . Debra Kay Floyd
. . . Tammy Gail Follmar . . .
Becky Frazier.

Lawrence Frazier . . . Brenda
Sue Freewith . . . Cheryl Jeanne
Fulbright . . . Gary Allen Ful-
bright . . . Pamela Marie Ful-
bright . . . Diana Kay Galanos.

Brenda Jane Gant . . . Lesa Ann
Garner . . . Nelda Lou Gentry
. . . Beth Clarice Geurin . . .
Alena Renee Gibson . . . Brenda
Kay Gibson.

Cynthia Lynnette Gill . . . John
Charles Golden . . . Harvey
Michael Goley . . . Robert Lee
Goley . . . Kenneth Lee Gorley
. . . Brenda Kaye Goss.

Cheryl Lynne Graves . . .
 LaDonna Lynn Green . . . Etta
 Jo Cressett . . . Ramona Ann
 Ground . . . Teresa Wynette Hal-
 comb . . . Durrell Wayne Hamil.

Jimmy Darryll Hamilton . . .
 Ricky Lynn Hamilton . . . Mark
 Anthony Hancock . . . Nella
 Beatrice Hargis . . . Charlotte
 Harrison . . . George Donald
 Haslam.

Mark Leslie Hawkins . . . Mar-
 sha Lynn Hayes . . . Janette
 Henry . . . Joannette Henry . . .
 Katherine Hickson . . . Charlene
 Rena Hicks.



Class Sacrifices Picnic to Save Funds

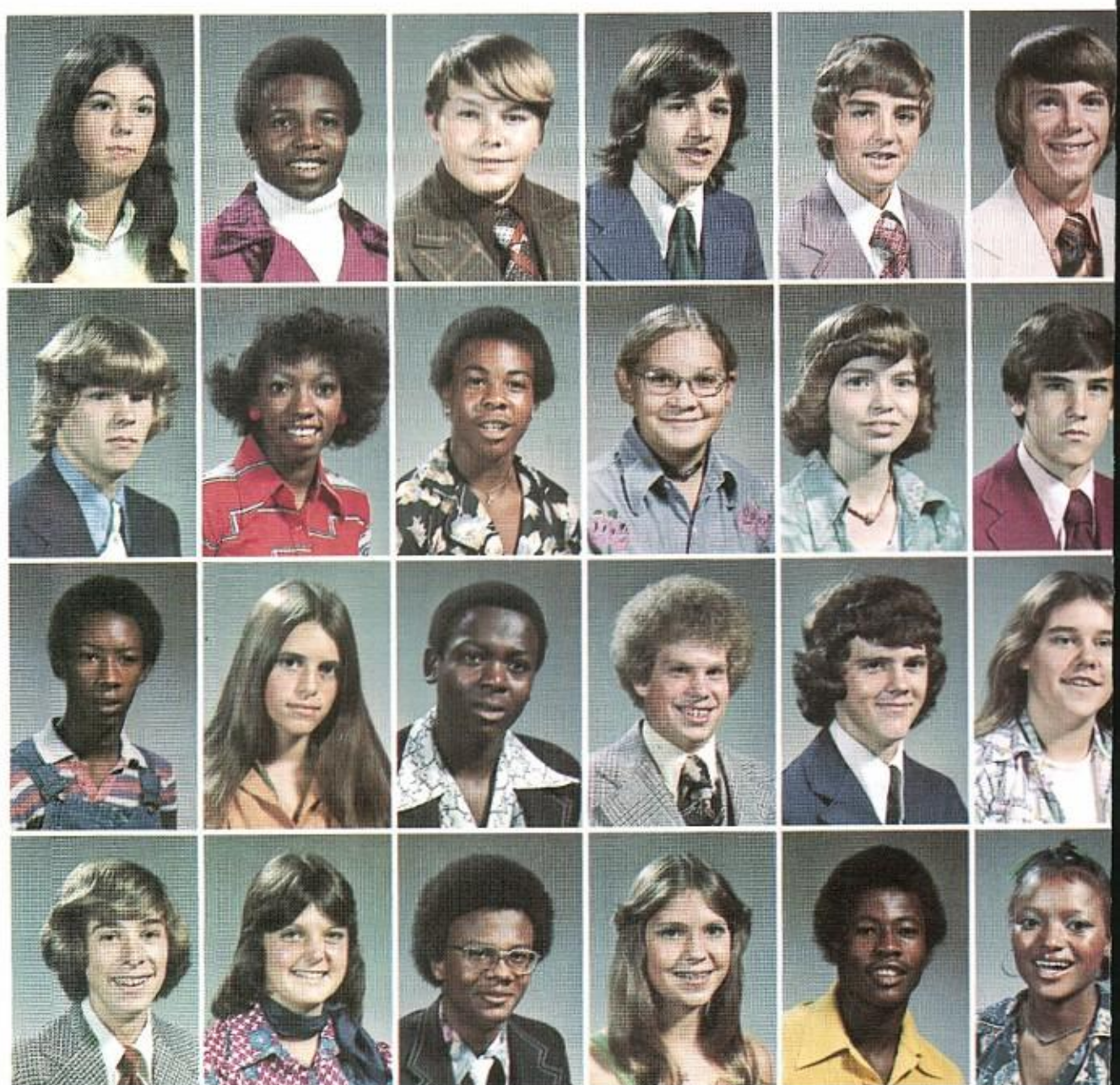
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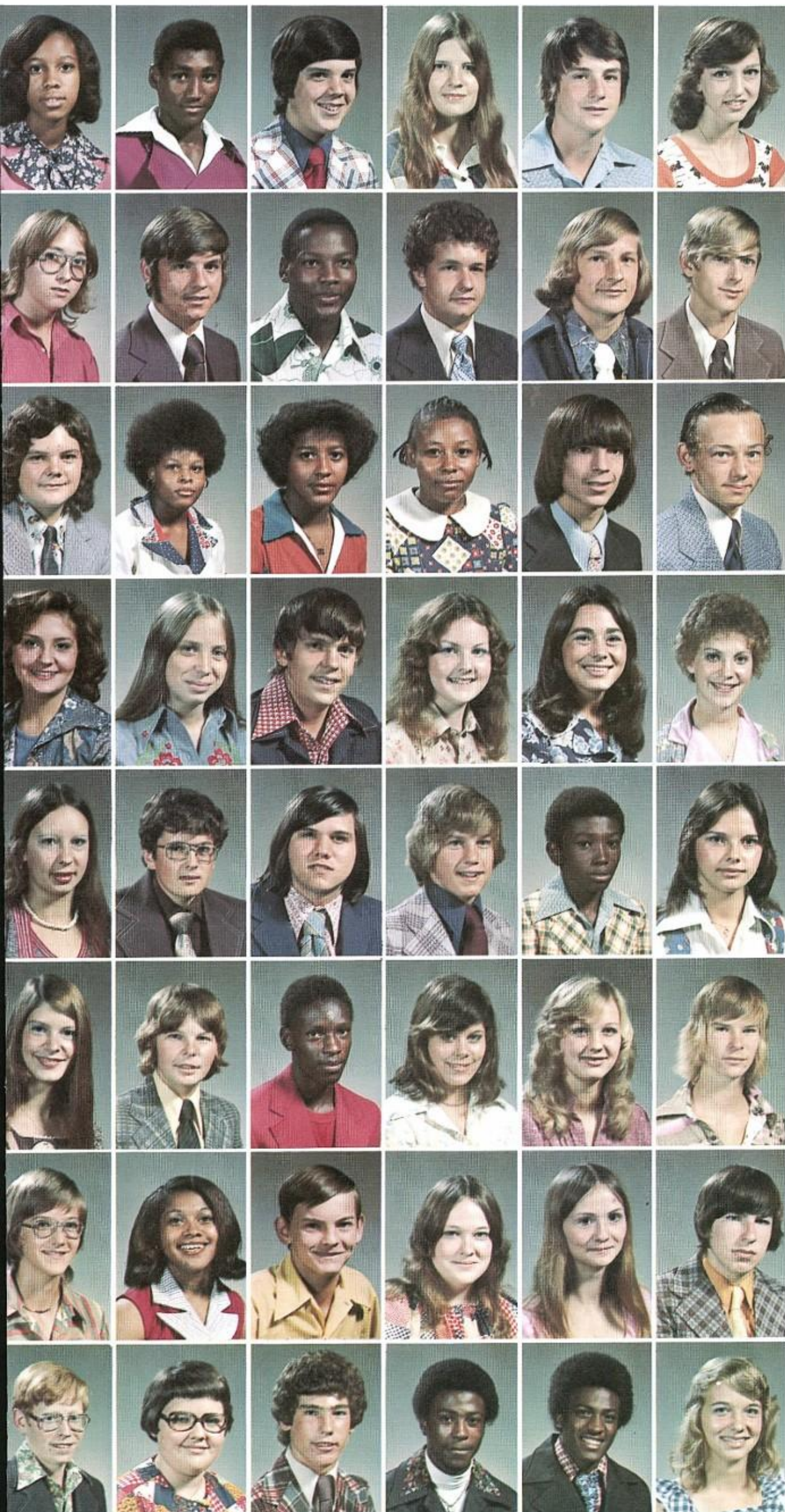
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 Hindman . . . James Neal Hoff-
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 Johnquelyn Susan Holt . . .
 Michael Dwain Holt . . . Debra
 Alice Hornback . . . Karen Ann
 Horton . . . Kerry Claud
 Houchin.

Carey Hughes . . . Carol Lyn
 Hulsey . . . J. C. Humphrey . . .
 Ronald Eugene Hunt . . . Mark
 Hutchison . . . Abajo Renae
 Ingram.

Terry Wayne Ingram . . . Jeanne
 Marie Jack . . . Mark Jackson
 . . . Joanne Jamar . . . Marcus
 Lopez Jefferson . . . Phyllis Jean
 Jeffery.





Beverly Joyce Johnson . . . Don-
nie R. Johnson . . . Robert Neal
Johnson . . . Stacey Lynn John-
ston . . . David H. Jordon . . .
Patti Beth Keeling.

James M. Kent . . . John Carl
Kilpatrick . . . Leavis Earl King
. . . Christopher James Koster-
man . . . Randy Roscoe Lahman
. . . William Ray Lamb.

Glen Dale Landers . . . Helen
Louise Lane . . . Karen Lane
. . . Sharon Denise Lane . . .
Clifford Edward Leach . . .
Larry Dewayne Lester.

Camill Delores Leverett . . .
Cindy Jane Lindsey . . . Jeffrey
John Look . . . Leslie Rae Mad-
dox . . . Barbara Marshall . . .
Mary Lynn Martin.

Terri Lea Martin . . . Loyd
Duwane Mathews . . . Joe Carl
Mathis . . . Dennis Craig Max-
well . . . Darnell Mayfield . . .
Toni Michele Mayfield.

Kay Denise McCarley . . . Randy
Joe McCarrell . . . Richard Lynn
McCarty . . . Beverly Denise
McComb . . . Beverly Kay
McDowell . . . Steve Ray
McEwin.

Jo Ann McFadden . . . Vicky
Lynn McFalls . . . Allen Ray
McFarland . . . Rhonda Ginette
Meeks . . . Deborah Jean Melton
. . . James Travis Melton.

Danny Wayne Melvin . . . Mary
Ann Merrell . . . Paul Thomas
Metzgar . . . James Rickey Mick-
ens . . . Joseph Gwen Mickens
. . . Judy Denese Mills.

Katie Mims . . . Lucathie Ann Mims . . . Margaret Ann Mitchell . . . Tammye R. Mitchell . . . Thomas Clay Mitchell . . . Vanessa Jean Mitchell.

Wayne Eugene Moffitt . . . Barry Glen Morris . . . David Oliver Mussetter . . . Freddie Herman Nabors . . . Randy Dale Nation . . . Kenneth Dwayne Nicholas.

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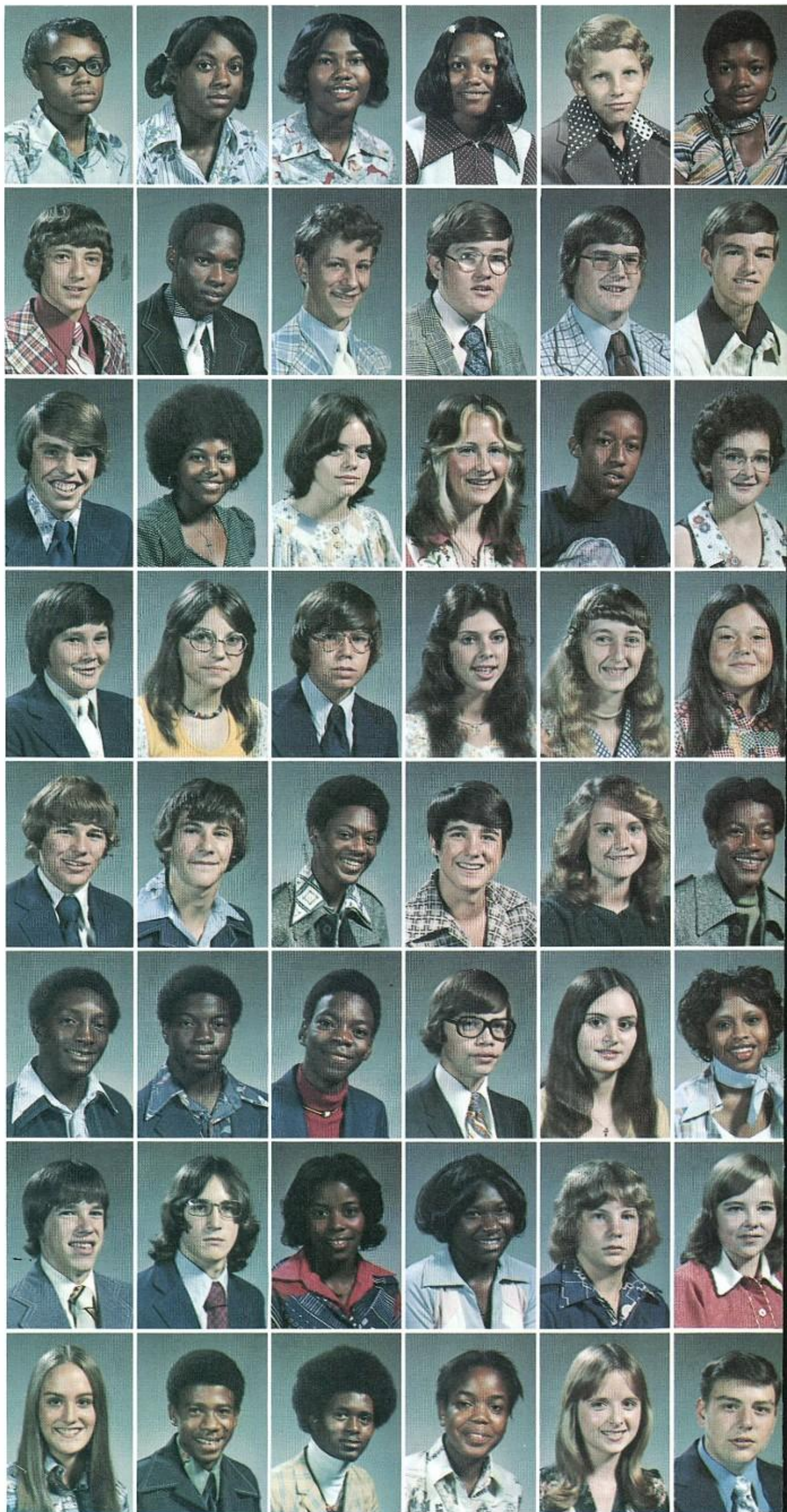
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Donald Lee Ricks . . . Ronald Leon Ricks . . . Marcus Ray Ridley . . . Beryl Steven Roberts Jr. . . . Crystal Denise Robinson . . . Cynthia Ann Robinson.

Robert Wayne Robinson . . . Wayne Robinson . . . Lodi Victoria Rollerson . . . Wilma Jean Rollerson . . . Robert W. Rose . . . Luann Rosson.

Gina Melissa Russo . . . Robert Charles Rutledge . . . John Floyd Sanders . . . Patricia Ann Sanders . . . Victoria Elaine Scarboro . . . Kenneth Raymond Schepis.





Michael Don Screws . . . Nancy
Kay Seiferman . . . Ronald Louis
Shiver . . . Michael Wayne
Shouse . . . Myrtle Jean Sims
. . . Dale Wayne Smith.

David Ray Smith . . . Dawn Elise
Smith . . . Glenn Smith . . .
Hazel Diana Smith . . . Larry
Joe Snowton . . . Jeffrey Niel St.
John.

Jeffrey Paul Stankus . . . Robert
Franklin Steelman . . . Tina
LaVerne Stinson . . . James Neal
Suddeth . . . Judy Cheri Sulzer
. . . Billy Dale Swain.

Dale Elisha Swan . . . Wendell
Curtis Tallant . . . Sharon Denae
Tarver . . . Donna Lorraine
Tatom . . . Marcus Weylin Tay-
lor . . . Regina Annette Taylor.

Joseph Blake Temple . . . Clin-
ton Keith Thomas . . . Charles
Donald Thompson . . . Homer
Lee Thornton . . . Terry Gene
Thurman . . . Keith Wayne
Toland.

Noemi Torres . . . Stephen
Anthony Townes . . . John
Miller Urbano . . . David Chris-
tophere Vest . . . Diana Villar-
real . . . Steven Charles Wagner.

SOPHOMORES

**Class Gets Funds
By Magazine Sale**



Laura Jill Walker . . . Allen Ty-
rone Wallace . . . Carol Lynette
Wallace . . . Ginger Kay Wallace
. . . Sheryl Yvette Wallace . . .
Dianne Virginia Walley.

Harvey Gene Washington . . .
 Connie Lanell Weeks . . . Bev-
 erly M. Wells . . . Rae Nelle
 Wells . . . Wyletter Vatonnia
 Whaley . . . Gregory Kenneth
 White.



Oyler and Green Portray Mascot

SOPHOMORES

Roscoe Anthony White Jr. . . .
 George Scott Williams . . .
 Jimmy Don Williams . . . Terry
 Wayne Williams . . . Glenda Fay
 Wilson . . . Stephen Lynn Wil-
 son.

Larry Wayne Wooten . . . John
 Dewitt Worrell . . . Bobby Jack
 Wright . . . Jeffrey Wayne
 Wright . . . Gary York . . . Don
 Wayne Young.



Armed Forces Test Students' Skills

In October, 327 Sophs
 and interested students
 stayed in the auditorium
 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 taking
 the Armed Force Aptitude
 test. The tests were to see
 what field of work the stu-
 dents were most fitted.
 The Raider cheerleaders
 and football team were
 backed by 338 sophs to
 help
 them to victories. Cheer-
 leaders generated spirit
 for other sports activ-
 ities and pep assemblies.
 Changes were made after
 the rush of school began.
 Joining and participat-
 ing were key words as they
 worked toward graduation.

*Dawn Oyler as mascot sweats it
 out in Denton game assembly.*





FRESHMEN



324 Frosh Conquer New Unwieldy Locks

Faced with the hectic unscrambling of schedules, freshmen emerged into a new school experience. They overcame the difficulties of opening their combination locks and finding their classrooms in a five minute period. Although freshmen were unaccustomed to high school life, they quickly adjusted. They took part in the thirteen clubs open to their class.

Eight Invader Cheerleaders helped to arouse spirit within the class as they took part in all pep rallies. Freshmen participated in the Homecoming celebration. They decorated their designated corridor and entered a decorated car in the parade. On October 7, freshmen took the Science Research Associative test. The freshmen not only emerged into a new experience but endured the year.

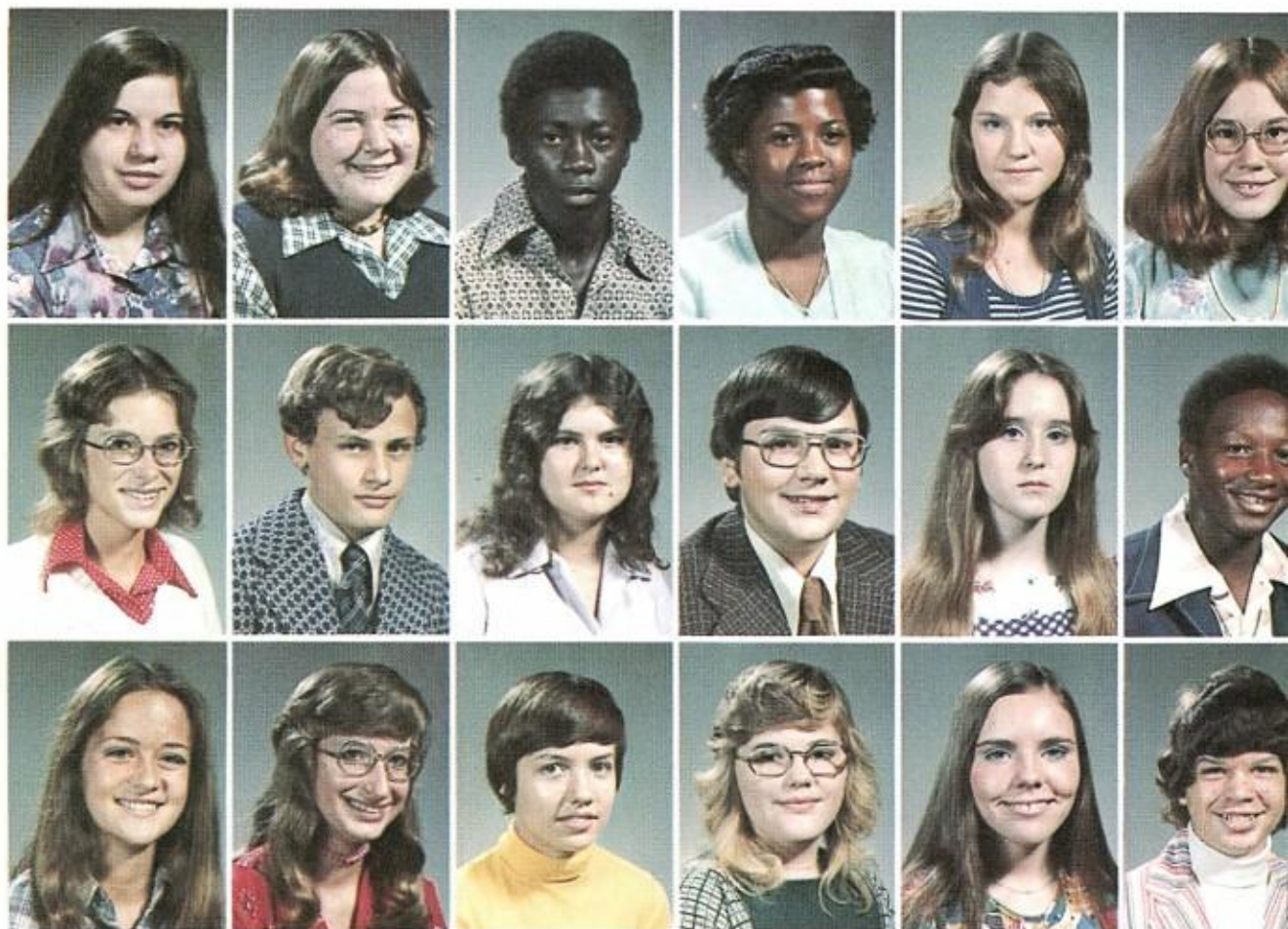
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Picture taking proves to be more complicated than most people realize as students are asked for their full legal name on their picture cards.

Karran Jane Adams . . . Kathy
Jean Adams . . . Larry Don
Akins . . . Jeannette Michelle
Alexander . . . Charlene Daine
Allen . . . Karen Diane Allen.

Nedra Ann Allen . . . Terry Lynn
Allen . . . Mary Ann Anderson
. . . Mikel Kern Anderson . . .
Wanda Ree Ashcraft . . . Stanley
Bailey.

Cynthia Lynn Baker . . . Mitzi
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James David Barnes.



Class Joins 13 Clubs Open to Underclassmen

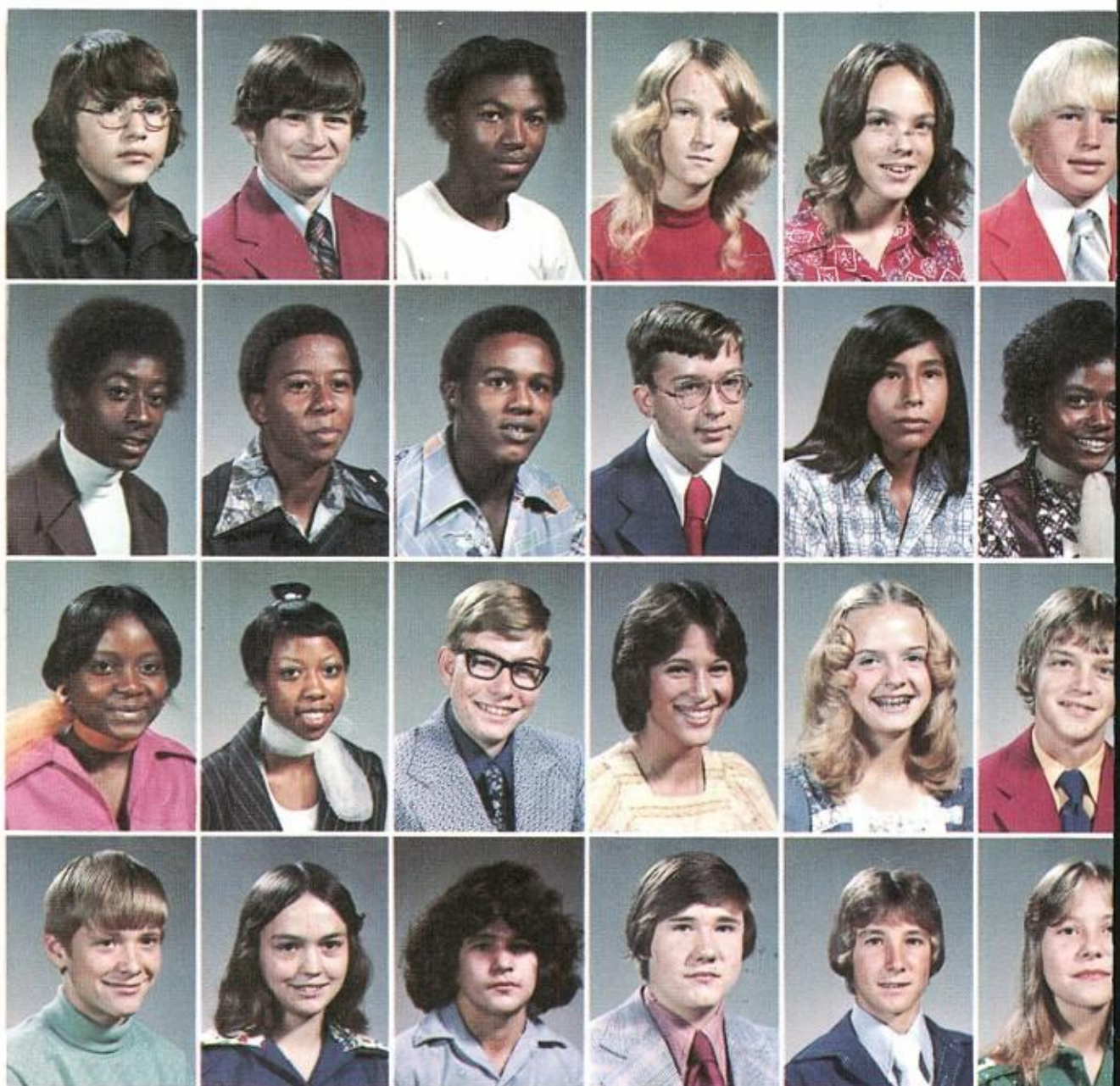
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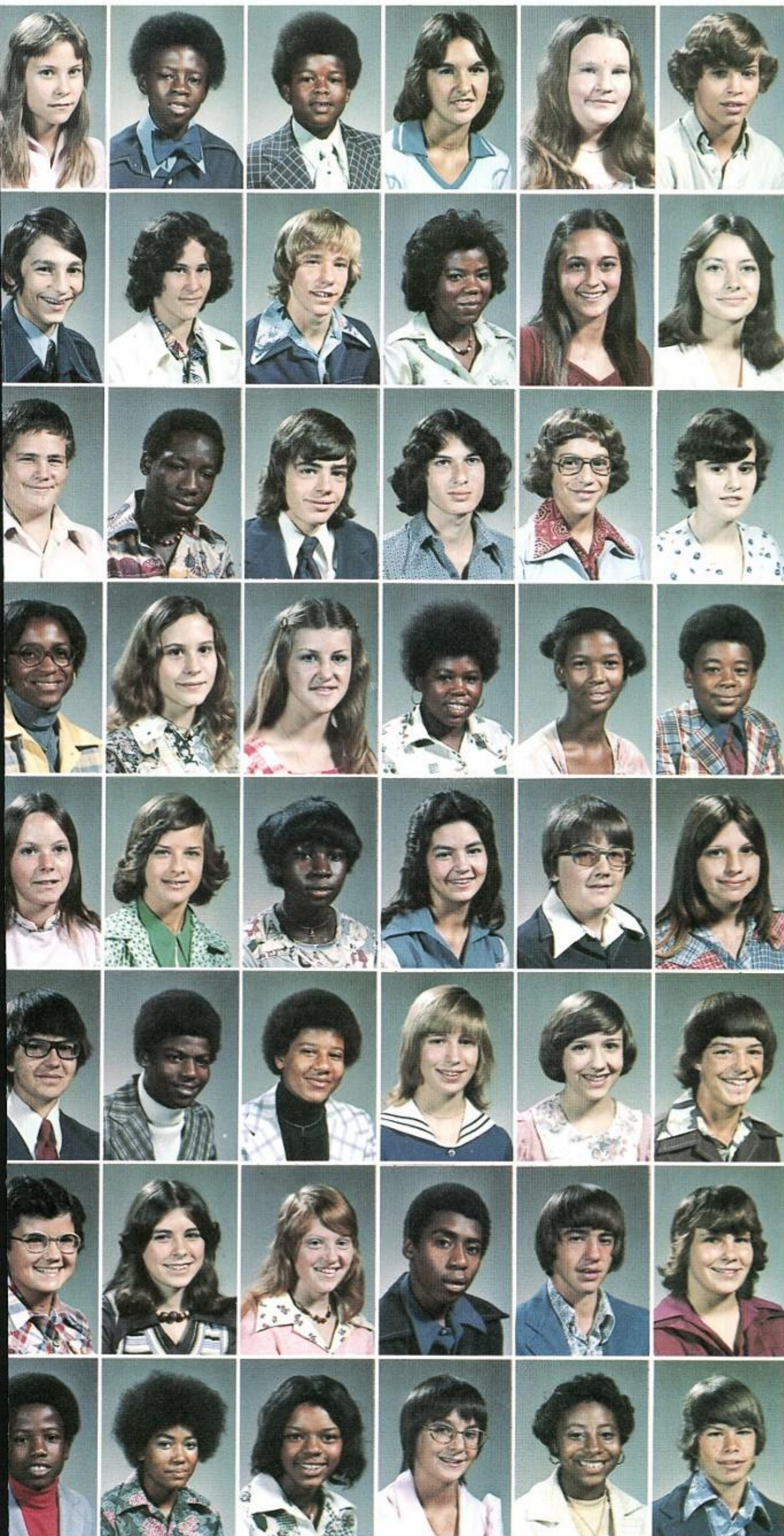
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Bass . . . Blendia Ann Bennett
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Gregory Ben Bethel.

Kennedy F. Bills . . . Marcus
Eugene Bills . . . James R. Blake
. . . Phillip Joe Bolton . . .
Dewey Wayne Bond . . . Carolyn
Jean Booker.

Felecia LaKeya Booker . . . Val-
erie Joyce Booker . . . Ballard
Ray Boren . . . Judith Alice
Bowen . . . Melanie Dawn Bow-
man . . . Alan Ray Boyd.

James Lloyd Braden . . . Donna
Kay Bramlett . . . Harley Britt
Braswell . . . John Howard Bra-
zile . . . Daniel Brian Briggs
. . . Nita Fay Brockway.





Rita Kay Brockway . . . Marshall
Gene Brown . . . Michael Lynn
Brown . . . Leah Kay Brunette
. . . Robin Annette Brunson . . .
J. B. (Buddy) Burden.

Timmy Joe Burnett . . . Paul
Bunton Butler . . . Dellman Joe
Bybee . . . Madolyn Campbell
. . . Tracy Jo Carrell . . . Cyn-
thia Dee Carrington.

Danail Gene Chappell . . . Albert
Lewis Cherry . . . Michael Lloyd
Chesney . . . Scotty Glen Chris-
tian . . . William Dale Clark . . .
Angela Beth Claypool.

Elizabeth Marie Clement . . .
Vicki Ellen Coker . . . Kimber-
lee Carol Coleman . . . Rundio
Patricia Conwright . . . Dina
LaJoyce Cooper . . . William
Wayne Cooper.

Lisa Ann Coplin . . . Robin
Marie Corrison . . . Clela Jewel
Council . . . Lisa Kim Culver
. . . Brent Loyd Cunningham
. . . Cynthia Lee Cunningham.

Eddie Lee Cunningham . . . Dar-
rell Lewis Dangerfield . . . Zol-
ton Craig Dangerfield . . .
Teresa Diane Davis . . . Teri
Leigh Davis . . . Jerry Allan
deBin.

Lisa Ann Dees . . . Rhonda Den-
ise Dennis . . . Cindy Gayle
Dickey . . . Gary Don Dixon
. . . Kevin Lawrence Dolf . . .
Pamela Ann Dosier.

Steven Ray Douglas . . . Vickie
Lynn Douglas . . . Vanessa Jua-
quitta Dudley . . . Cynthia
Deloris Durant . . . Janice M.
Duty . . . Bradley Ken Eatherly.

John David Eatherly . . . Barbara Jane Elliott . . . Marion Day Emerson . . . Nora Kaye Enloe . . . Bradley Remick Essary . . . Joyce Ann Ethridge.

Jerry Micheal Eudey . . . Laurie Elizabeth Fagans . . . Homer Dewayne Farris . . . Rebecca Dee Felts . . . Ricky Wayne Ferguson . . . Carl Bryan Fleniken.

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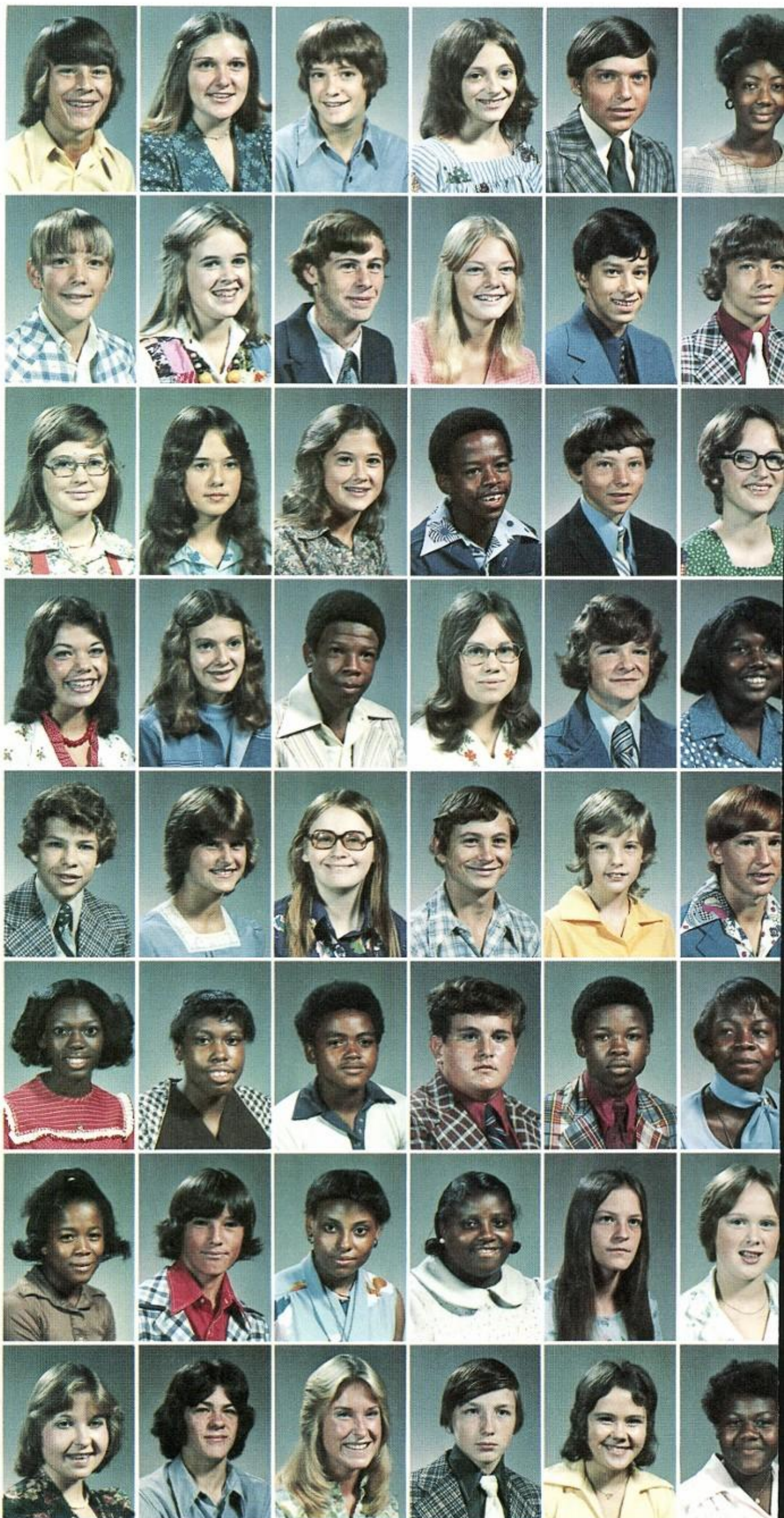
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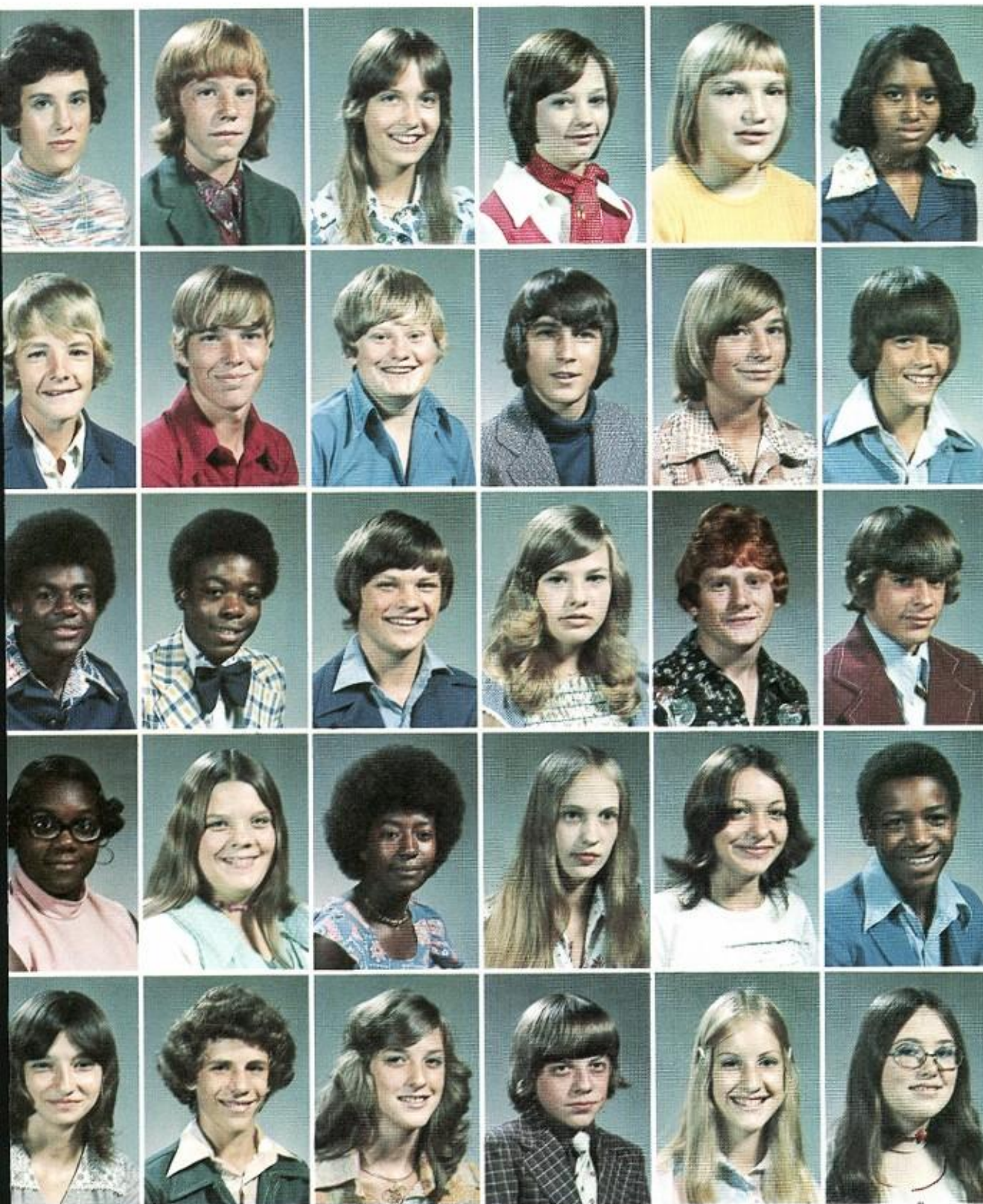
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Sarah Mae Henderson . . . John Gerald Henry . . . Valeri Jean Hickson . . . Debra Kay Hill . . . Cynthia Ann Hilliard . . . Nancy Jo Hines.

Lisa Lynn Hinson . . . Larry Glenn Holman . . . Karen Beth Hood . . . Danny Miller Huff . . . Cletta Kay Humphrey . . . Gale Renee Humphrey.





Tammy Lynn Huneycutt . . .
David Scott Hutchings . . . Kathleen Marie Huval . . . Terri Ann Ingram . . . Judy Alice Jackson . . . Sharon Denise Jackson.

Randy Jenkins . . . Kenneth David Johnson . . . Benjamin Franklin Jones . . . Curry Wade Jones . . . James Henry Jones . . . Jeffrey Walker Jones.

Larry Glen Jones . . . Michael Wayne Jones . . . Philip Dale Jordan II . . . Anita Lynn Justiss . . . Donald Lee Kammer . . . Ricky Don Kelley.

Terri Lynn Kimble . . . Kimberly Lou Kincaid . . . Cecile Marie King . . . Carolyn Elaine Kyle . . . Lisa Mae Kyle . . . Walter Lewis Lane.

Cindy Ann LaRue . . . Brad Alan Lewis . . . Sara Elaine Lightfoot . . . Thomas Mallory Lightfoot . . . Amanda Sue Logee . . . Linda Diane Loggins

FRESHMEN

Six Students Merit
Places on Tennis Team



Karen Leigh Lorge . . . Sharon Lowe . . . Micheal Layne Lowrie . . . Cathy Anete Mackey . . . Carol Lee Main . . . Francis Drake Mallory IV.

Matthew Todd Malone . . . Jacqueline Runee Mason . . . Thurman Mason Jr. . . . Lisa Yvonne Massey . . . Darrell Keith Mathis . . . Vickie Gail Mathis.

Charlie Lee Mayes . . . Connie
Gene Mayes . . . David Dean
Maynard . . . Michael Lasalle
McCarty . . . Wendy Elizabeth
McCollum . . . Lannie Marie
McCray.



Achievement Tests Show Up Talents of 331

FRESHMEN

Robert Monroe McDonald . . .
Felix Clifton McDowell . . .
James David McFadden . . .
Allie Virgil McGrew . . . Mary
Joyce McGrew . . . Tim James
McQuitty.

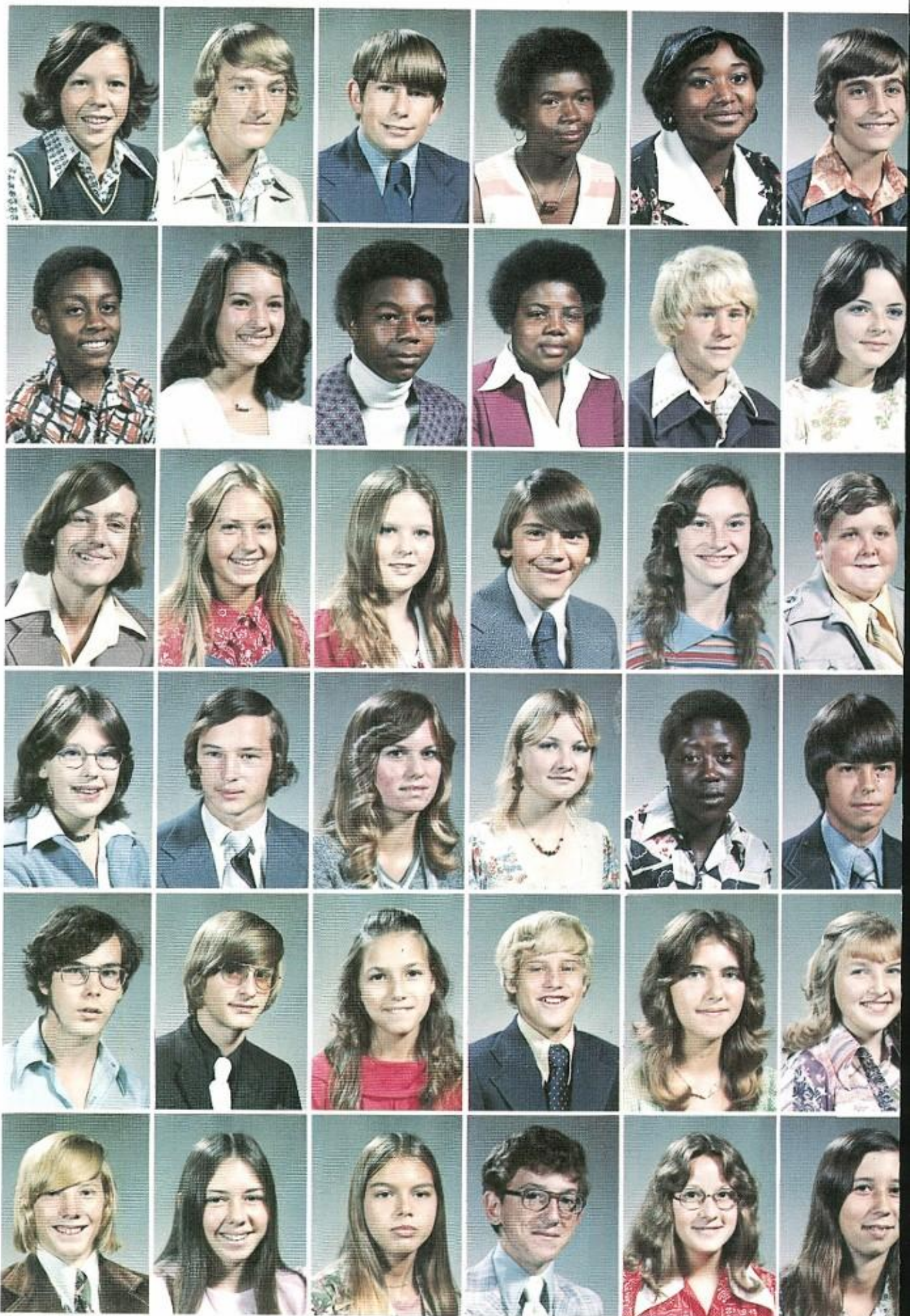
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Gaye Moore.

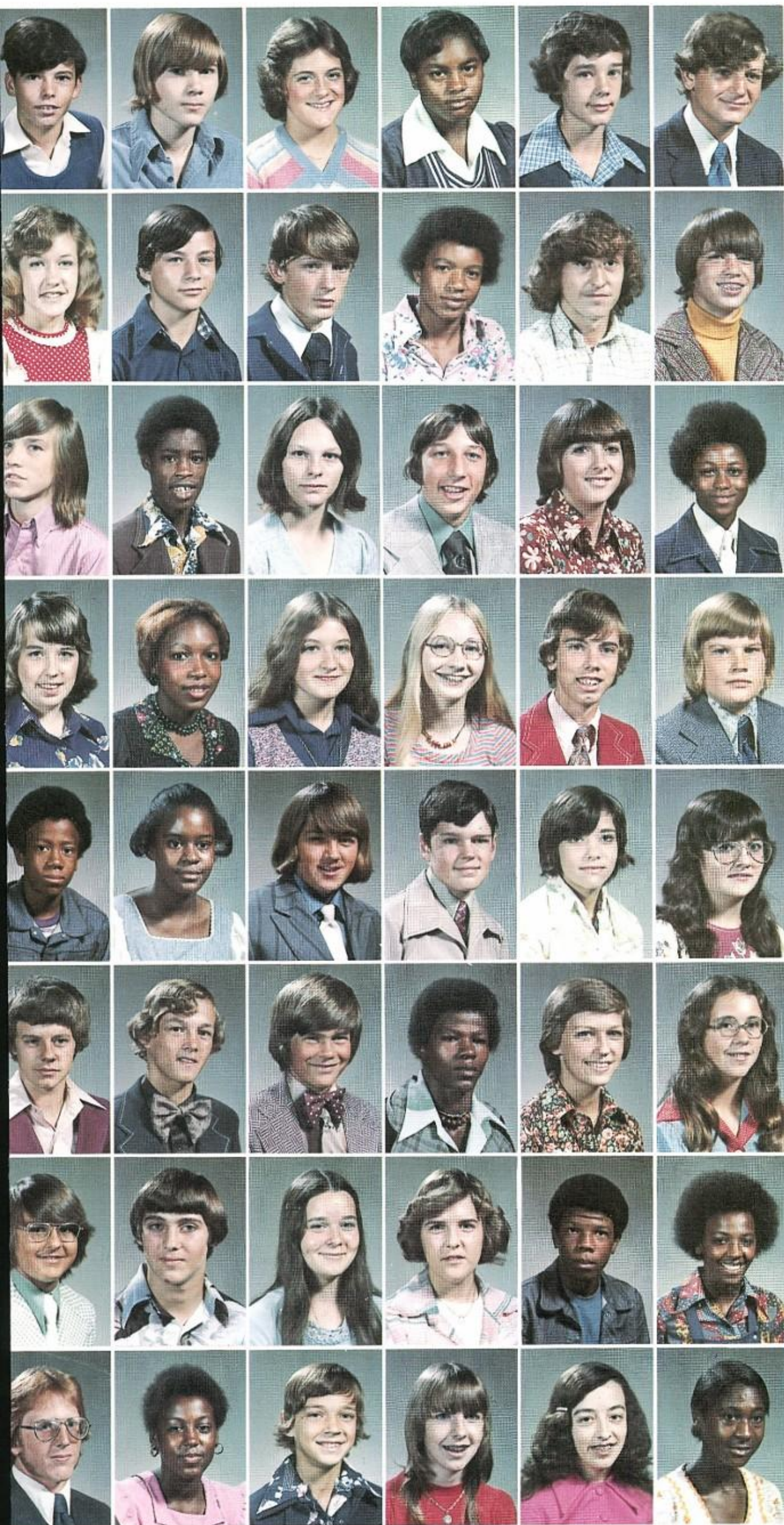
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Jane Morrell . . . Edward Wade
Morrison . . . Cynthia Lynn Mor-
ton . . . Keith Lee Moseley.

Patricia Ann Moser . . . Charles
Ellis Myers . . . Becky Denise
Nance . . . Linda C. Neal . . .
Gregory Marlon Newman . . .
Stephen Duane Newman.

Sydnor Crenshaw Newman . . .
Michael Eugene Newton . . .
Jeannie Lela Nichols . . . Randy
T. Osburn . . . Janine Marie Pal-
menteri . . . Julie Anne Parker.

Kevin Lawrence Parsons . . .
Paula Sue Parsons . . . Theresa
Jo Pate . . . James Bradley Pat-
terson . . . Sonja Kaye Patterson
. . . Anita Marie Peel.





Frank R. Peeples . . . Chris Lee
Pendergraft . . . Cindi Leigh
Pettit . . . Donna Jean Pierce
. . . David B. Pinckney . . . Earl
Dean Posey.

Nancy Lynn Prater . . . William
Clay Purcella . . . George Ste-
phen Rater . . . Ronnie Davis
Reasno . . . Danny Wayne
Reaves . . . Eddie Gene Renfro.

Johnny Lee Rhoades . . . Bobby
Charles Richards . . . Margie
Maye Roach . . . Douglas Paul
Roberts . . . Nina Sue Robertson
. . . Jimmy Ray Robins.

Cathy Ann Robison . . . Reba
Mae Robinson . . . Judy Elaine
Rodgers . . . Paula Ann Rogers
. . . Phillip Dwight Rose . . .
Randall Morgan Rose.

Michael Dale Rutledge . . . Etta
Louise Sanders . . . Kevin Mark
Screws . . . Bruce Edward Seiler
. . . Lanell Sue Shaw . . . Donna
Lynn Shouse.

Bill Price Sikes . . . Printess
Edgar Sikes . . . John Lewis
Simmons . . . Lester D. Simpson
. . . Susan Renee Sisson . . .
Jolita Ann Slate.

Clifton Stace Smallwood . . .
Benny Karl Smith . . . Deborah
Ann Smith . . . Deirdre Lynn
Smith . . . Dwan Bernard Smith
. . . Jacquelyn Smith.

Jeff Stewart Smith . . . Linda
Joyce Smith . . . Mark Hayden
Smith . . . Niki Carol Smith . . .
Brenda Lea Sparks . . . Jonetta
Spraglin.

Pamela Sue Springer . . . Terry
Dean Springer . . . Perry Wylie
Sprinkle . . . Billy Ray Sprouse
. . . Mary Ann Sprouse . . .
Nancy Ann Steelman.

Glenna Diane Stephens . . .
Susan Kay Stewart . . . Donald
Wayne Stone . . . Jeffery Ray
Strickland . . . Jeffrey Clayton
Sykes . . . Joey Szekely.

Scott Henry Taylor . . . Samuel
Drew Temple . . . Bryan Keith
Thomas . . . Clifton Thomas
. . . David Eugene Thomas . . .
Patricia Kay Thomas.



Earphones Give Aid To History Students

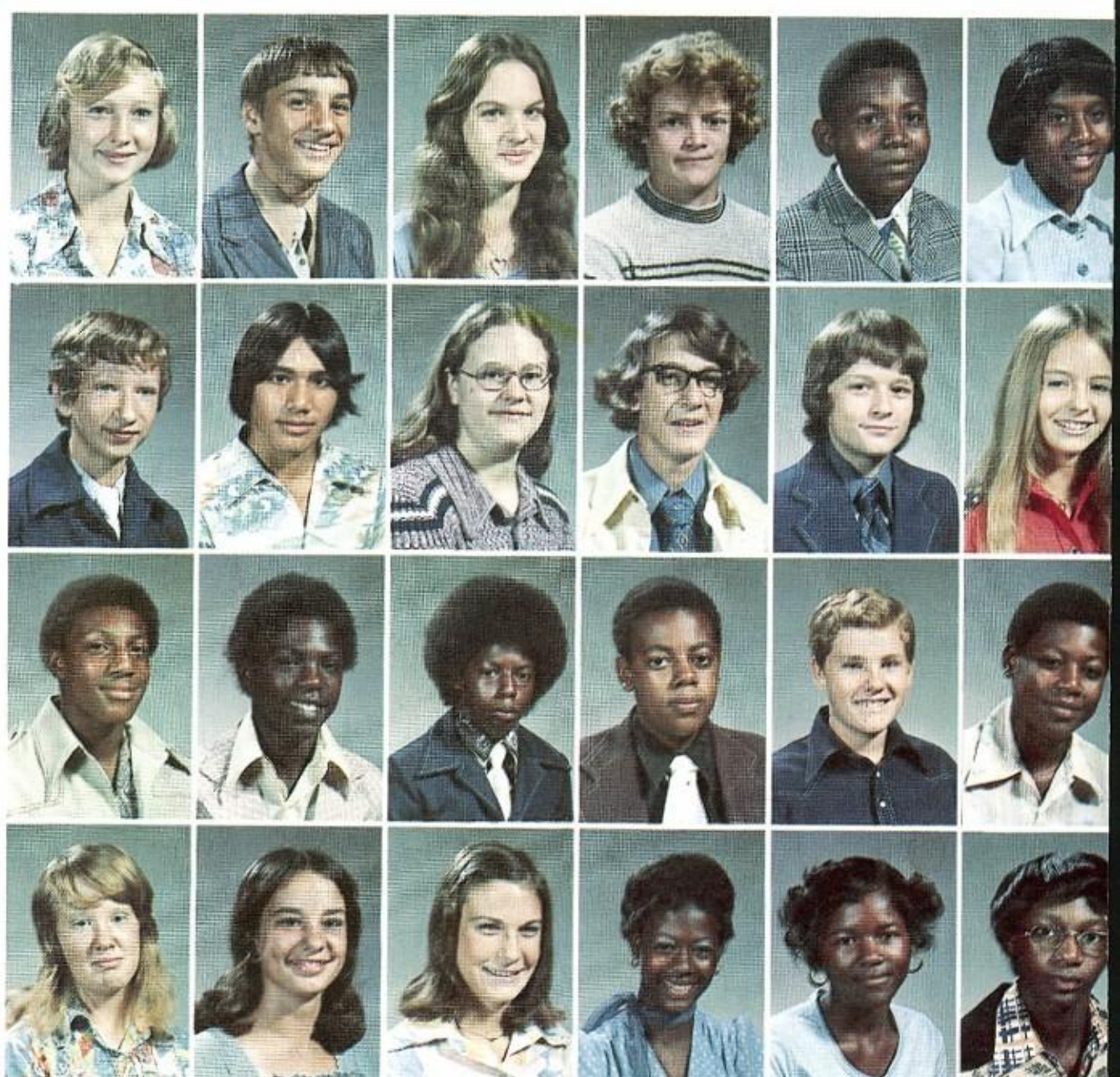
FRESHMEN

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. . . Mark C. Walker . . . Leslie
Delinda Wall.

Larry Van Wallace . . . Ricky
Glen Walters . . . Ronny Earl
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. . . John David Watkins . . .
Adam Troy West.

Marla Dee Whitener . . . Angela
Gayle Whitley . . . Jacqueline
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Joe Wesley Willingham . . . Joe
Dennis Winton . . . Rickey
Dewayne Woerner . . . Dennis
Martin Wolfe . . . Brooke
Thompson Woodard . . . Timmy
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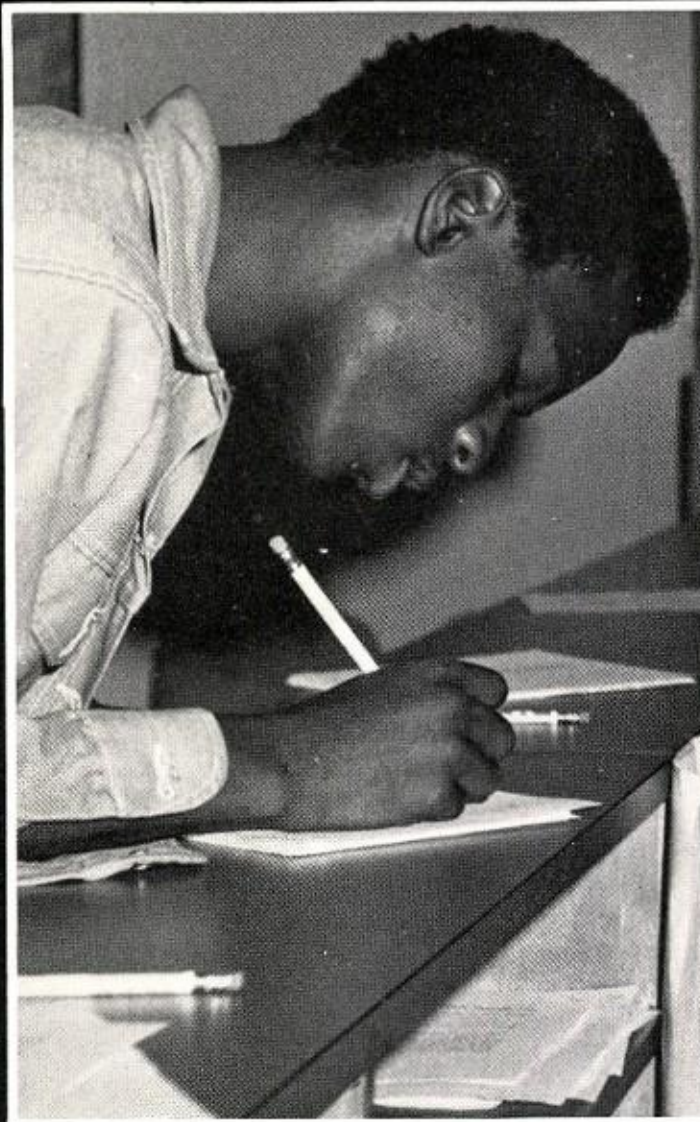


87 Students Use Contract System

One change for 87 freshmen was the contract system in English. Students were allowed to contract for a specific grade and were required to work to maintain this grade. Pupils wrote poetry and stories for extra grades.

Viewing history projects are Diane Zak, Donna Shouse, Cliff Smallwood, and F. D. Mallory.

"Bugifying" truck for parade are Tracy Carrell, Wendy McCollum, and Doug Roberts.

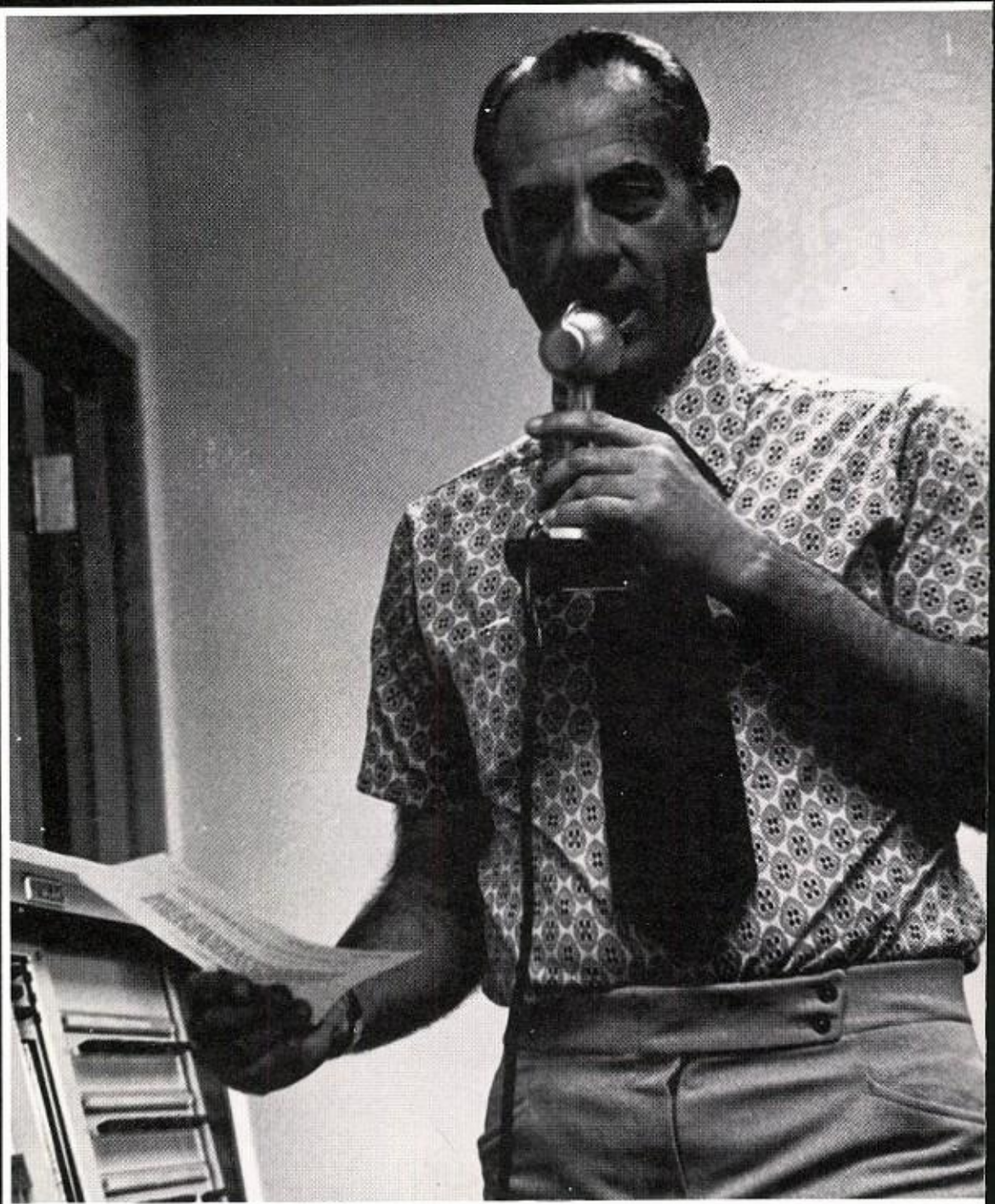


Nance, Preston Voted Celebration Honorees

Discipline was the key word for this year's honorees, Mr. Philip Nance and Mr. Jim Preston. Throughout the year these men kept our school up to its high standard of achievement. Together they put in a total of 780 combination locks on lockers, handed out over 5,000 books, made announcements, and kept the average daily attendance at 95.45% up from last year's average of 91.27%. This year could not have been the Celebration it was without the help and aid of these two men.

Being in charge of attendance keeps Mr. Jim Preston, assistant principal, busy throughout the day and year.

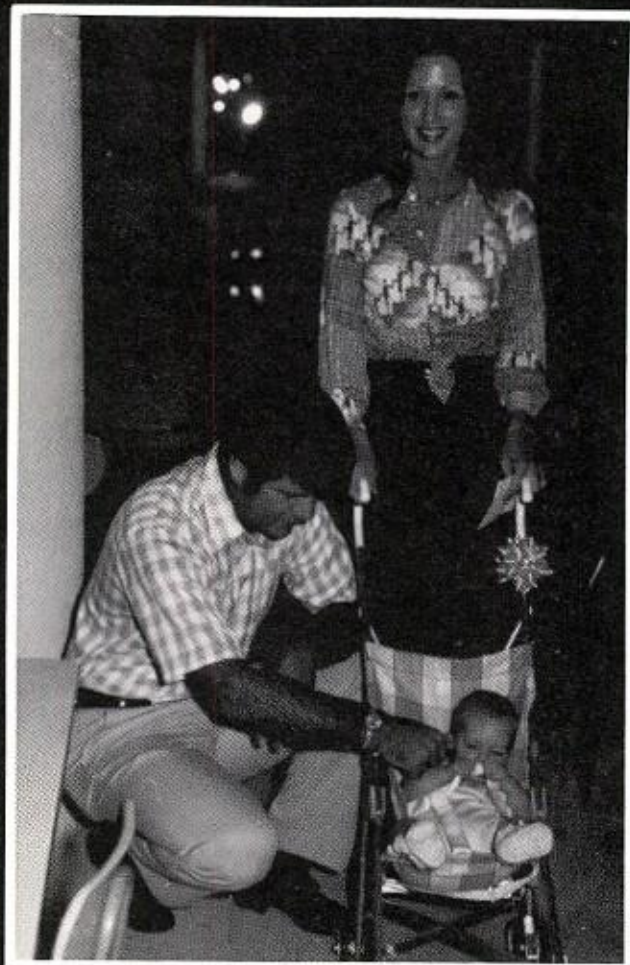
The friendly voice you hear making announcements every morning belongs to Mr. Philip Nance, assistant principal.





"Celebrating" the 21st Homecoming, Principal J. C. Coker addresses exes, students, and friends before the football game with Denison. Paris won!

At the party for six faculty members with new or oncoming "arrivals," Mr. Johnny Crawford and wife Sharon show off Drew in his new stroller.



FACULTY

CTA's bookmobile gives Mrs. V. E. Stewart, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, Miss Martha Hankins, and others a chance to discuss the articles on view.



Mr. Thomas Alsbaugh — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Algebra; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Mr. Bobby Anthony — B.S., M.S.; Texas Tech, ETSU; Physical Education; Invader Football Coach; Head Varsity Basketball Coach; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Miss Paula Ausmus — B.S.; ETSU; English; Asst. Director, Blazettes; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Mr. Charles Bailey — B.S.; Texas Tech; Physical Science, Biology; Invader Football and Basketball Coach; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.

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Mr. Charles Bolton — B.S.; ETSU; Biology, Typing; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class . . . Mrs. J. E. Bunch — Secretary to the Principal . . . Mr. Jack C. Coker — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Principal . . . Mrs. Jack Corey — B.S., M.Ed.; Southeastern Okla. State U.; Chemistry; Sponsor, Cheerleaders; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.

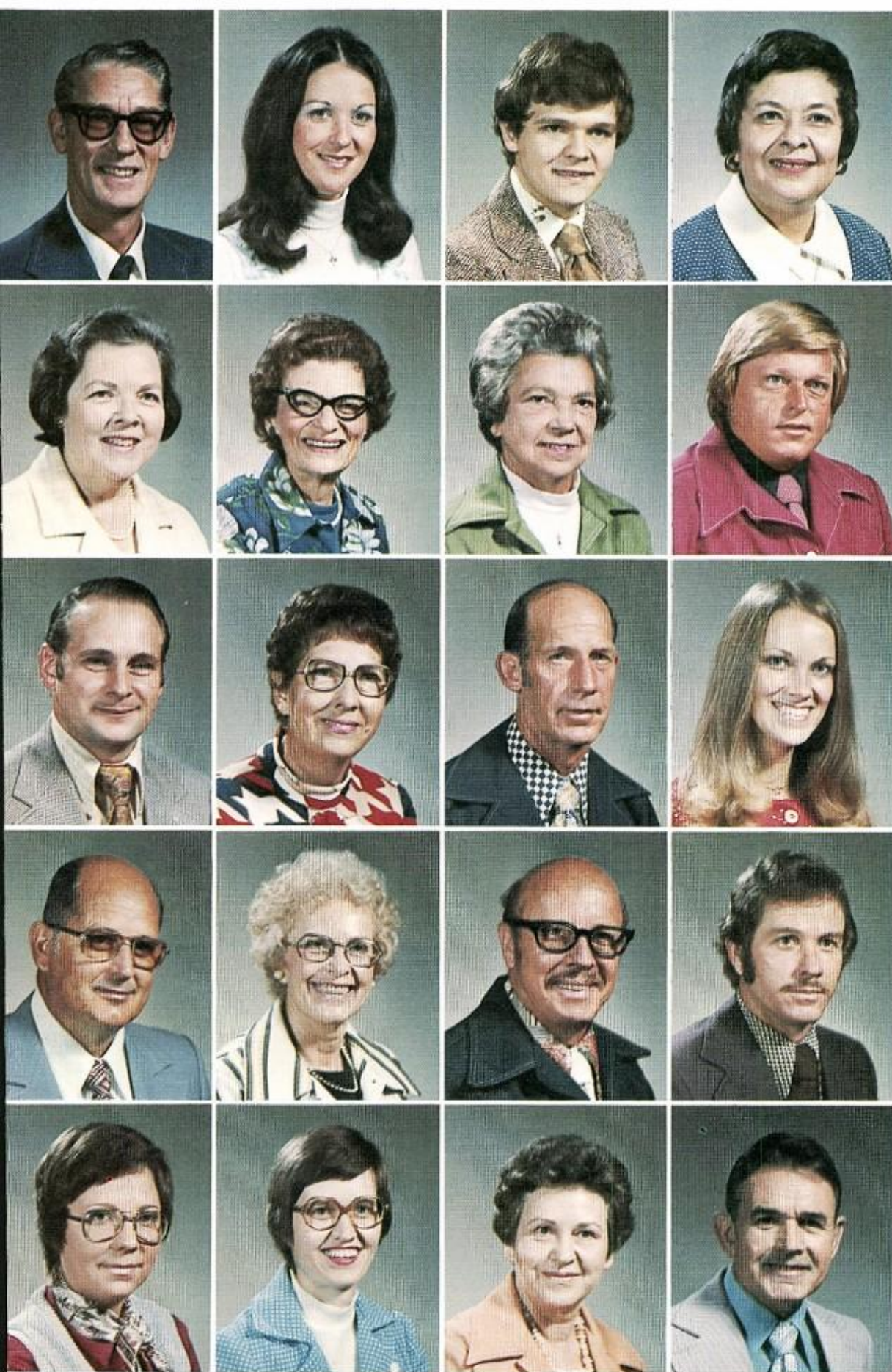
Mr. Johnny Crawford — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Driver Education; Asst. Football Coach; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class, Co-Sponsor, PASF . . . Mrs. Harry Crawford — Library Aide; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Mr. Garry Davis — B.S.; Cameron Univ.; Physical Science, Health; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class; Asst. Football Coach; Invader Basketball Coach . . . Mr. J. T. Davis — B.B.A.; SMU; Typing, General Business, Health; Golf Coach.

Mrs. J. T. Davis — B.M.Ed.; SMU; Director, Choirs; Co-Sponsor, Majorettes; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class . . . Mrs. Billy Ray Douglas — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Homemaking, Home Management; Bachelor Survival, Child Development; Co-Sponsor, FHA; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Mrs. Joe Dungan — B.S., M.Ed.; TWU, ETSU; Plan A Vocational Adjustment Coordinator . . . Mrs. Harvey Durham — B.S.; Prairie View A&M; Child Growth and Development, Homemaking, Marriage and Family Living; Sponsor, FHA; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.

Mr. Joe Ben Early — B.S., M.Ed.; SHSU; ICT; Sponsor, VICA; Head Sponsor, Junior Class . . . Mrs. Fred Eatherly — RN, ADN; Buchanan School of Nursing; Nurse; Sponsor, Medical Careers Club; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class . . . Mr. Kenneth Emery — B.S.; ETSU; Distributive Education; Co-Sponsor, DECA; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Mrs. Carl Ferguson — B.S., M.Ed.; Langston U., Atlanta U.; American History; Co-Sponsor, FTA; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class.

Mr. Lester Fleming — B.S.; ETSU; World History; Asst. Football Coach; Track Coach; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class . . . Mr. Travis Fleming — B.S.; ETSU; Algebra, FOM, Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class . . . Mrs. David Flenniken — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; VOE Pre-Lab; Sponsor, OEA; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class . . . Mrs. J. C. Ford — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Librarian; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class.





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Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. — B.A., M.A.; TWU, ETSU; American History, Government, Current Problems; Sponsor, NHS; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Miss Martha Hankins — B.A., M.A.; ETSU, U. of Texas; American History, Yearbook Journalism, Texas History; Adviser, *The Owl*; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class . . . Miss Francenia Hicks — B.S., M.S.; TWU, ETSU; Girls' Physical Education; Director, Blazettes; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Mr. Johnny Ray Holleman — B.A.; Northeast Louisiana U.; Physical Science, Health; Invader Football Coach; Baseball Coach; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class.

Mr. Paul Horne — ETSU, UT; Electrical Trades; Sponsor, VICA; Co-Sponsor, Fresh. Class . . . Mrs. James House — B.A., M.Ed.; ETSU; English; Sponsor, *Bloomin' Thing*; Co-Sponsor, Soph. Class . . . Mr. Weldon Hume — B.S., M.Ed.; ETSU; Agriculture; Sponsor, FFA; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Mrs. Tony Hutto — B.A., ETSU; English; Sponsor, Chess Club; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class; Sponsor, Keywanettes.

Mr. Gerald Jack — B.S.; U. of Alabama; Athletic Director; Head Football Coach; Director, Physical and Health Education for PISD; Co-Sponsor, FCA; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Mrs. W. F. Jessee — B.S., M.S.; ETSU; Speech, Drama; Director, Emcees; Sponsor, International Thespians; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class . . . Mr. James E. Jones — B.B.A., M.Ed.; ETSU; FOM, Algebra; Co-Sponsor, Senior Class . . . Mr. Olen Jordan — B.S.; Texas A&M; Building Trades; Co-Sponsor, Junior Class.

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Over 3,000 teachers were here for the Paris held Texas State Teachers Association District VIII meeting. It was the first hosted by Paris in 25 years. Area teachers worked diligently to get ready for visiting District public school teachers from 17 Northeast Texas area counties.

Among District officers elected was Paris Distributive Ed. Teacher Mrs. R. P. Woodby. She was selected by the TSTA House of Delegates as a member of State Executive Committee for 1975-1976.

The faculty did a self-evaluation study of themselves and the school prior to a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A study is due each ten years for a school to be a member of the association and to keep credits transferable to schools in the nation. The Committee will be in Paris in 1976.

History Teacher Mrs. Carl Ferguson enjoys being only teacher in Typing 1.

A speaker at TSTA Convention in Paris holds the attention of Mr. Dee Cunningham and Mr. J. C. Coker.



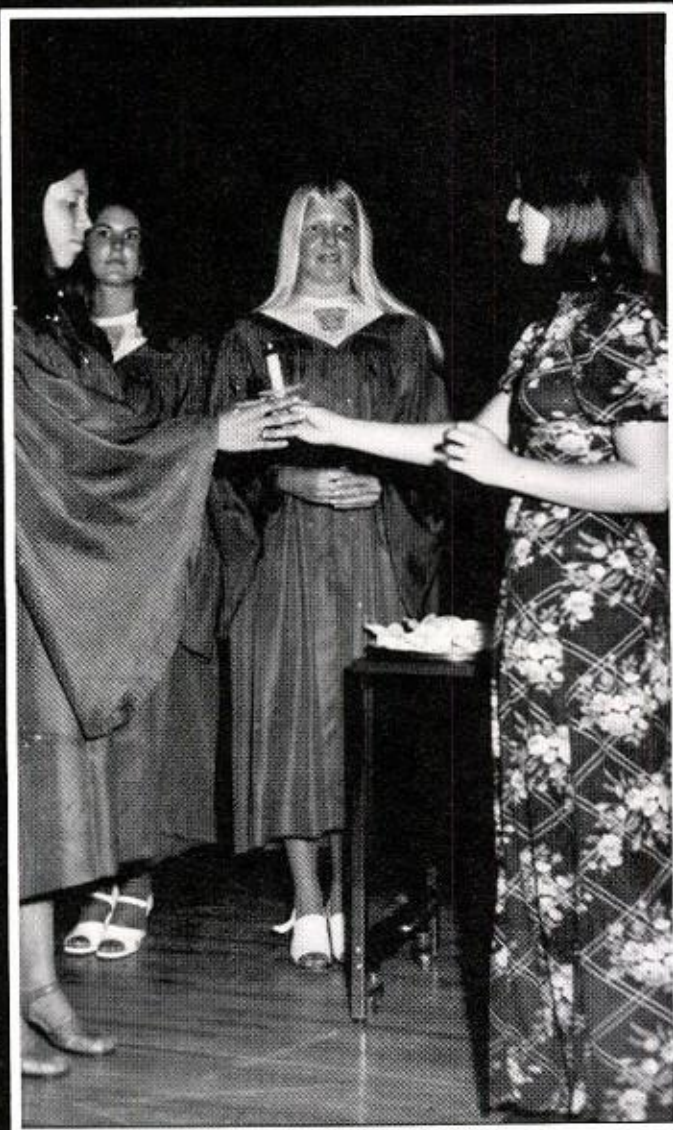
(Right Page) Bicentennial Minute Men parade through downtown Paris for the annual Homecoming Parade.

NHS initiate, Donna Foster accepts candle representing light of knowledge from Pam Beachley.

(Far Right) Fitting Kay McCarley for her Owl staff jacket is an easy task for ex-staffer, Mrs. Norman Davis.

(Bottom Right) Senior Diane Mercy sits atop trash can and eats a banana in "Clean Up Paris Week" parade.

German Club members enjoy chili dogs and cokes at final meeting of the year held at Lake Crook in May.



CLUBS



CLUBS played a vital role in our Celebration this year. They were responsible for bringing students together to work and solve problems. All the clubs provided the kind of atmosphere conducive to celebration, such as the Cat Gut whose members pounded on barrels during assemblies.

Meetings were usually held during activity period in the cafeteria or auditorium. Working out a schedule for club meetings proved to be a difficult task for sponsors. Meetings conflicted with each other when members were in more than one club which met on the same day. Another problem was that the band and Blazettes worked on routines during activity period and members could not attend meetings. After the initial problems were straightened

out, clubs settled down to a festive and memorable year.

Attempts were made to keep initiations at a minimum, but failed as a few got out of hand, and Wade Park was turned into a scene of mayhem. New clubs started this year were International Thespian Society for drama students and Keywanettes, sister of the Key Club and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. There were also three foreign language clubs, four service and four career clubs.

In keeping with tradition, the National Honor Society members volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army during the Christmas Holidays. Clubs also heightened spirit at Homecoming by decorating cars for the parade. Clubs proved to be the focal point in our year of CELEBRATION.

NHS Inducts 48 Junior Members

Get your grades in! Get your grades in!" These were familiar words to forty-eight seniors as Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. reminded them to keep up their averages. After two years of perseverance and diligent study, these students were inducted into National Honor Society. For the first time since the society received its charter in 1932, all new members were chosen in the spring of their junior year. Initiates were selected by the faculty on the basis of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. Names were put on the list if the students had an average of 90 or better. He was required also to maintain this average.

Members were caught up in the holiday spirit during Christmas as they volunteered to ring bells for the Salvation Army. Competing with other high school organizations in collecting money, they topped the groups with \$110.

During February, Valentine carnations were sold to the student body to raise money for future projects. Activities such as the formal banquet in February, the breakfast meeting in October, and a trip to Six Flags were enjoyed.



Promoting Christmas spirit and cheer, Kim Gentry smiles with approval as Alan Bo donates money to the Salvation Army.



NHS Members — Front Row: Kathy Carmichael, Teri Ford, Johanna Driver, Donna Foster, Carol Stidham, Debbie Adkins, Penny Charles, Lou Ann Hightower, Susan Graves. Second Row: Bronwyn Holmes, Barbara Shaffer, Debbie Nash, Jan LaRue, Kim Gentry, Karen Taylor, Annette Bunch, Jeannie Robison, Pat Blankenship, Sheri Green, Jacquelyn Rodgers. Third Row: Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr., Gina Lowry, James Rodgers,

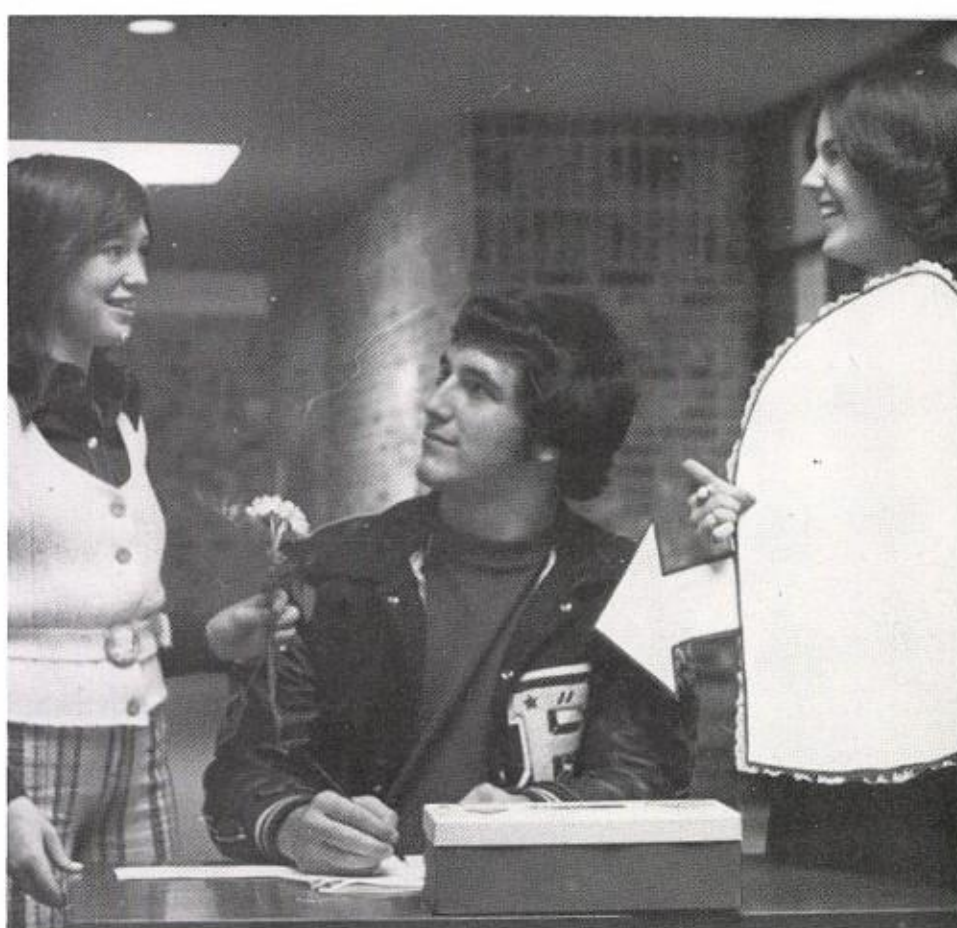
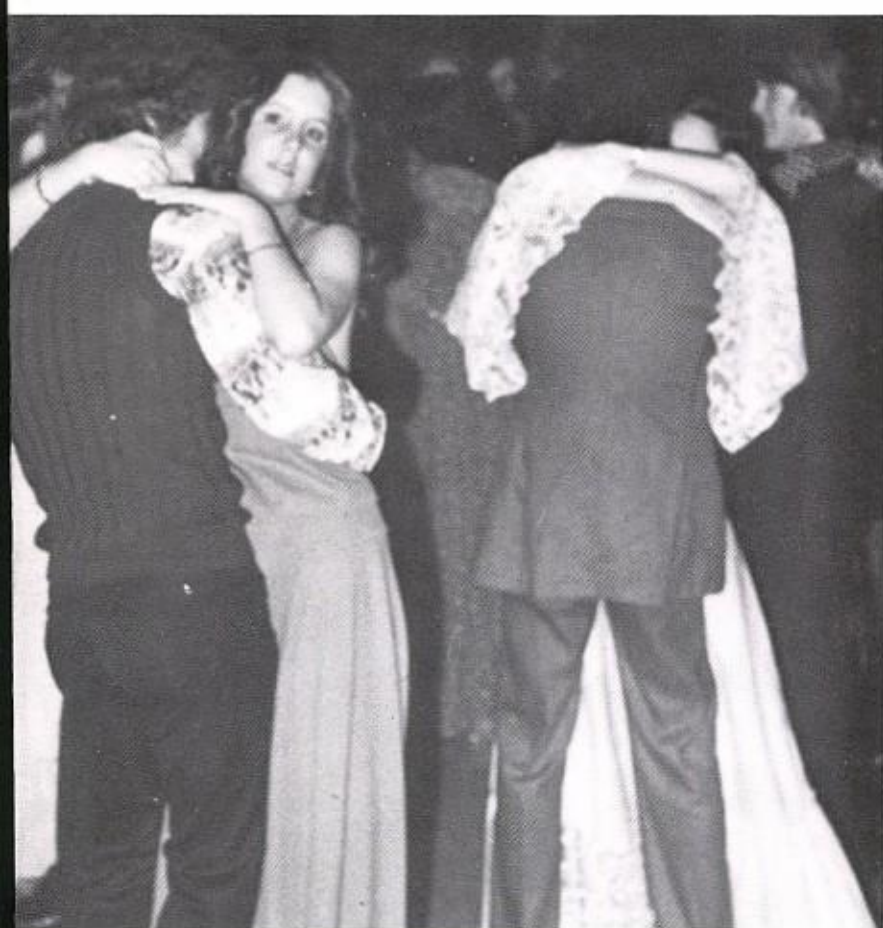
Randy Smith, Russell Meier, Scott Reddell, Terri Montgomery, Alice Shelton, Susan Shaw, Jenene Semple, Dicksie House, Carol Briggs. Back Row: Doug Farmer, Diane Mercy, Marilou Wright, Lynnette Boswell, Eva Emery, Phillip Anderson, Donald Lewis, Danny Carr, Stanley Shawhart, Danny Nance, Charles Shelton, Mac Broadway, Scott Toland.



Student Council Members — Front Row: Amy Braswell, Chris Mallory, Craig Maxwell, Scott Reddell, JoNel Semple. Second Row: Dicksie House, Beverly Johnson, Becky Nance, Sharon Clement, Vivian Fulbright, Michelle Whitley. Back Row: Mac Broadway, Mr. Jim Preston, Doug Roberts, Harvey Blackshear, Steve Orrell.

Council Voices Opinions on TV

"Look, Ma, I'm on TV!" This feeling was shared by Student Council members as they expressed their opinions on gun control to Young Four Country Reporters. The council was involved in such projects as selling student ID cards, sponsoring the Homecoming assembly and dance, and serving as Secretary School of the 1976 Northeast Texas Student Council Forum. With this position, the council hosted the spring meeting in February with the theme of "Let Freedom Ring."



Students dance to the music provided by BS&P at the Christmas dance hosted by the Student Council.

NHS Treasurer Kenny Hill and Bronwyn Holmes take an order from Nancy Steelman for a Valentine carnation.

Two all beef patties . . . NHS members construct a Big Mac as part of their skit, Old McDonalds, for Talent Night.



Language Clubs

Claim 243 Members

Bobby socks, knee socks, and duck tails, too! Spectacles of this nature were viewed in Wade Park as PASF'ers gathered for their initiation. Looking as though they had stepped out of the 50's, Kim Thompson and F. D. Mallory won prizes for the best dressed initiates.

Santa Claus, portrayed by Mark Wallace, arrived at the Christmas party held at Amigo's and circulated gag gifts with the help of his assistants. Thirty club members journeyed to San Antonio to the La Quinta Motel for the annual PASF convention. At this meeting in February, students attended various workshops which taught Spanish crafts, dancing, and cooking.

Relief! Twenty-one new members lucked out when French Club officers decided on a more civilized initiation with a dinner at Bonanza, omitting the eggs and shaving cream. Nancy Jessee, at one meeting, described French family life from her experiences during her year long stay in France. Complete with witches, mummies, and even a fortune teller, masqueraders enjoyed the Halloween party as they bobbed for apples and passed lifesavers on a toothpick. A prize was awarded to Shelley Black and Neal Johnson for their unusual costume of a horse. Volunteers rang bells for the Salvation Army on a snowy Christmas Eve and prepared a food basket for a needy family.

In exchange for their messy, smelly initiation, the German Club students held a more controlled game-like initiation at Lake Crook. Mrs. C. E. Beachley showed slides of scenes in Germany taken on her vacation. Mrs. Wayne Clement described her trip to Europe. Gina Russo's home was the scene for Christmas party.

Marching for freedom, PASF members emphasize Homecoming "Celebration."



German Club — Front Row: Audrey Ethridge, Debra Toppings, Lesa Garner, Greg Endsley, Jan LaRue, Sheila Whitaker, Debbie Mayer, Tresa Jones, Connie Weeks, Gina Russo, Ronnie Daugherty. Second Row: Chris Mallory, Kyle Clement, Hunter Moore, Joe Cunningham, Teresa Prunty, Judy Sulzer, Rhonda Blankenship, Patti Malone, Sharon Clement, Dee Dee Metzcher, Lisa Gay, Jeanne Jack, John Dickinson. Third Row: Mrs. Frank Sherman, David Seay, Darren Fendley, Jim Hoffmaster, Wini Bauer, Dedrah Bright, Vickie Daughtrey, Dale Smith, Neal Johnson, David Koelling, Dewayne Weeks, Danny Nance, Marilou Wright, Dale LaFoy. Back Row: Charles Garrett, Walt Reep, Duwane Mathews, John Hutchings, John Dungan, Tony Barnett, Lee Thornton, Rusty Rhodes, Gary Jack, Scott Chaffin, Jeff Wright, Mark Hawkins, Jeff Stankus, Keith Toland, Robert Steelman.



French Club — Front Row: Linda Boettner, Susan Graves, Jodie Jamar, Lee Elliot, Julie McCollum, Shari Boothe, Marsha Hayes, Donna Foster, Laurie Pickering, Terry Adams, Janet Driver, Keri Holmes. Second Row: Tracy Banister, Shelley Black, Renee Mackin, Joy Willingham, Rachel Bone, Jan LaRue, Johanna Driver, Jill Walker, Annette Bunch, Gina Lowry, Karen Clark, Karen Allen, Margaret Miesch. Third Row: Larry Rhea, Chuck Golden, Bill Anson, Mark Taylor, Nella Bea Hargis, Beverly McDowell, Claire Bailey, Katsumia Mitchell, Stephanie Fletcher, Vivian Fulbright, Deborah Church, Judy Bellamy, Mrs. Alfred Bassano. Back Row: Susan Littleton, Russell Normont, Scott Ashmore, Scott Reddell, Daren Davis, Brad Bridges, Gene Hobbs, Tamra Parks, Robin Archibald, Valorie Seals, Alice Hopkins, Kay Reddell.





PASF — Front Row: Sheri Green, Rae Nelle Wells, Vickie Searboro, Kenette Kennedy, Kim Danner, Kim Thompson, Teresa Halcomb, Wyletter Haley, Renee Gibson, Dawn Smith, Kathy Walker, DiAnn Rice, Dorothea Coleman, Gwennie Mason, Nancy Sale. **Second Row:** Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie, Beverly Seeliger, Teri Ford, Noemi Torres, Brenda Gibson, Karen Bellamy, Linda Torres, Rhonda Dennis, Vicki Flippen, Laura Shelton, Kim Coleman, Michael Gossett, Monja Bangs, Clair Thompson, Luann Rosson, Teri Davis, Lenae Ingram, Tracy Broadway. **Third Row:** Julie Patterson, Carol Riggs, Doris Ferguson, Wanda Ashcraft, Cindy Carrington, Tracy Banister, Beth Brown, Kelley Falls, Teri Skidmore, Elizabeth O'Dea, Sandra

Boswell, Vickie Middleton, Barbara Marshall, Betty Griffis, Renita Brown, Janie Briggie, Nancy Bills, Jenene Semple. **Fourth Row:** Alice Shelton, Diana Villarreal, Dock Poteet, Wade Jones, Dorthy Pynes, Bob Robinson, Rob Rose, Jon Dean, Lawrence Ray Price, Danny Gambill, Lynnette Boswell, F. D. Mallory, Eddie Cunningham, Donald Huff, Lisa Gay, Carrie Nance, Nedra Allen. **Back Row:** Barry Oates, Brenda Isringhaus, Neil Barnes, Philip Jordan, Charles Shelton, Tim Adams, Philip Taylor, Danny Carr, Russell Books, Kenny Hill, Gary Parson, Brad Hughes, Lance Nicholson, Ronald Hunt, Jay Walker, David Briggs, Bob Brackeen.



The French Club uses Christmas as an excuse for another party and a gift for its sponsor, Mrs. Alfred Bassano.

With a diabolical smile, Kyle Clement instructs Dale LaFoy in the art of limbo during German Club initiation.





Members of the Tri-Hi-Y get ready to leave for the nursing homes where they will sing Christmas carols.

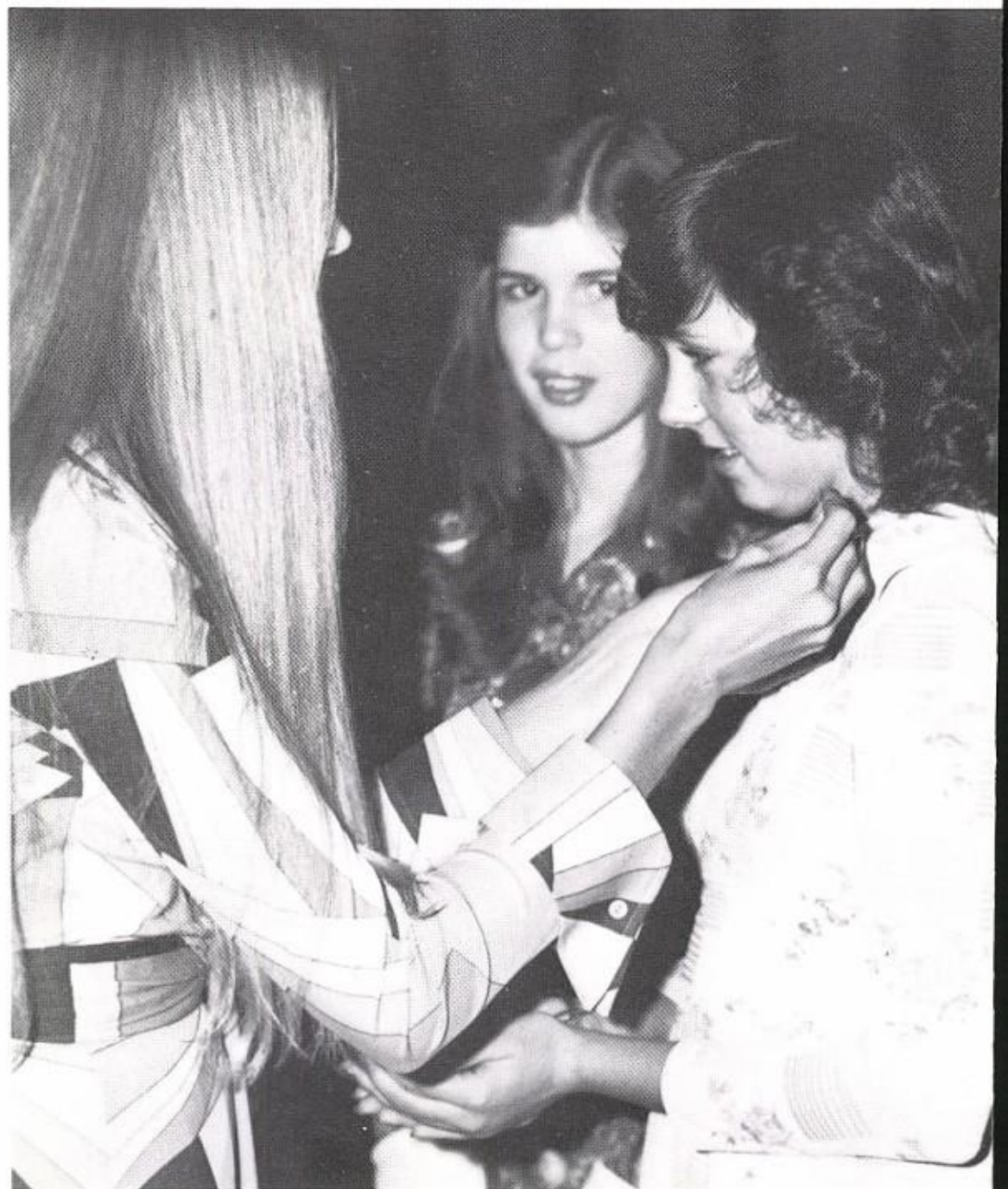
As Wini Bauer pins the Tri-Hi-Y ribbon, initiate Dee Dee Metzcher, Vickie Midton waits her turn.

Llove Provides Entertainment

For something different in club meetings, Tri-Hi-Y members took a bus to Llove, a new amusement center at Love Field in Dallas. Ice skating and roller skating were included in outing; but of course, not all the meetings were that strenuous. Most were held at First Baptist Church, and some were highlighted by guest speakers. Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, former sponsor, spoke on her European travels and her trip to the Holy Land, and Mr. Ray Armstrong spoke on self-evaluation.

The club participated in community projects throughout the year. Mrs. Gary Marlowe, new sponsor, told the girls, "We have an obligation as Christians to help other people. Tri-Hi-Y enables girls to give service to others, to work in a group and have fun doing it."

At Thanksgiving, a basket was given to a needy family, and during the Christmas holidays, toys were collected for underprivileged children. As an added treat, persons in nursing homes were provided with traditional Christmas caroling. Also, the club sponsored several Vietnamese refugees.





Arrangements Decorate Office

Patchwork pots, macrame plant holders, and terrariums were some of the crafts that the forty-one members of the Althea Garden Club took part in. At the meetings, held at Bonanza Steak House, they made plans for the planting of a star-shaped bed of wildflowers and also pine seedlings, both to be placed on the campus. Other topics of discussion were litter control and the care and planting of bulbs and house plants. Some meetings had guest speakers; for example, Mrs. Frank Fuller spoke on the care and planting of herbs.

Dues paid for club's yearbook and purchasing of trash cans to be placed on the covered sidewalks of the school. Members honored the faculty with a coffee and also placed weekly arrangements in the main office. Arbor Day was observed by planting an althea on the school grounds.

To celebrate Arbor Day, members, Katsumia Mitchell, Claire Bailey, and Wendy McCollum plant an althea.

At one of the Althea Garden Club meetings, Carol Briggs explains the technique of various ways to decorate flower pots.



Althea Garden Club Members — *Front Row:* Melanie Bowman, Pam McKinney, Teri Ford, Wendy McCollum, Beverly Seeliger, Julie McCollum, Tammy Martin, Susan Graves. *Second Row:* Karen Hall, Penny Charles, Denise Barnes, Karen Bass, Gwennie Mason, Sharon Lowe, Sheila Whitaker, Janice Brown, Margaret Miesch. *Third Row:* Gina Lowry, Dee Dee Metzcher, Terri Montgomery, Debbie Nash, Annette Bunch, Brenda Isringhaus, Michelle Whitley, Cindy Hodges, Katsumia Mitchell, Carol Briggs. *Back Row:* Marilou Wright, Cari Anderson, Alice Shelton, Wini Bauer, Tamra Parks, Claire Bailey, Kay McCarley, Renee Gibson, Mrs. Gary Marlowe.



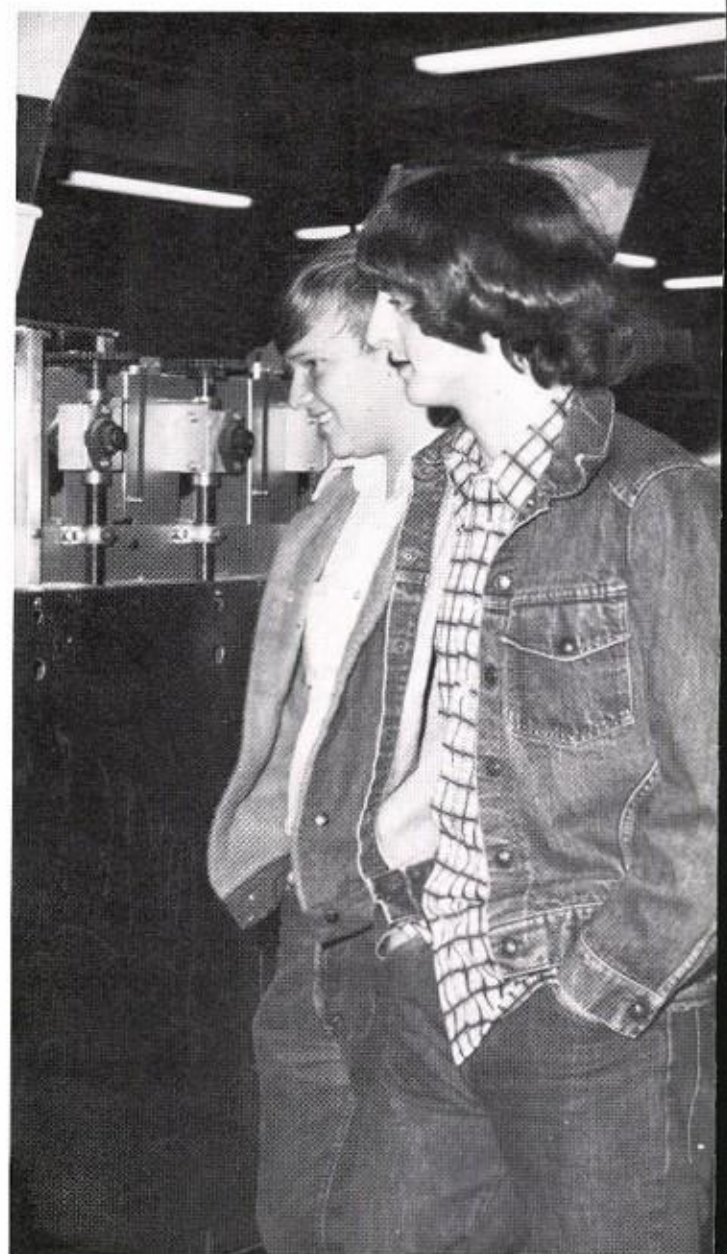


Homemaking students learn the art of being a hostess while they enjoy punch and cookies.

Examination equipment at Merico are bachelor survival students Terry Stotts and Steve Sparks.



Signing the proclamation officially declaring FHA Week, Mr. J. C. Coker chats with four of the chapter presidents.





At the formal FHA initiation, Donna Steed lights the candle from which the other candles will be lighted. Carrie Wade stands ready to lend a hand.



Medical Careers Club — Front Row: Mrs. Fred Eatherly, Audrey Ethridge, Susan Stewart, Barbara Elliott, Devra Fox, Linda Bostic. Second Row: Robin Archibald, Dewayne Weeks, Vivian Fulbright, Gwennie Mason, Janice Brown, Debra Mitchell. Back Row: Richard Draper, Bob Brackeen, John Hutchings, Robert Coleman, Scott Williams, Mark Tomblin.



FHA Tours the Sam Rayburn Library

Cookbooks and a pioneer day dress review were a part of FHA's contribution to the Bicentennial celebration. Other projects included delivering Bicentennial hearts to area nursing homes and visiting The Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham. New plans for the HERO chapters included making corsages for Mother's Day and a round-up day during FHA Week.

Separate chapter meetings were held because each of the seven needed more time and more students to take part. Mrs. Kelley Storey said about separate meetings, "We got to have smaller groups and the girls became more involved." The 2 girls earning the most points in each chapter got to go to the state convention.

Club Changes Name To Entice Members

In an attempt to attract new members, the Health Careers Club changed its name to Medical Careers Club. A trip to Baylor Hospital in January highlighted the year. On this visit the students learned about many of the procedures of a hospital.

The selling of candy and pennants raised the necessary amount of \$62.21 to finance the trip to Baylor. Dr. James Clifford's Radiology Clinic was the next visit for the members. On this trip, Dr. Clifford demonstrated some of the equipment and invited questions.

Ft. Worth was the site of the 1976 convention in April. The two members with the most points were eligible to attend. The Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society sponsored the club.

Helping Keri Holmes and Diana Villarreal design their historical dolls, Mrs. John White urges them to be correct in every detail.



A passerby makes a worthy contribution to a Key Club member, Dale Smith, for the March of Dimes.

Boxes of area-wide phone book and buyer's guides are loaded by Dale Smith for the Key Club to deliver.



A contribution for the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade is graciously accepted by Randy Nation.

Key Club Delivers Over 24,000 Area Telephone Books

"Gentlemen, It's sophomore day!" was a regular saying by most junior and senior Key Clubbers. During the year, members raised money to help out on the projects they had planned. Working late hours, 24,000 phone books and Buyer's Guides were delivered to every home and business in Lamar and Choctaw counties. Annual Key Club Radio Day over KPLT netted the club over \$2,000 through the sale of radio advertising.

All, if they earned enough points, had a chance to go to Ft. Worth for the district convention. In January, members helped out with the March of Dimes Bucket Brigade. February was Key Club support of churches month. Members went to four different churches during the month. The yearly Parent Appreciation Banquet was held in May at the Paris Golf and Country Club.

A new branch of the Key Club was formed early in the year. Keywanettes, the girls' service club, was patterned after the Key Club. This group got into the swing by caroling at nursing homes and providing baskets of food for needy families. As a fund-raising project, the girls had a car window-washing day.

As the year started, no one was quite sure if a Hi-Y existed. Sponsor Bob Wright got things moving, and club membership doubled over last year. A weiner roast marked initiation, and boys baked pastries for a bake sale which made over \$80 for them. A sweetheart chosen from Tri-Hi-Y was honored at the Valentine Dance as was the Hero elected by Tri-Hi-Y. These will be named and pictured in the Who's Who section.



Key Club Members — Front Row: Neal Johnson, Kline Driver, Hunter Moore, Kyle Clement, Howard Corrison, Debbie Adkins, Sweetheart; David Koelling, Walt Reep, Chuck Thompson, Chris Mallory. Second Row: Daren Davis, Murry Holditch, Mike Lewis, Mike Screws, Kyle Purdy, Randy Smith, Russell Norment, Robert Spain, Bill Evers, Charles Hayter. Third Row: Mr. Eugene Thielman, Chris Kosterman, Mike Huff, Bobby Dabbs, Mark Lowe, Dale Smith, Mark Wallace, Bo Miles, Danny Christian, Rusty Rhodes, Russell Books. Back Row: Mark Butler, Brad Bridges, Lee Thornton, Randy Nation, Kenny Hill, Danny Carr, Cody Jones, Donald Lewis, David Briggs, Scott Reddell.



Keywanettes Members — Front Row: Audrey Ethridge, Jana Parson, Lyn Hulsey, Barbara Marshall, Connie Weeks, Patti Flippen, Gina Russo, Amy Braswell. Second Row: Ramona Ground, Kim Patterson, Kay Reddell, Rae Nelle Wells, Dawn Oyler, Valerie Michaud, Marsha Hayes, Margaret Miesch, Janet Driver, Mrs. Tony Hutto. Third Row: Jeanne Jack, Jina Diggs, Charlene Whitley, Tracy Banister, Kay McCarley, Nella Bea Hargis, Jill Walker Jodie Jamar, Vickie Scarborough, Jere Boswell. Back Row: Wini Bauer, Dedrah Bright, Vicki Daughtery, Beverly McDowell, Kimi Preston, Teresa Halcomb, Robin Barham, Dawn Smith, JoNel Semple, Keri Holmes.

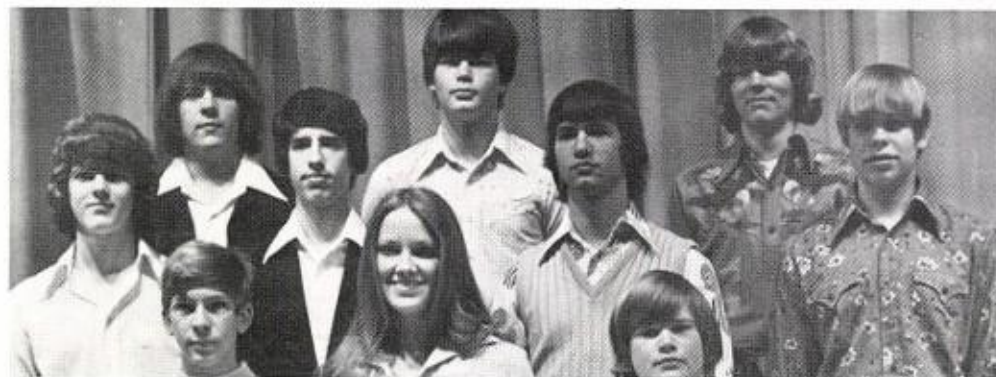


Hi-Y Members — Front Row: Chris Mallory, Hunter Moore, Mr. Bob Wright, Mike Huff, David Wooldridge, Mike Lewis, Dock Poteet. Second Row: Mervin Hebert, Rickey Spann, Dan Easterwood, Mark Wallace, Howard Corrison, Steve Orrell, Walt Reep. Third Row: Terry Foster, Larry Elkins, Brad Bridges, Rusty Rhodes, Harvey Blackshear, Cody Jones, Bobby Barger. Back Row: David Ingram, Ben White, Donald Lewis, Russell Books, David Briggs, Danny Carr, Lawrence Ray Price.

Queen to Knight's Five

Expressing frowns and happy smiles were seen around the room as the word "Checkmate" was uttered. The Chess Club, meeting on the first and third Thursdays, played chess during the activity period. They played for fun, the best ones kept their eyes on attending a tournament. The club entered two tournaments; a district match at Jesuit High and a club tournament at school among the members to determine who would represent the group.

The club had no initiation. Each member paid \$2.00 dues in order to become a member.



Chess Club Members — Front Row: Terry Bolton, Mrs. Tony Hutto, Randy Rose. Second Row: Mark Hutchison, Mark Wallace, Mervin Hebert, David Chapman. Back Row: Charles Garrett, Brad Bridges, Lanny Holmes.

Concentration and ability will win chess games. Mark Wallace, Charles Garrett, Brad Bridges, and Randy Rose hope it works for them.



Outgoing FTA officers receive congratulations on a job well done from Mrs. R. P. Woodby as she installs the new officers.



The goal of Renee Gibson, Rochell McCleary, Chuck Hackney, Dorothea Coleman is to compile a prize-winning scrapbook.



tribution of candy to Kennette Kenney for FTA holds the attention of Mrs. Bert Norment.

Rusty Rhodes Selected as District VIII President

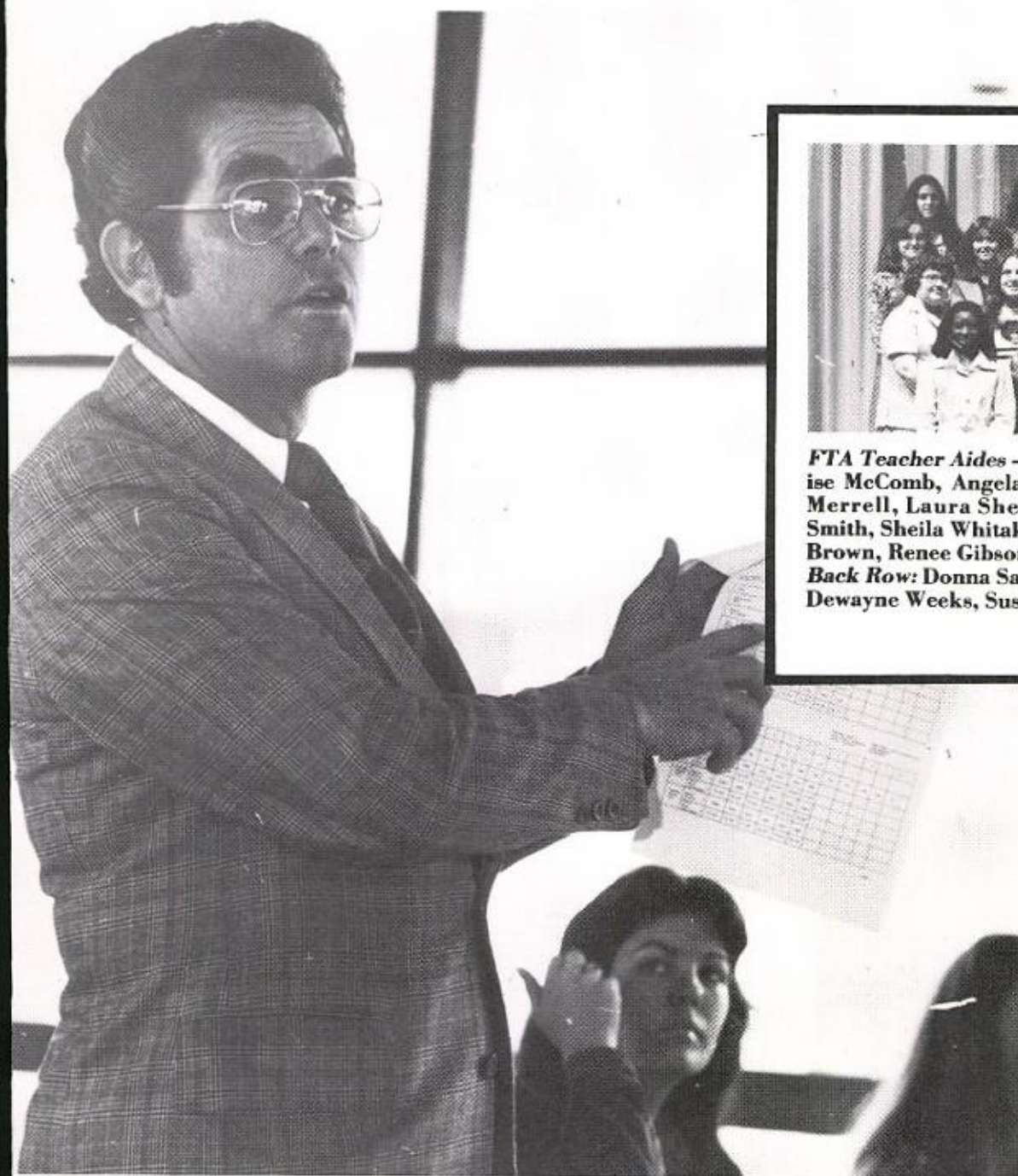
Attracting the attention of FTA'ers at the beginning of school was the TSTA Convention held in Paris after a twenty-five year absence. Members sacrificed free time to help with decorations and to serve as hosts and hostesses for the event. This included passing out programs and guiding guests around the campus. Members were also stationed at the other meeting places in the town.

Annual membership drive and candy sale as well as the sale of buttons to members were money-raising projects which netted the club a total of \$945. Those selling earned points to help them attend the state convention in Houston in February.

At the district meeting in Gladewater, members attended with posters and other hoopla determined to elect Rusty Rhodes as president of District VIII. They did. Also Chuck Hackney was first runner-up in the Mr. FTA contest.

Members donated time to ringing bells and giving gifts to the Salvation Army. Seniors of the club gave a party at Christmas for children of Lamar Opportunity Center. The club also helped sponsor school activities such as the Christmas and Valentine dances.

With 238 members, the FTA was the largest organization in school, touching every class.



FTA Teacher Aides — Front Row: Audrey Ethridge, Patti Flippen, Denise McComb, Angela Nowell, Linda Boettner. Second Row: Mary Ann Merrell, Laura Shelton, Mary Dee Williamson, Kelley Falls, Dawn Smith, Sheila Whitaker. Third Row: Debbie Houchins, Karen Hall, Beth Brown, Renee Gibson, JoNel Semple, Carrie Nance, Mrs. Carl Ferguson. Back Row: Donna Sanders, Cari Anderson, Cody Jones, Annett McClain, Dewayne Weeks, Susan Shaw.

State Representative George Preston discusses a report on the school budget at an FTA meeting.

Masks, Sock Days Arouse Spirit

"Bumpin' is the latest . . ." was one of the many yells and chants brought back from the cheerleading school at Southern Methodist University. Varsity squad brought home one excellent and four superior ribbons to show for their week's work. The squad fired up spirit with new ideas such as spirit volcanoes and fun days, in which spirit was shown by wearing crazy socks, crazy hats, and masks during the school day. In pep rallies, the spirit stick helped with spirit.

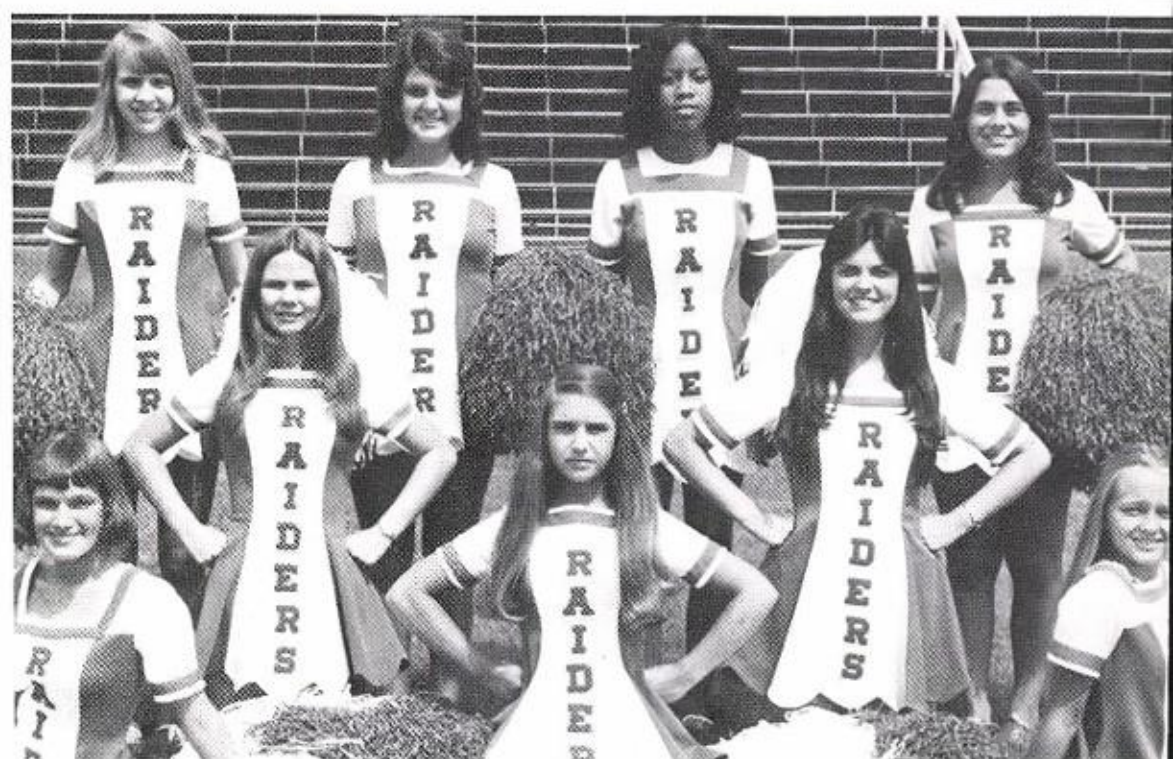
The Raider Squad did their share of prize-winning. At the ESTU cheerleader workshop in Commerce in November, yells and chants were learned as well as gymnastics and partner stunts. In the competition in the afternoon, the Raiders took the first place trophy in their division.

The Invader squad was kept busy making signs and posters for their Blue and White teams. They also worked on adding rolls, shoulder sits, and double stunts to many of their yells.

Backing the cheerleaders was the spirit-building job of the Cat Gut. Nine enthusiastic boys fired up the crowd's spirit during all sports events. Oil barrels and a siren were used to boost spirit, and giant-sized megaphones helped amplify the Cat Gut's chants at the games.



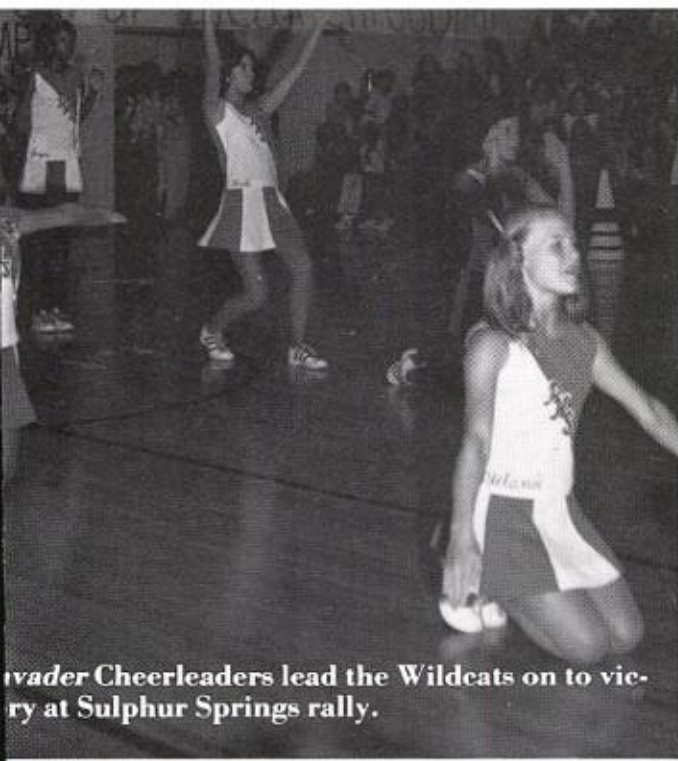
Cat Gut: Cody Jones, Chris Mallory, David Seay, Russell Norment, Bill Evers, David Koelling.



Raider Cheerleaders: Amy Braswell, Ramona Ground, Rac Nelle Wells, Jeanne Jack, Dajia Allen, Beverly Johnson, Jill Walker, Barbara Marshall, Patti Flippen.



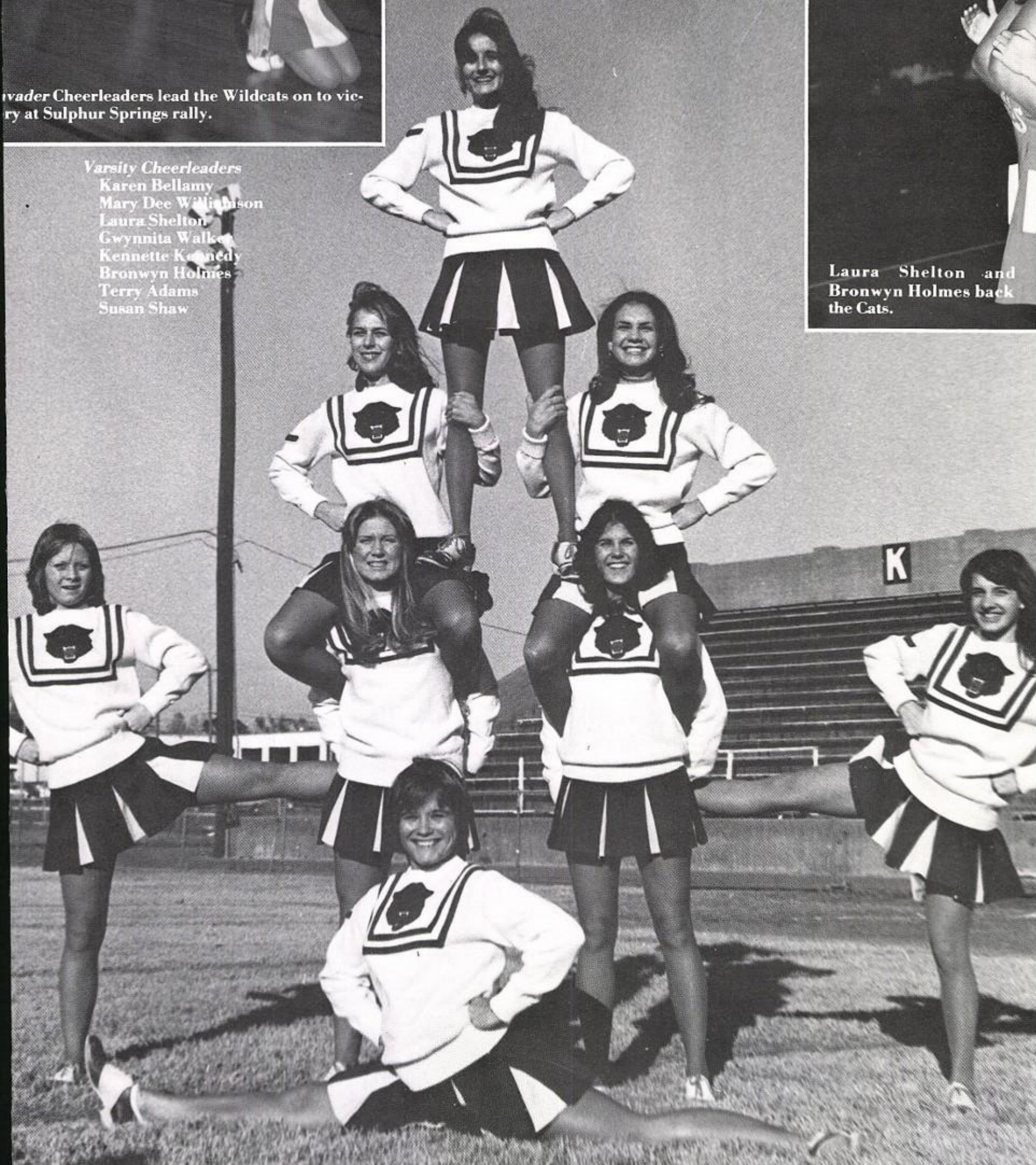
Invaders: Melanie Bowman, Robin Corrison, Angie Whitley, Leah Brunette, Joyce Booker, Becky Nance, Cindi Pettit, Anecia Green.



Invader Cheerleaders lead the Wildcats on to victory at Sulphur Springs rally.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Karen Bellamy
Mary Dee Williamson
Laura Shelton
Gwynnita Walker
Kennette Kennedy
Bronwyn Holmes
Terry Adams
Susan Shaw



Laura Shelton and Bronwyn Holmes back the Cats.

Fifty-eight Staffers Work To Produce Bicentennial Book

Upon completion of *The Owl* in March, Owl Staffers began work on the 1976 Bicentennial edition of *The Owl*. Searching magazines for new ideas in layout and design occupied most of the summer, as well as choosing a theme. The circulation campaign was kicked off in late July with the mailing of 1,600 annual O-Day letters for the 18th year to students.

Seven attended the ILPC workshop in Austin in August and brought back many new ideas in layout and design. Needed funds were accumulated through advertising, circulation, and picture sales. Due to planning and many contacts, 1,000 yearbooks were sold. Through diligence, ad sales totaled \$7856. This was accomplished despite the distance of getting uptown.

Gradually the staff settled down to the long hours of producing a book. New members worked and quickly caught on to the tedious and difficult task of

writings reports and performing other major and minor tasks.

The staff was in charge of electing the queen and for registration for Homecoming. Monthly birthday parties were held in the cafeteria to alleviate some of the tensions. Seventeen staff members went to the THSPA convention at TWU in Denton, December 4-6, where sessions were attended to learn more of the fundamentals of yearbook journalism.

The social event of the year was the Christmas party in the home of Marilou Wright. Staff members exchanged gifts with the usual gag gifts. Freshmen, juniors, and sophomores presented short skits for the program while the seniors composed poems about each staffer.

In March, 18 from *The Owl* attended the CSPA convention in New York City via Boston. Staff was also represented at the ILPC convention in Austin.



Photographer Bobby Suddeth receives his letter from Miss Martha Hankins at one of the monthly birthday parties.



1976 Owl Staff — Front Row: Nancy Steelman, Tammy Martin, Barbie Phillips, Linda Torres, Karen Horton, Rochell McCleary, Debbie Mayer, Donna Foster, Barbara Marshall, Diane Zak, Dawn Oyler, Valerie Michaud. Second Row: Vivian Fulbright, David Jessup, Jina Diggs, Kim Patterson, Sherry Couch, Sandy Boswell, Terri Martin, Jeannie Robison, Kay McCarley, Brenda Gibson, Vicki Carrell, Judy Jackson, Jacquelyn

Rodgers. Third Row: James Rodgers, Vicki Coker, Kim Clark, Karen Taylor, Jill Walker, Bill Anson, Blake Temple, Claire Bailey, Dorothea Coleman, Lisa Dees, DiAnn Rice, Beverly McDowell, Patti Malone, Cheryl Graves. Back Row: Steve Wilson, Marilou Wright, Lynnette Boswell, Emery, Gary Parson, Scott Williams, Marvin Gossett, Ricky Ferguson, Bobby Suddeth, Mark Tomblin, Dale LaFoy, Brenda Gant, Neil Barnes.



Discussing new ideas in layout and design, Karen Taylor and Mrs. Elaine Pritchett spend some time together at the ILPC workshop.



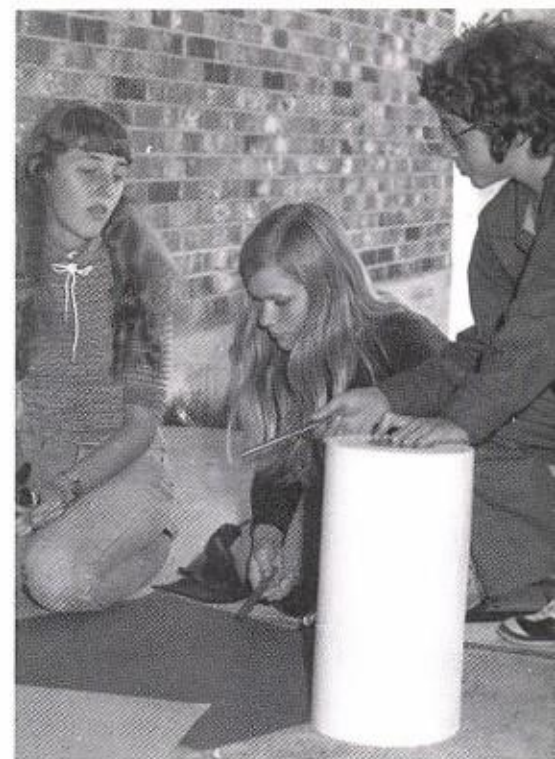
Staff members Jeannie Robison and Vivian Fulbright spend class period drawing layout for clubs.

Taylor Publishing Co. representative, Mr. Ed McMeans, Miss Martha Hankins, James Rodgers, Eva Emery, and Karen Taylor work to meet a deadline, the first one.





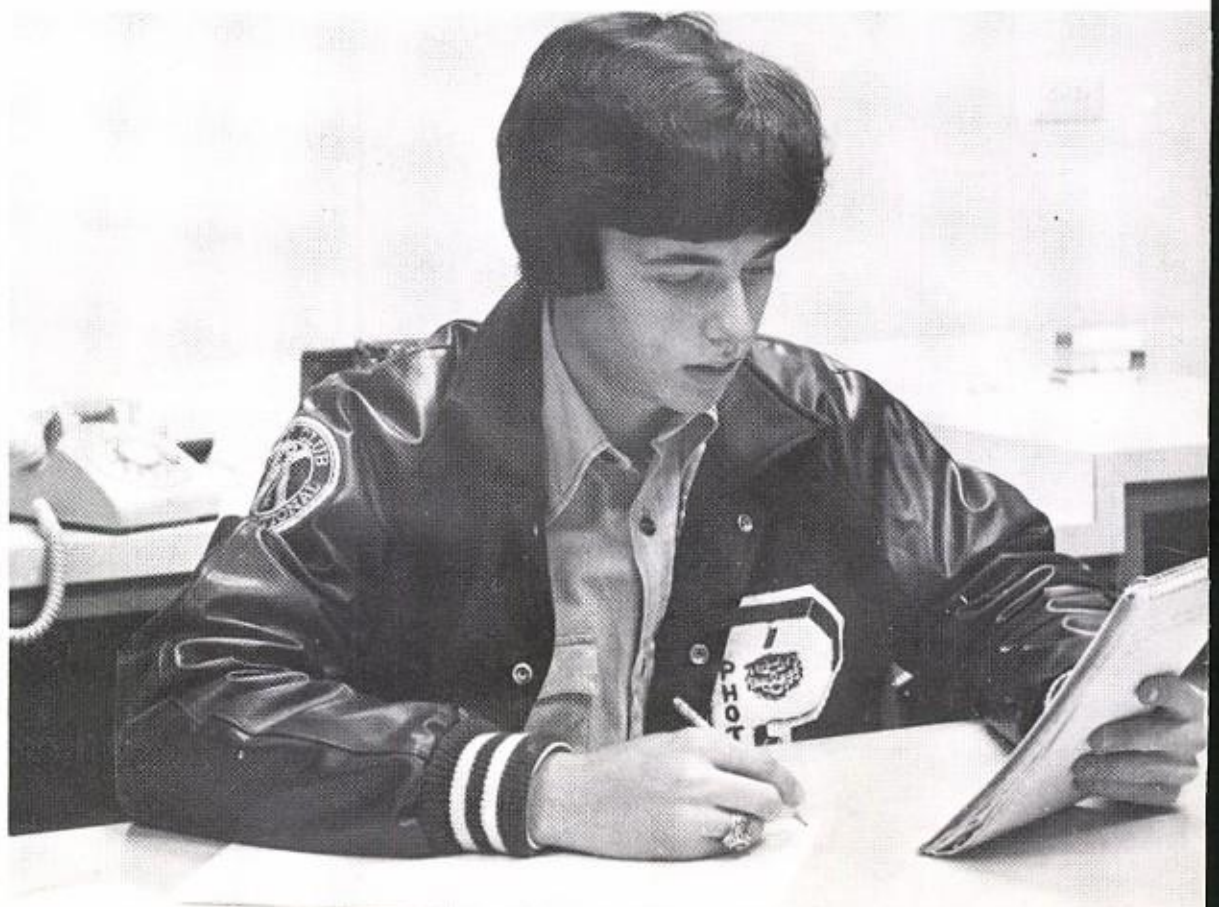
Bloomin' Thing Staff — *Front Row:* Angela Nowell, Renae Ingram, Karen Clark, Danny Nance, Robin Archibald, Jan LaRue, Richard Draper, Johnny Barnett. *Second Row:* Dale Clark, Merry Wallace, Teresa Prunty, Doris Ferguson, Shonah Turpin, Nancy Bills, Laura Dzenowski. *Back Row:* Eddie Renfro, Mrs. James House, Lynnette Boswell, Jody Gressett, Ricky Ferguson, Annett McClain.



(Top Right) In an effort to arouse spirit during Homecoming, **Bloomin' Thing** staffers prepare decorations for the parade.

(Middle) **Cat's Meow** members participate in the Homecoming parade on the plaza.

Cat's Meow editor, Daren Davis, studies notes from a previous interview before submitting the completed article for publication.





Staffs Publish Paper, Magazine

Prowling around for any bit of information they could get their hands on, *The Cat's Meow* reporters and photographers investigated the corridors, neighborhoods, and entire town. In their stories, they covered a variety of school sports, academics, and extracurricular activities of the school. Eight from the staff attended the THSPA convention in Denton in December. Three of them attended CSPA convention in New York in March. Sponsor Mr. Donald Grant attended both conventions.

Working with a staff of 29, *The Bloomin' Thing* was published for the fourth consecutive year. This year the book was sent off to be bound instead of the staff stapling it together, as in the past.

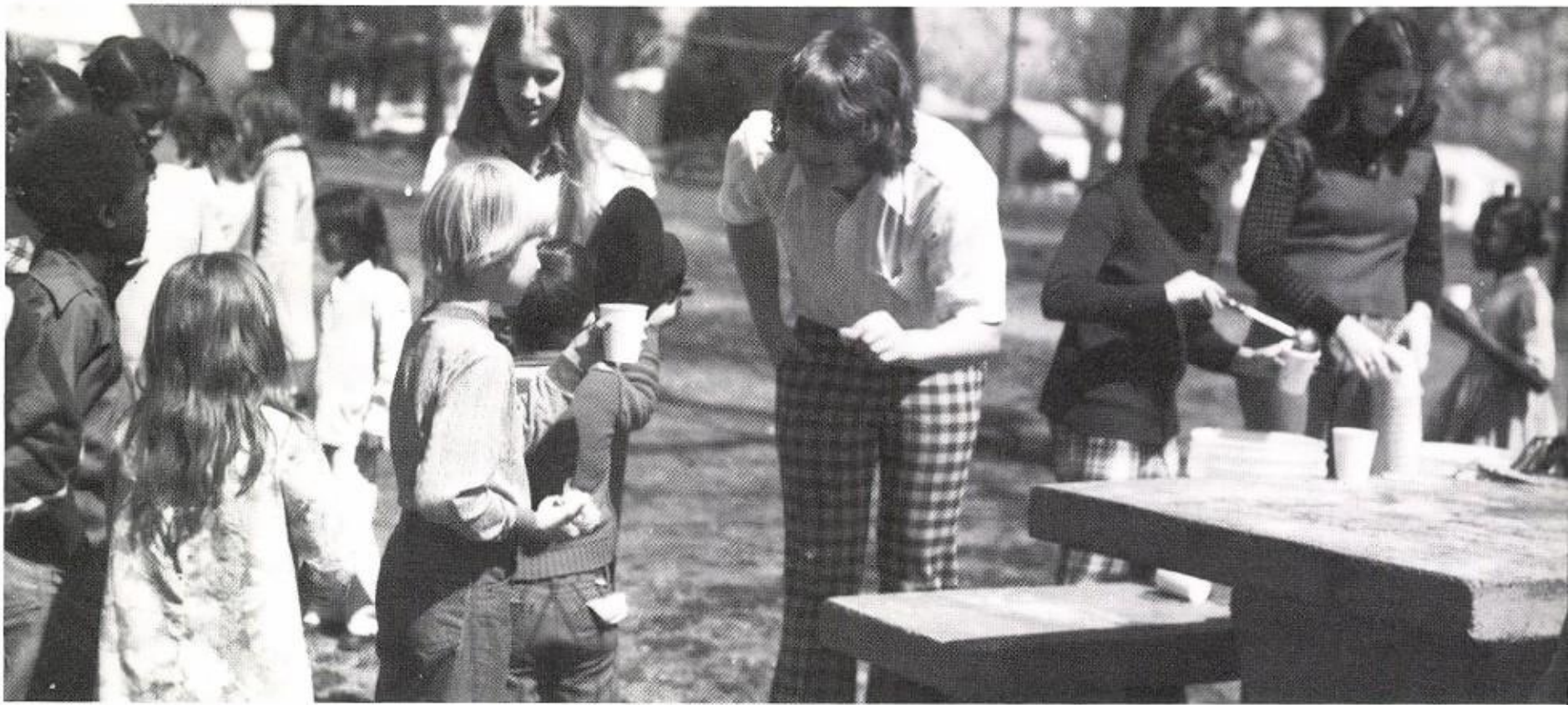
Poems, short stories, essays, and art work were collected from the students and faculty to go into the magazine. The deadline for turning in materials was January 16. This year's issue came out in April.

Cat's Meow staff member, Sam Swaim pays for his breakfast at the THSPA convention.

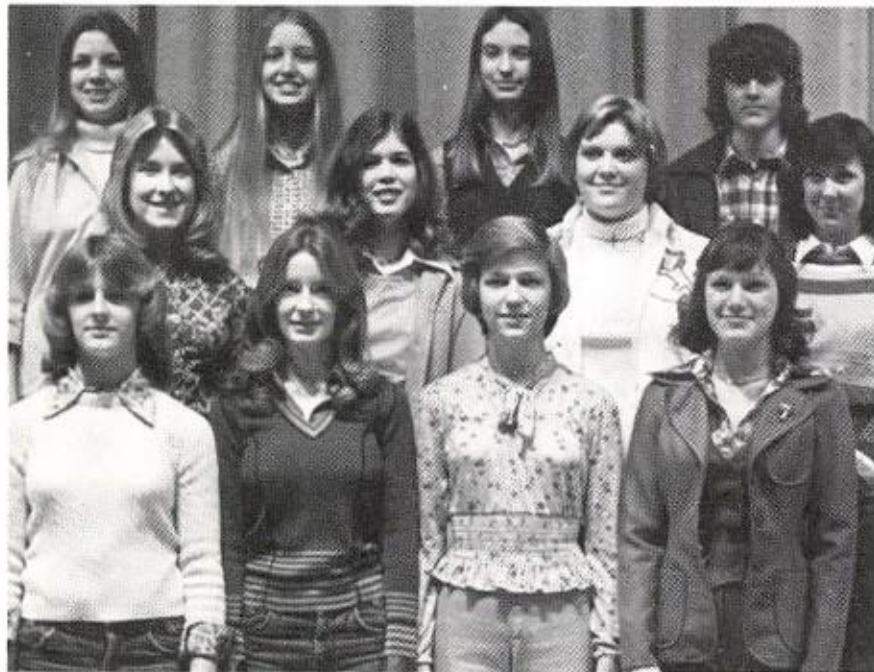
Bloomin' Thing staff decorates its car for Homecoming parade.



Cat's Meow Staffers — Front Row: Tresa Jones, Betty Griffis, Brenda Isringhaus, Kim Gentry. Back Row: Mr. Donald Grant, Scott Reddell, Perry Hanley, Daren Davis.



Members of TARS serve refreshments during the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Wade Park.



TARS — Front Row: Wendy McCollum, Julie McCollum, Renee Sisson, Amy Braswell. Second Row: Karen Hood, Vickie Middleton, Cheryl Graves, Dee Dee Metzcher. Back Row: Claire Bailey, Wini Bauer, Patti Malone, Mark Hutchison.

Stressing the importance of God to FCA members, Dr. James Semple speaks during an activity period.



Bible Study Club — Front Row: Allen McFarland, Dee Harris, Patricia Thomas, Donna Foster, Debra Coursey, Renae Ingram, Donna Chandler, Luann Rosson. Second Row: Nancy Bills, Janie Briggie, Kim Clark, Teresa Prunty, Mary Beth Morgan, Susie Logee, Brenda Gibson, Judy Sulzer, Renita Brown. Third Row: Dean King, Lanny Holmes, Chuck Gol-

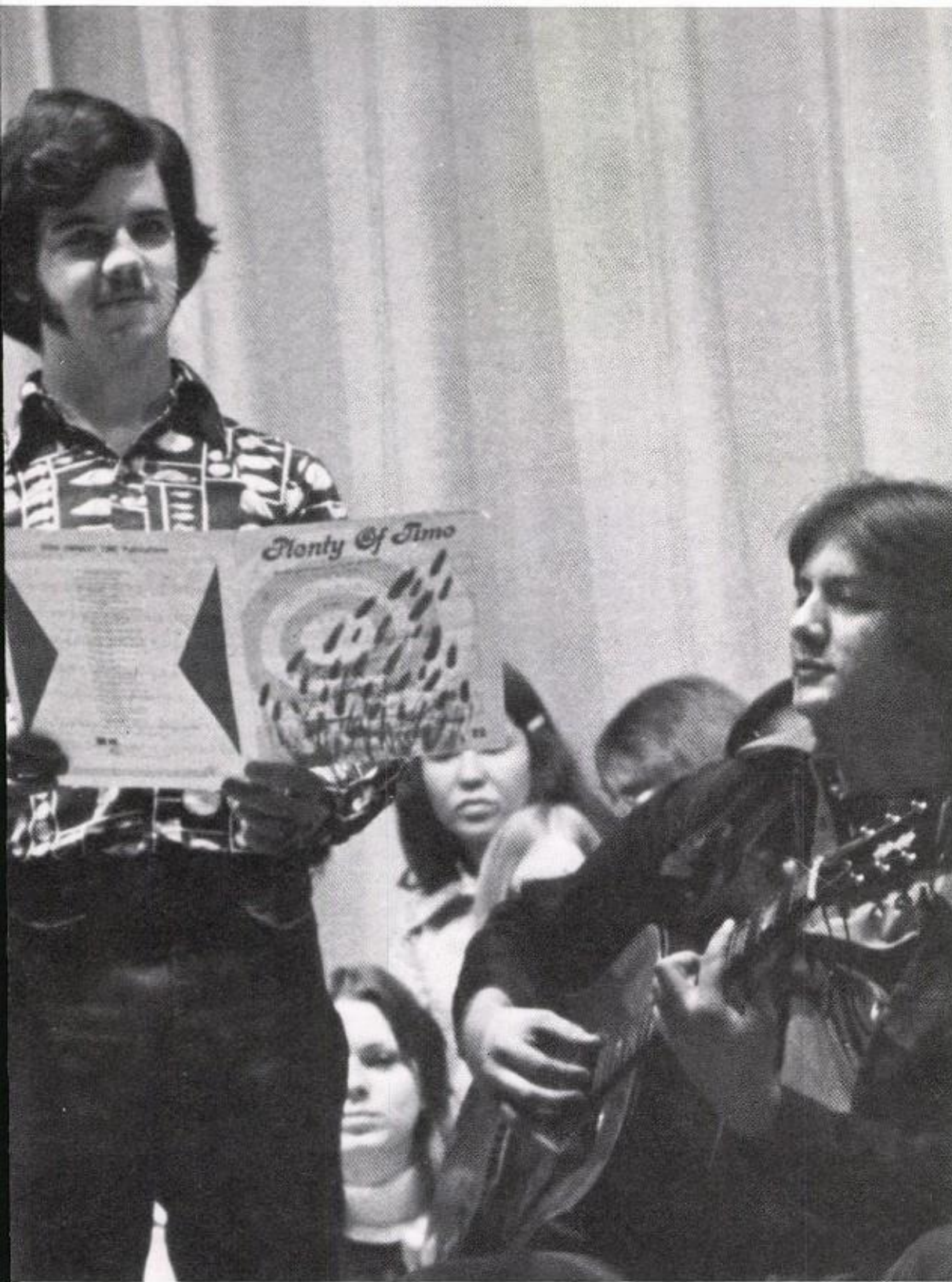
den, Mac Broadway, DiAnn Rice, Cynthia Henry, Tonya Conwright, Vanessa Dudley, Mrs. J. Howard Rogers. Back Row: Mike Naron, Steve Eudey, David Chapman, Ricky Ferguson, David Hinzle, Joe Hutchisson, Robin Archibald, Danny Nance, Kenneth Finnie, Mike Brown.

3 Clubs Proclaim Christianity

Guitars, *Bibles*, and singing brought students together in the Bible Study Club. There were no dues and no initiation. "Fellowship was one of the most important things gained from the club," explained Mrs. J. Howard Rogers, sponsor. Leadership was placed on three quarter chairmen. The effect was different views on religion.

People helping people was what Teens Aid Retarded Students (TARS) was all about. This group devoted some of their time to making young children smile. Special Olympics were held, and children participated in running, baseball throwing, and tug of war. Archery and swimming were taught to kids by Boy Scouts at Camp Dierks in Oklahoma. TARS helped with this.

"To have fellowship with each other and to make the Holy Spirit more manifest in our lives," were the words of President Mac Broadway when asked the meaning of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Members of the club were sent to National FCA conference in Arkansas. A project for money was the concession stands at basketball games.



a meeting of The Bible Study Club, members are entertained by Dean King with David Neeley on the guitar.



FCA — Front Row: Brenda Gibson, Tracy Banister, Cindi Pettit, Vickie Scarboro, Judy Sulzer, Angie Whitley, Robin Corrison, Tammy Martin. **Second Row:** Susie Logee, Cheryl Graves, Judy Bowen, Susan Shaw, Kim Clark, Jan Edzards, Cindy Baker, Kathy Walker, Dicksie House, Karen Hood. **Third Row:** David Neeley, Danny Christian, Betty Griffis, Mac

Broadway, Dale Smith, Bo Miles, Mark Hawkins, Michelle Whitley, Carol Briggs, Danny Briggs. **Back Row:** Mr. Loren Stephens, Lee Thornton, Jeff Newman, Mark Butler, Kenny Hill, David Briggs, Randy Garner, Danny Gambill, Walt Reep.



Wind Ensemble — *Front Row:* Leslie Maddox, Shelley Black, Joy Willingham, Pam Dosier, Claire Bailey, Cari Anderson, Wini Bauer. *Second Row:* Phillip Bolton, Randal Steelman, Susan Graves, Lou Ann Hightower, Deborah Church, Lee Elliott, Beth Brown, Ramona Ground, Janet Driver. *Third Row:* John Dickinson, Jim Edmonson, Danny Taylor, Neal Johnson, Mac Broadway, Vicki Daughtrey, Rachel Bone, Renee Mackin,

Lisa Gay, Renita Brown. *Fourth Row:* Randy Tuttle, Charles Garrett, Charles Shelton, Mark Wallace, Randy Starks, Rusty Rhodes, Scott Reddell, Scott Toland, Mark Hutchison, Jacquelyn Rodgers, Mr. Floyd Weger. *Back Row:* Gary Parson, Marvin Gossett, Tim Adams, Brad Hughes, Jim Bryan, Steve Horne, Tom Brunette, Randy Nation, Duwane Mathews, Chris Kosterman, Jimmy Ochoa, Phillip Anderson.



Symphonic Band — *Front Row:* Susie Logee, Elaine Lightfoot, Viola Womack, Kellye McDougal, Teresa Prunty, Becky Brooks, JoAnn McFadden, Susie Freewith, Tamra Parks. *Second Row:* Wendy McCollum, Clair Thompson, Donna Shouse, Carla Shaw, Carol Main, Kathy Walker, Keri Holmes, Bonnie Purcella, Sheila Whitaker, Carol Twitty, Lisa Coplin. *Third Row:* Terry Springer, Clay Purcella, David Hanson, Marla Whitener, Cheryl Graves, Patti Malone, DiAnn Rice, Jacqueline Mason, Robin

Brunson, Mary Beth Morgan, Jolita Slate, David Mussetter, Brent Cunningham. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Larry Mears, Steve Newman, Ronald Toland, David Chapman, Kenneth Finnie, Robert Coleman, Kevin Dolf, Thomas Lightfoot, Danny Woodall, Steven Holmes, Jimmy Langley, Mr. Jack Redus. *Back Row:* Mike Anderson, Joe Willingham, Kevin Parsons, Allen Geurin, Jeff Look, Doug Roberts, Kenneth Schepis, Ronald Hunt, Clark Townsden, Bobby Dabbs, Mike Vandever, Keith Toland.



Blue Blazes Band — *Front:* Mary Martin, Julie McCollum, Head Majorette Debbie Adkins, Keri Holmes, Drum Majors Scott Reddell and Cari Anderson, Rhonda Mears, Jan Westbrook, Jan Holman, Cammie Leverett.

Largest Blue Blazes Band Boasts 132 Members; Reddell and Anderson Named Co-Drum Majors



Stage Band — Front Row: Phillip Bolton, Pam Dosier, Leslie Maddox, Randy Smith, Randal Steelman. Second Row: Danny Taylor, Kenneth Finnie, Mark Hutchison, Neal Johnson, Scott Reddell, Jim Edmonson. Third Row: Mr. Larry Miears, Charles Garrett, Dale Smith, Jimmy Ochoa, Chris Kosterman. Back Row: Randy Nation, Tom Brunette, Steve Horne, Marvin Gossett, Duwane Mathews, Jim Bryan.

Ready, attention, forward march!" During the last two weeks in August, 132 hot and tired bandmen learned new shows designed by Mr. Jack Redus. Two drum majors, Scott Reddell and Cari Anderson were needed for the largest Blue Blazes Marching Band ever. During the marching season, band members traveled to all out-of-town football games on school buses instead of the usual Trailways due to lack of funds.

Auditions were held at the end of football season for positions in the wind ensemble, a small group of 48 and a large symphonic band of 82. The stage band was formed consisting of brass, percussion, a bass guitar, and piano. All-Region band tryouts were held in December at Mt. Pleasant with 24 students winning places. These students then went on to zone tryouts in Longview. Six students went to Nacogdoches in January for area tryouts with three winning All-State positions.

Both bands presented the concert at Christmas for the student body. Between selections a drawing was held for a calculator which was won by Donna Steed. The annual Christmas party was held in the band hall.

After the Christmas holidays, marches were put away, and both bands began working on classical and popular music. Mr. Weger directed the wind ensemble and Mr. Redus directed the symphonic band assisted by Mr. Larry Miears. Applied music was a new course offered to band members wanting extra help. Two spring concerts were given and a number of performances were given by the stage band for civic clubs and organizations.

Alternate Susan Graves performs during a pep rally in the gym.

All-State Band members, Randy Starks, Charles Garrett, and Lou Ann Hightower, pose with Mr. Redus and Mr. Weger.



Choir Sings On With 3 Tenors

"Where are all my tenors?" This could have been one of Mrs. J. T. Davis' thoughts when she saw that there were only three tenors in the concert choir, compared to five last year. She still managed to form an excellent Madrigal group that consisted of members of the concert choir, mixed choir, and even a few who were not taking choir.

One of the highlights of the school year was the Christmas Concert where the choir proved it could do other things and also sing. In a comical medley called "A Jingle Bell Travelogue," the members sang "Jingle Bells" in five different languages while the mixed choir did short skits on the front of the stage. The group performed in both a fall and a spring concert for the public. It also appeared before different clubs and organizations throughout the city.

Three members of the concert choir, Kathy Carmichael, Jan Edzards, and Terri Montgomery, made All-District Choir. The choir participated in *Cantorem Feste*, a festival at Kilgore College in Kilgore.

Terri Montgomery went on to win a place in the All-Region Choir and attended a choir clinic in Lufkin. Mrs. Davis accompanied her on this trip.



Concert choir members and TSTA'ers listen to Kathy Carmichael's solo.

Director Mrs. J. T. Davis conducts for Homecoming Queen Nominees' presentation.





Concert Choir — *Front Row:* Dajie Allen, Dianne Walley, Kim Flowers, Debbie Adkins, Patricia Barr, Dee Dee Smith, Laurie Fagans, Lisa Hinson, Amy Braswell, Nancy Seiferman, La Donna Green, Susie Robertson, Melanie Bowman. *Second Row:* Mrs. J. T. Davis, Linda Bostic, Ginger Wallace, Kim Clark, Jan Edzards, Nancy Prater, Pat Moser, Janine Palmenteri, Vicki Carrell, Tonya Conwright, Jodie Jamar, Debra Toppings, Jere Boswell. *Third Row:* Merry Wallace, Patricia Sanders, Paula San-

tago, Terri Montgomery, Annette Bunch, David Jordon, Wayne Moffit, Sheri Green, Vickie Middleton, Suzy Hayden, Karen Snow, Lesa Garner, Carol Stidham. *Back Row:* Benny Smith, Randy Rader, Gene Guess, Donnie Johnson, Jeff Merritt, Danny Carr, Stan Hardy, Johnny Worrell, Shelby Dickey, Doug Farmer, Bruce Seiler, David Thomas, Micheal Eudey, Connie Mayes.



Madrigals — *Front Row:* Kathy Carmichael, Carol Stidham, Jere Boswell, Debbie Adkins, Linda Bostic, Amy Braswell, Suzy Hayden. *Second Row:* Kim Clark, Vickie Middleton, Terri Montgomery, Tonya Conwright, Annette Bunch, Sheri Green, Vicki Carrell, Lesa Garner. *Third Row:* Mrs. J. T. Davis, David Thomas, Darren Fendley, David Jordon, Jeff Merritt, Doug Farmer, David Seay, Randal Steelman. *Back Row:* Johnny Worrell, John Hutchings, Tony Barnett, Danny Carr, Gene Guess, Russell Books, Rusty Rhodes.



At her October birthday party, Mrs. Davis chats with Sheri Green.



Blazettes Debbie Nash, Carol Briggs, Kathy Carmichael, and Carol Stidham perform a routine to "Riff Interlude."

At the Mt. Pleasant halftime, Blazettes Foster, Karen Homer, Pat Blankenship, Jan Edzards kick to "Moments."

Blazettes Work At First National

Workouts for forty-eight Blazettes began two weeks before school started. Getting muscles back in shape proved difficult as moans and groans could be heard coming from the gym. Diane Norvell, former Kilgore Rangerette, taught the group new routines using special props. Selling ribbons, working at the Sonic, selling stationery, and working at opening of the First National Bank's new drive-in were some of the activities.

A cut in school budget forced Blazettes to give up the luxury of Continental Trailway buses and ride school buses to four out-of-town football games. In observance of the Bicentennial, Blazettes, band, and majorettes performed together in a salute to our country at the Plano and Lewisville games. Blazettes traveled to Denison to participate in the Christmas Parade. The Gordon Country Club was the scene for a banquet in January to honor retiring Blazettes. In February, new members were chosen to replace seniors. Director Fran Hicks said that this was "one of our better years."

Preparing food during Blazette Day at the Sonic are Jamie Mann and Karen Homer.





Blazettes — *Front Row:* Jamie Mann, Jenene Semple, Pam McKinney, Tammy Martin, Beverly Seeliger, Dicksie House, Diane Mercy, Carol Briggs, Penny Charles, Barbie Phillips, Nancy Sale. *Second Row:* Michelle Whitley, Annette Bunch, Alice Shelton, Denise Barnes, Margaret Miesch, Tracy Broadway, Kathy Carmichael, Lee Elliott, Carol Stidham, Donna Foster, Laurie Pickering. *Third Row:* Marcia Swain, Jeannie Robi-

son, Jan Foster, Karen Homer, Pat Blankenship, Jan Edzards, Charlene Whitley, Diane Autry, Debbie Mayer, Johanna Driver, Debbie Nash. *Back Row:* Nancy Faucett, Sheri Green, Valorie Seals, Rhonda Blankenship, Sharon Clement, Terri Montgomery, Karen Taylor, Donna Sanders, Cindy Hodges, Marla Tolbert.



Blazettes participate in the annual Homecoming parade through downtown Paris in October.

A cane routine to "Me and My Shadow" makes Julie Patterson shine as she performs during the halftime show of the R. L. Turner football game.

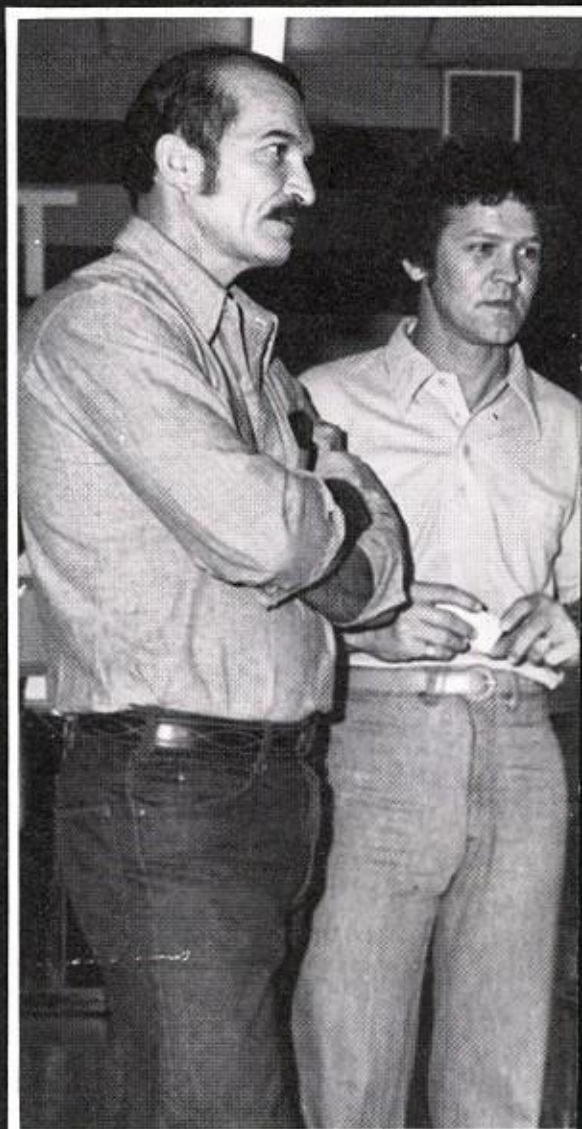
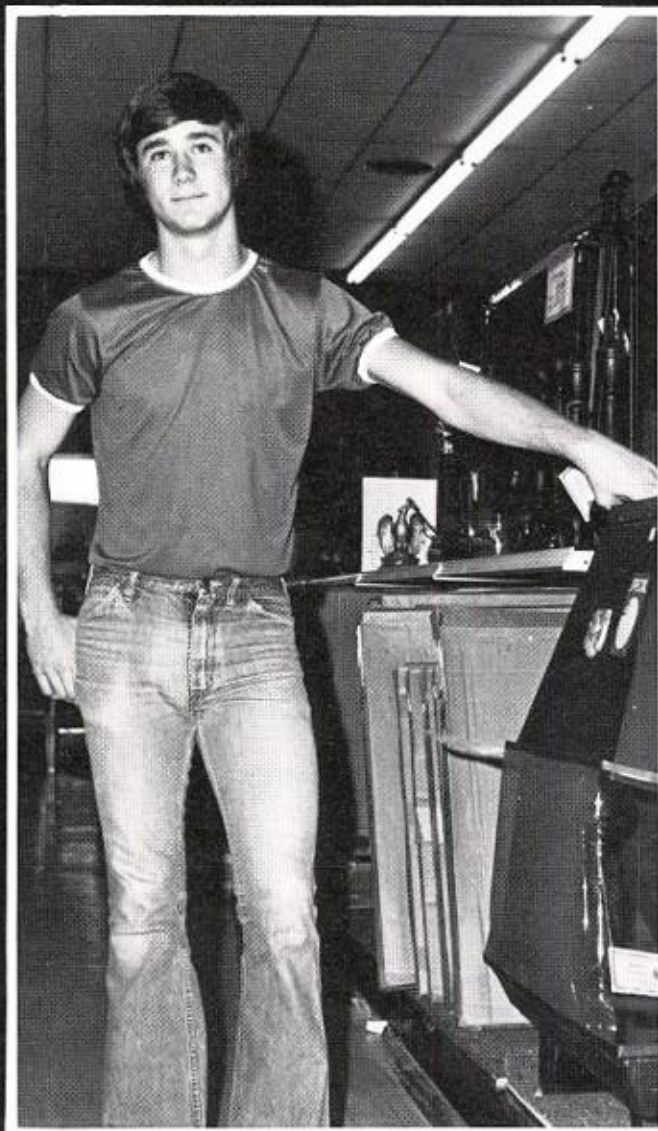
Right Page: The former location of Foxworth-Galbraith on Clarksville Street.

Displaying a ready-built fireplace, one of the many fine building products, is Dan Easterwood. For the finest building products, visit Foxworth-Galbraith.

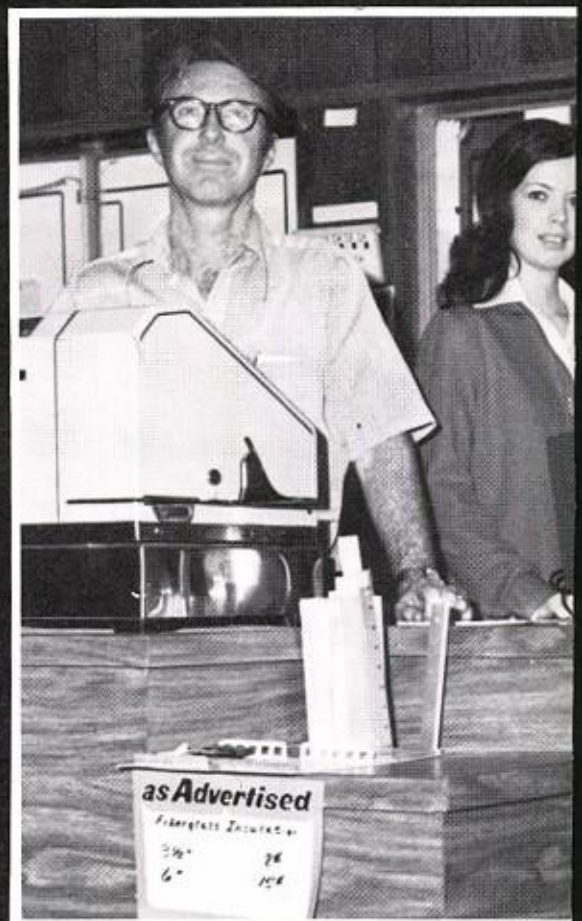
Far Right: Leslie Route shows a customer that the new, enlarged Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. has everything including the kitchen sink.

Bottom Right: Harold Tippit and Lillian Griffin are just part of the services available for you at Foxworth-Galbraith.

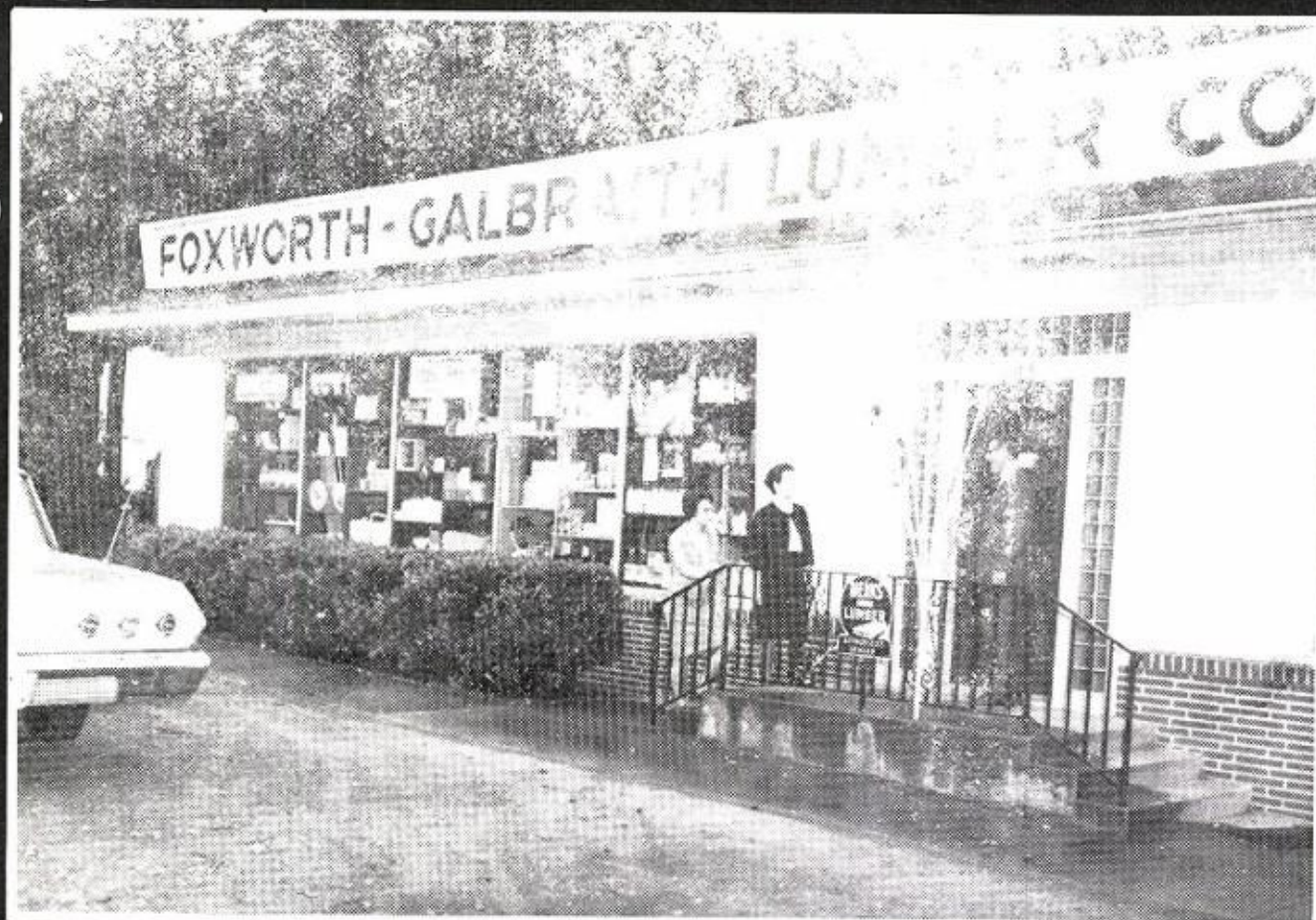
Conveniently located on the NE Loop 286, Foxworth-Galbraith Building Materials Center has everything for your building needs.



Foxworth-Galbraith



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It was the turn of the century. The U.S. was just beginning a new era of development. Just prior to 1900, Foxworth of Mississippi was sending his son to college. While in 1882, Galbraith brought a wife and eight children from Ireland to the Nueces River. W. L. Foxworth went to the University of Mississippi.

After receiving his degree, he moved to Orange, Texas, where he was employed by Lutch Moore Lumber Co. At the same time H. W. and J. C. Galbraith had already gone into the business world. In 1900, H. W. Galbraith joined A. P. Jackson in the lumber business. W. L. Foxworth left Orange, Texas, and started a Foxworth Lumber Co. in Stratford, Texas. He opened a second one in Twist Junction. H. W. Galbraith heard of Foxworth and sent Jackson a wire saying he had found the right man. In May, 1901, the Jackson Foxworth-Galbraith Co. was formed.

Foxworth-Galbraith is just an example of Paris Businesses that are joining in the Celebration of our Bicentennial. Stores all over Paris helped motivate the "Celebration" by stocking their stores with many Bicentennial-oriented products. Items offered to the people told the story of America's 200th Birthday in the form of samplers, plates, glasses, earthenware, etc. Businessmen also supported the PHS students. Members of the National Honor Society raised money by working for donations in Paris area stores.

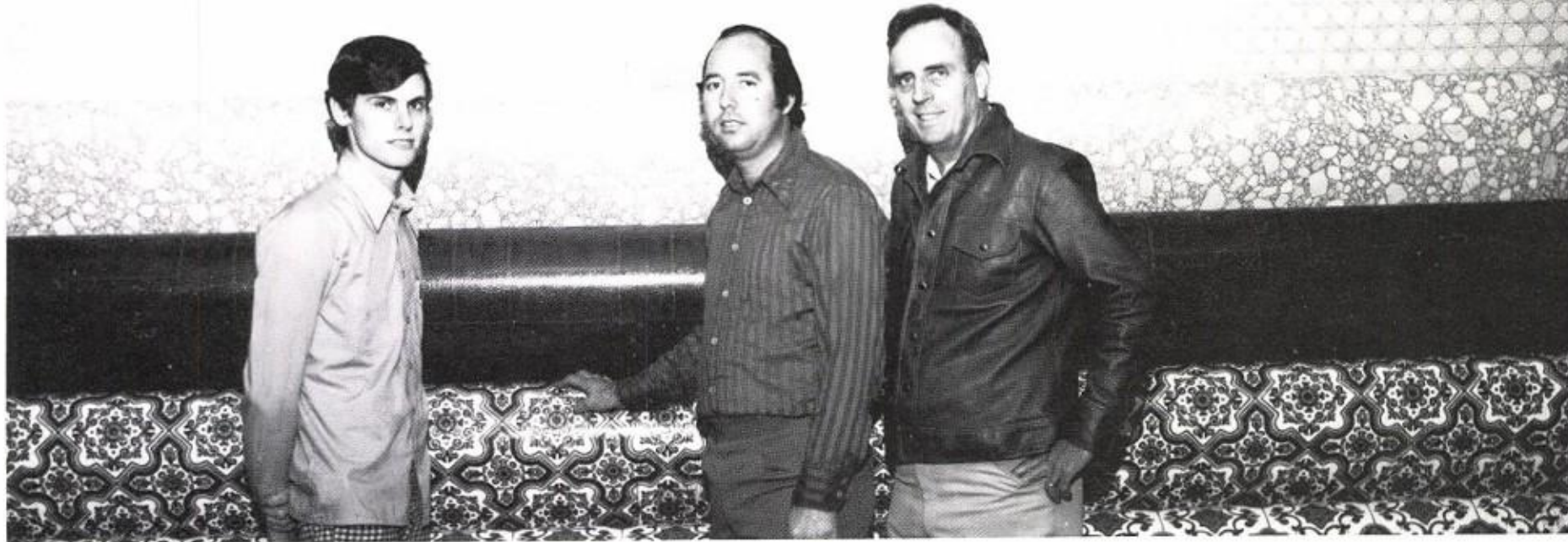
Swept up in the excitement of the "Celebration," businesses saw more and more concerned citizens come out in support of their stores. As in the first days of America's freedom, business was and is the focal point of United States enterprise, and a real cause for a CELEBRATION.

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The Paris News

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Paris High School



Tammy Martin shows her father, Mr. Bill Martin a copy of *The 1976 Owl*.



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Washington Was Only President Who Never Lived in the White House?



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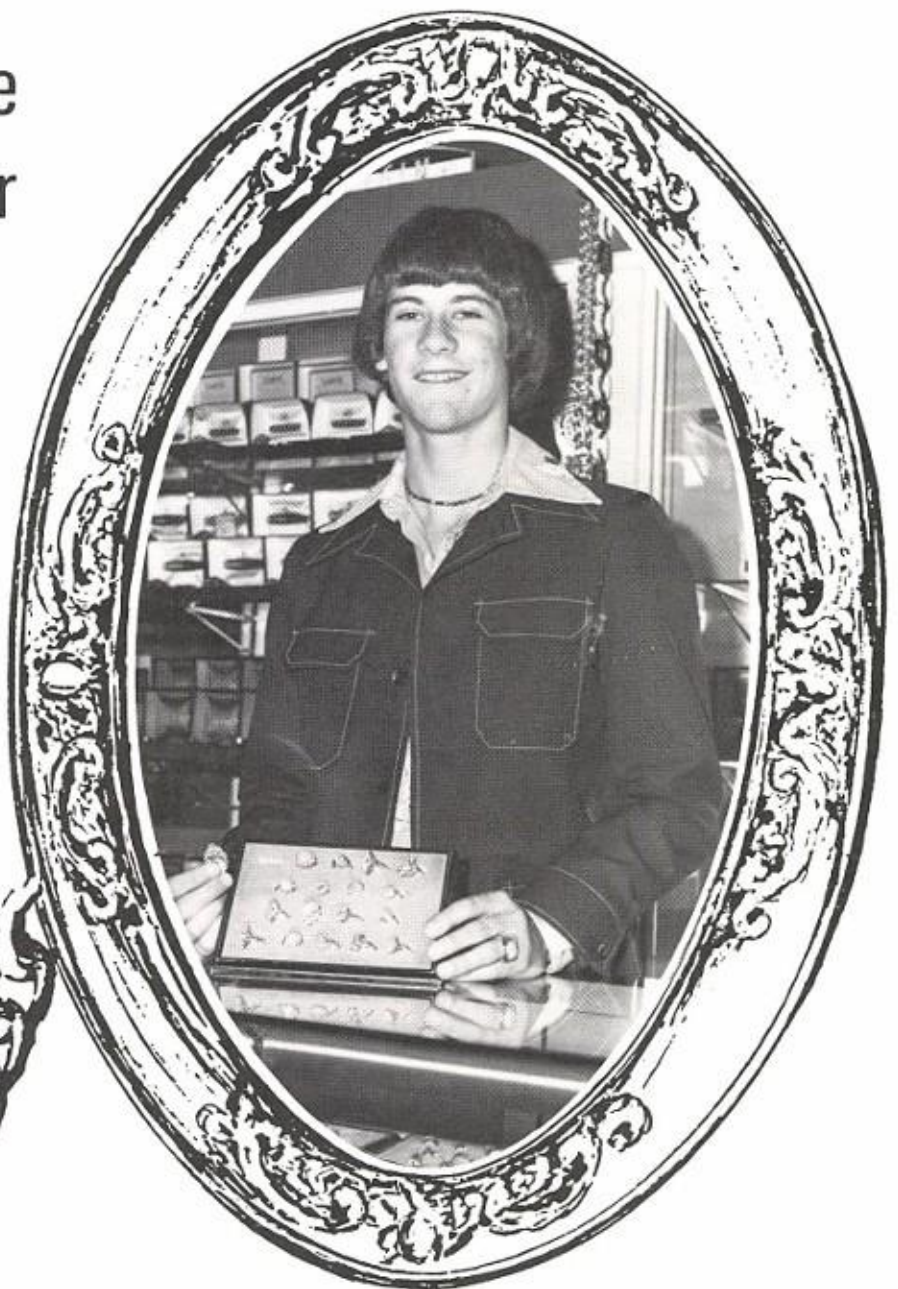
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Garry Scarboro is being moved by the spirit to sell diamonds, watches, and other pretty things at

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Lou Ann Hightower, the real spirit at
GENE THE JEWELER'S,
keeps the books and counts the money.

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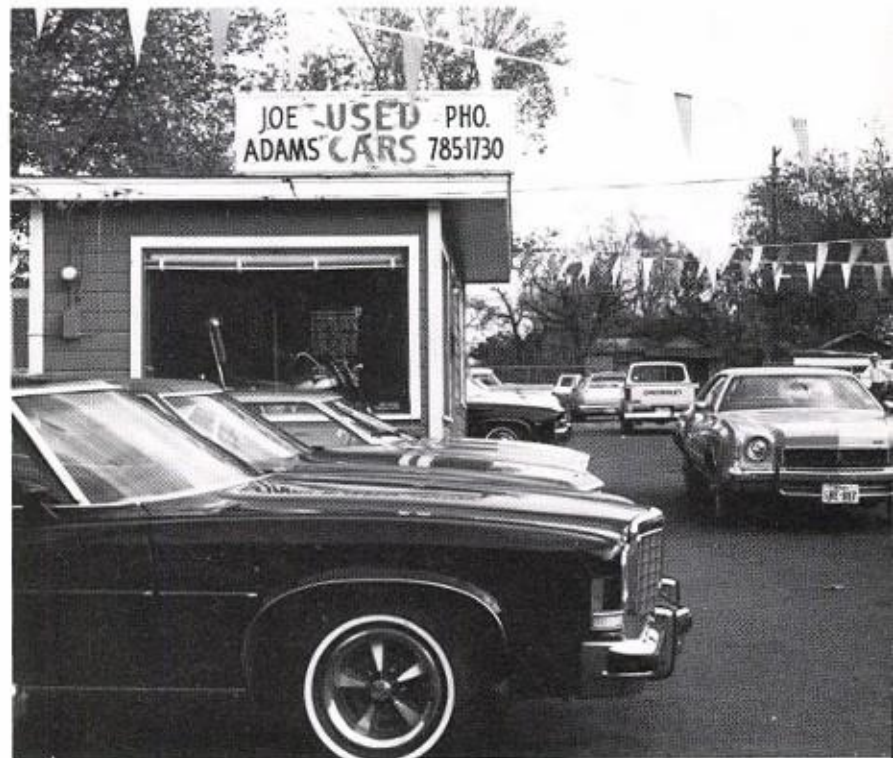
Delaware Was the First State to Ratify the U. S. Constitution?



OTASCO

301 Bonham St.

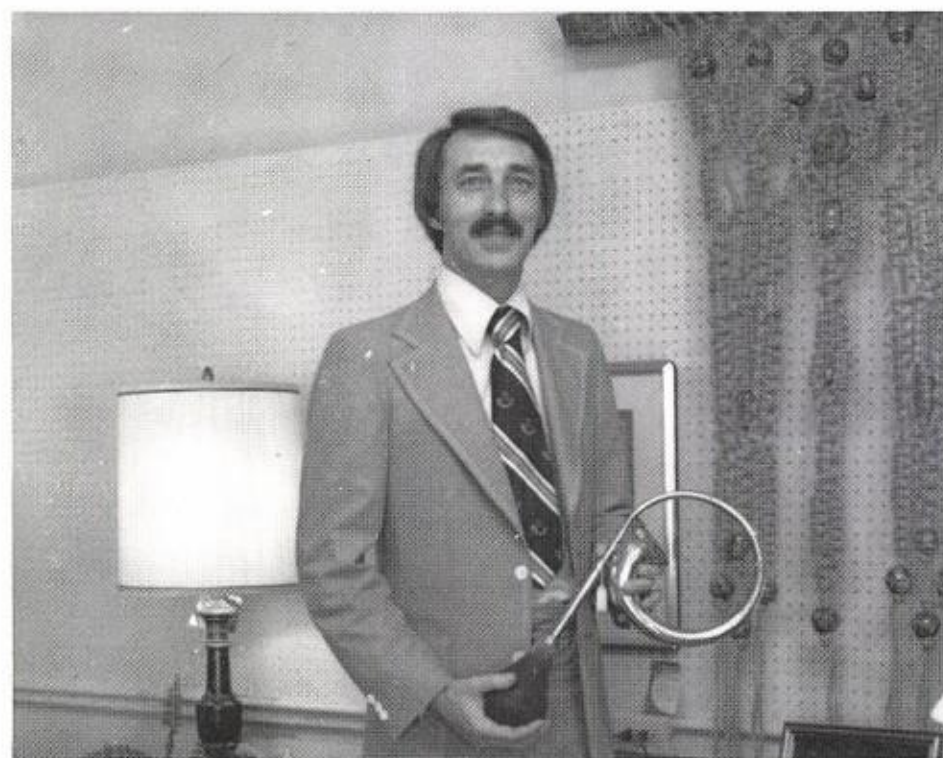
Here to Serve you at OTASCO are Linda Presley, Ann Foster, James Daugherty, Benny Brown, and (seated) Charles Ivins. OTASCO carries name brands in radial tires, batteries, stereos, and appliances. Come by 301 Bonham or call 785-1631 for more information.



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218 Bonham
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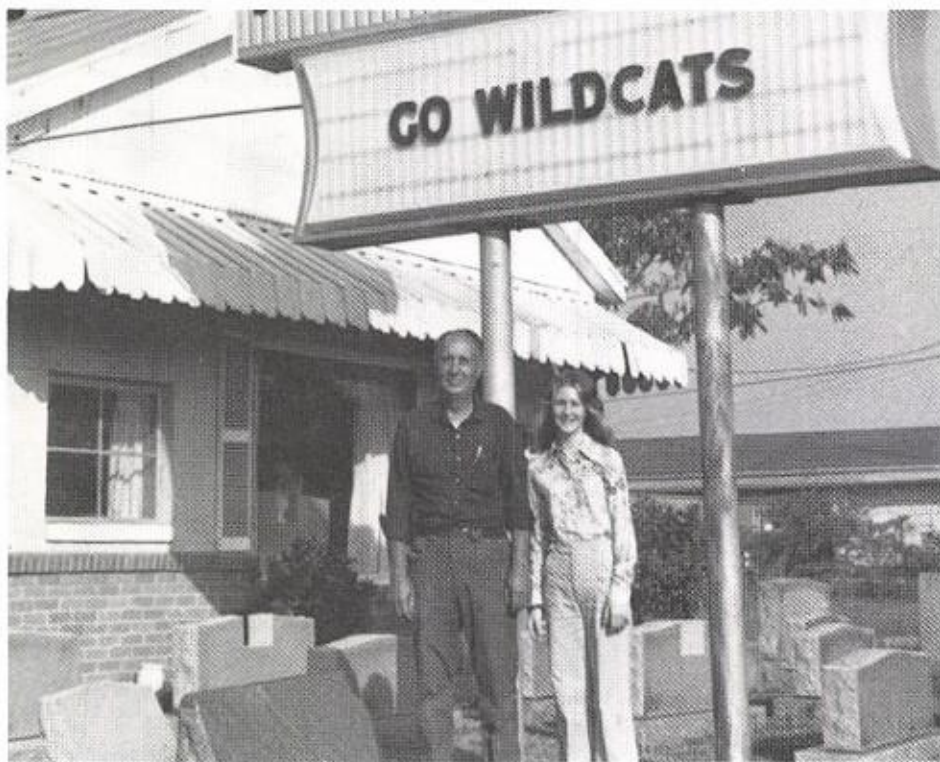
The Pilgrim Colony, New Plymouth, Was Founded on Christmas Day?



SPANGLER'S

32 West Plaza

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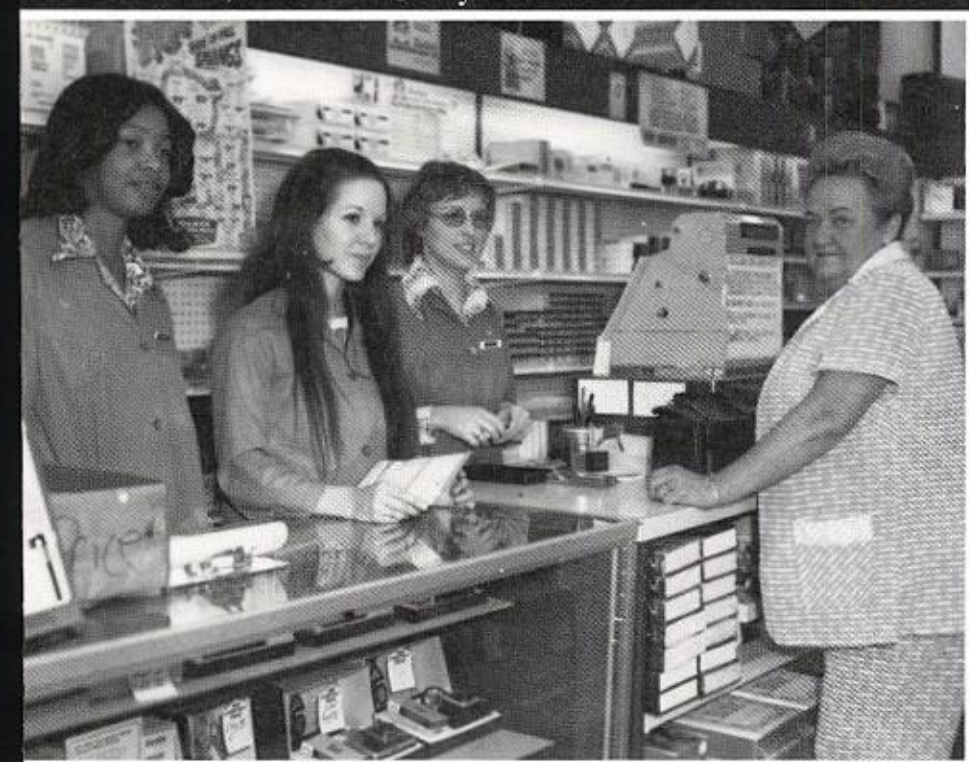
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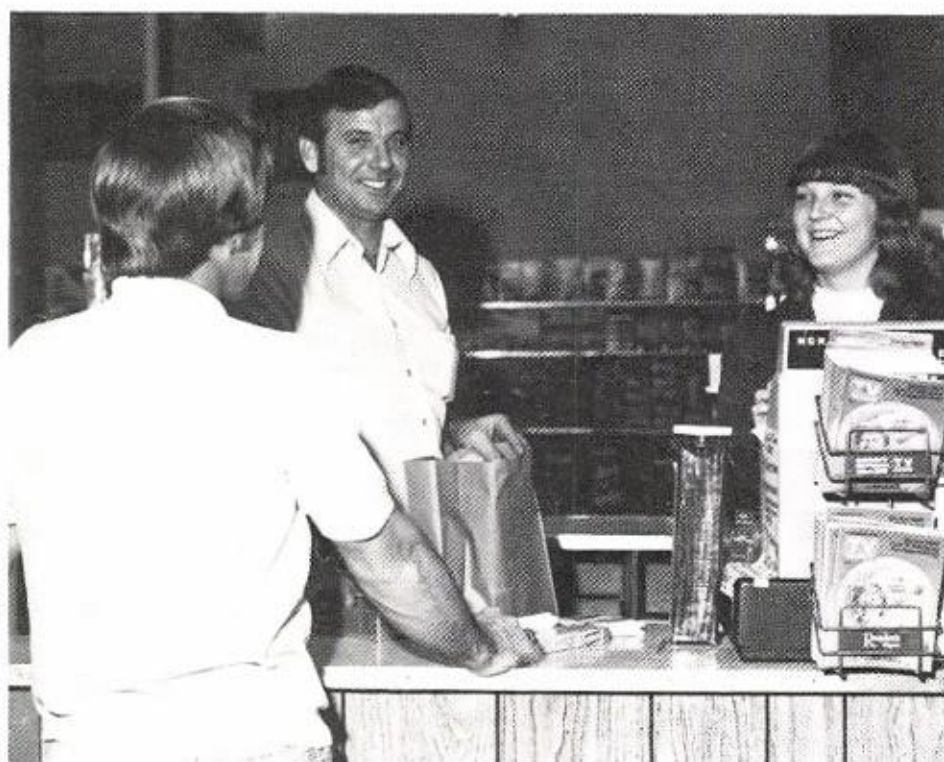


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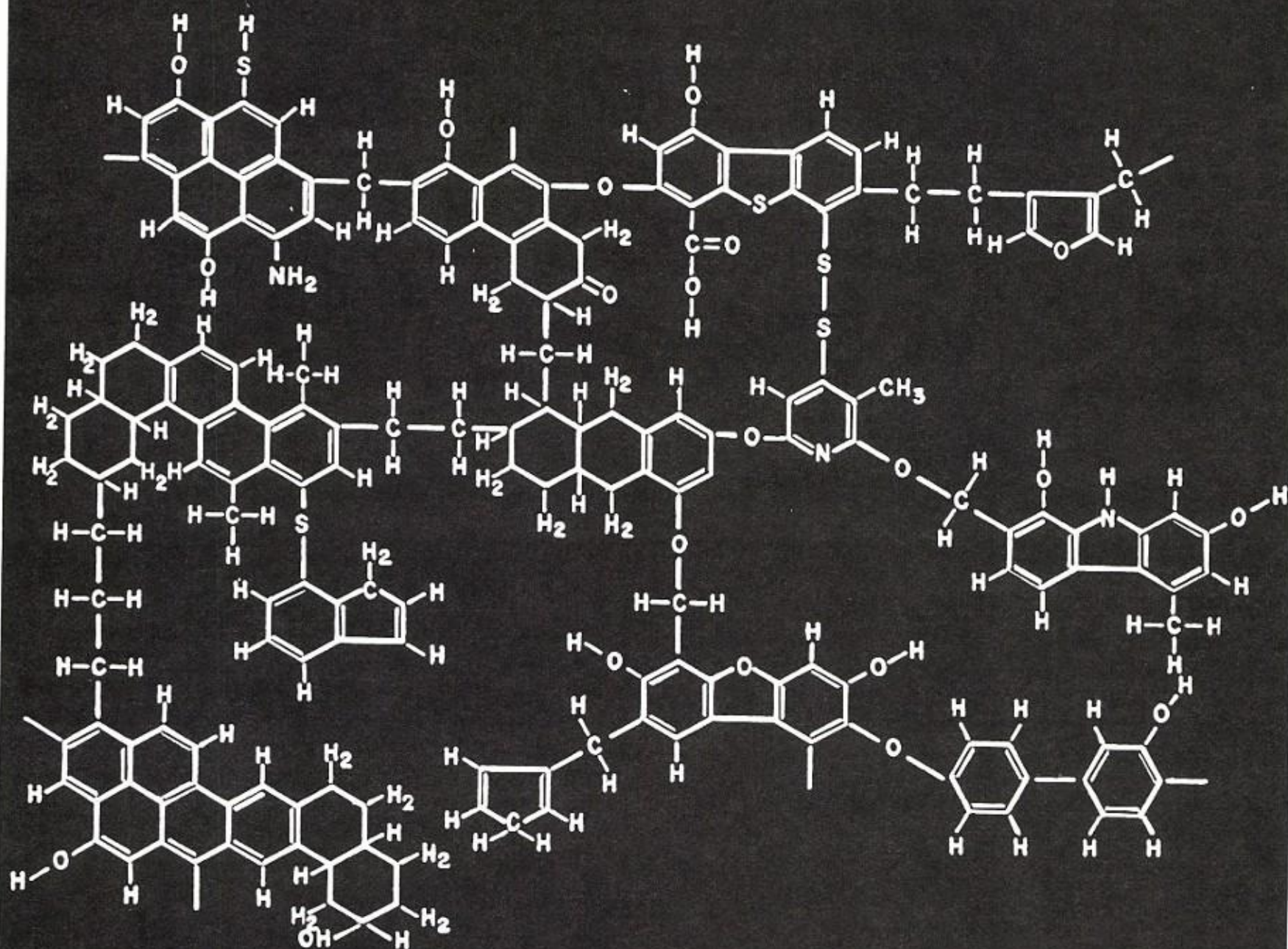
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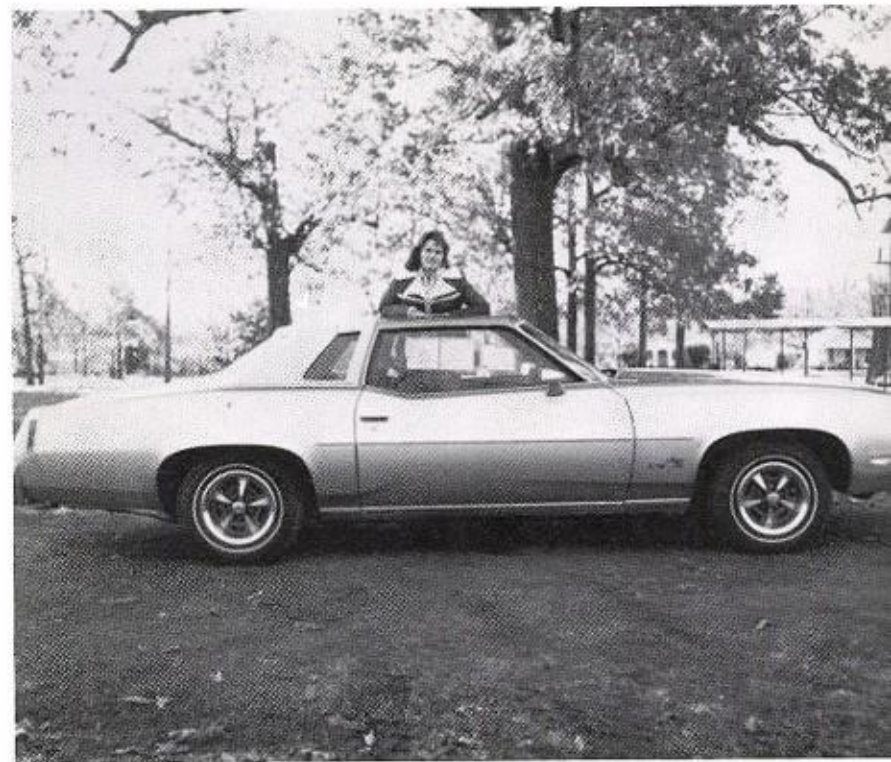


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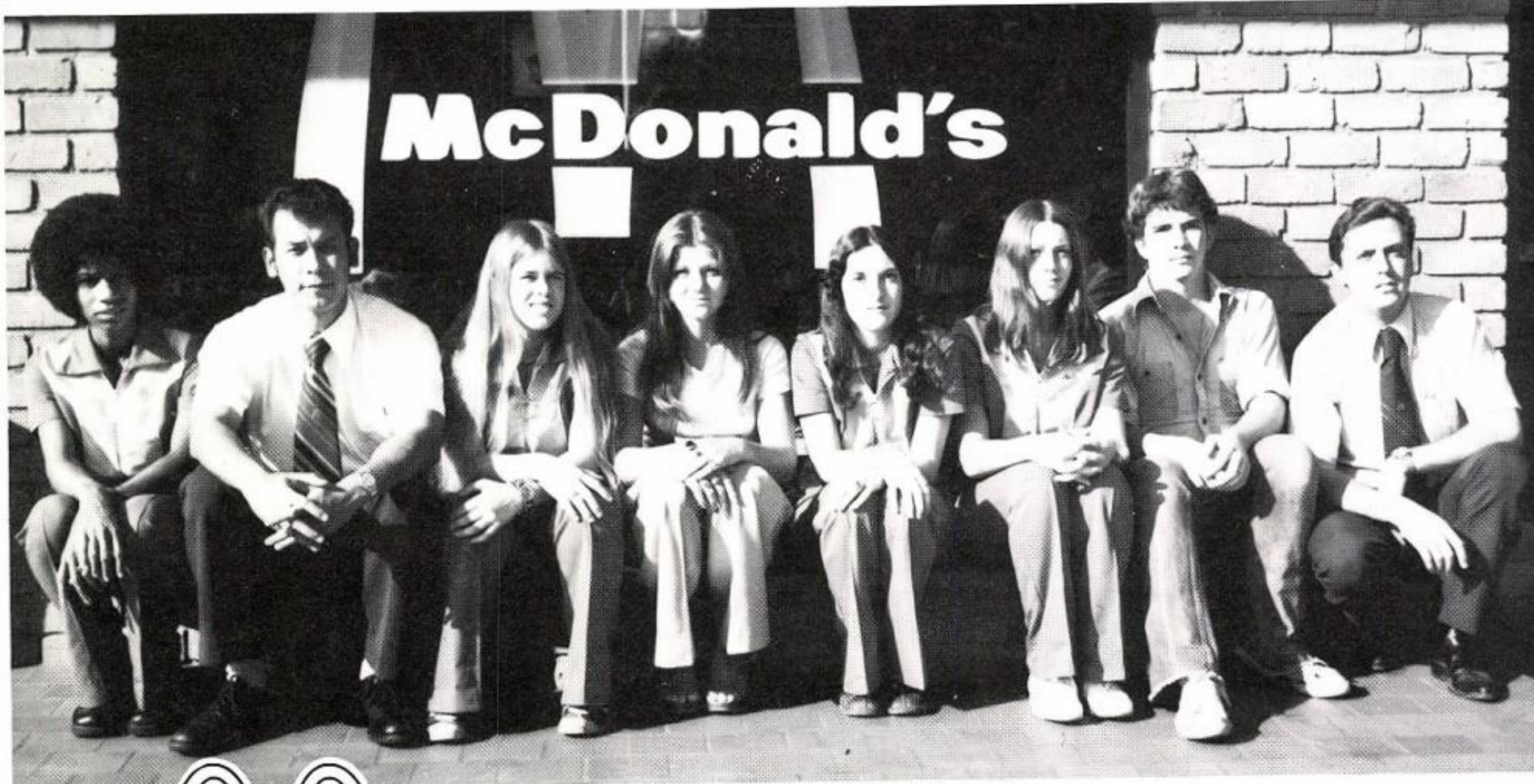
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In 1974, Richard Nixon Was the First U.S. President to Resign?



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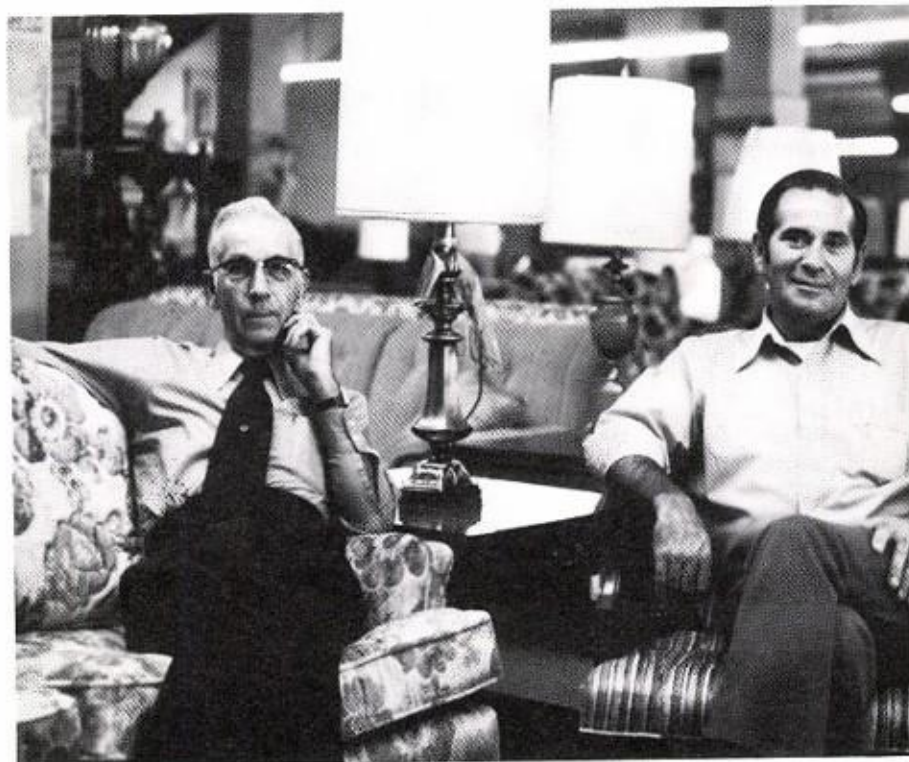
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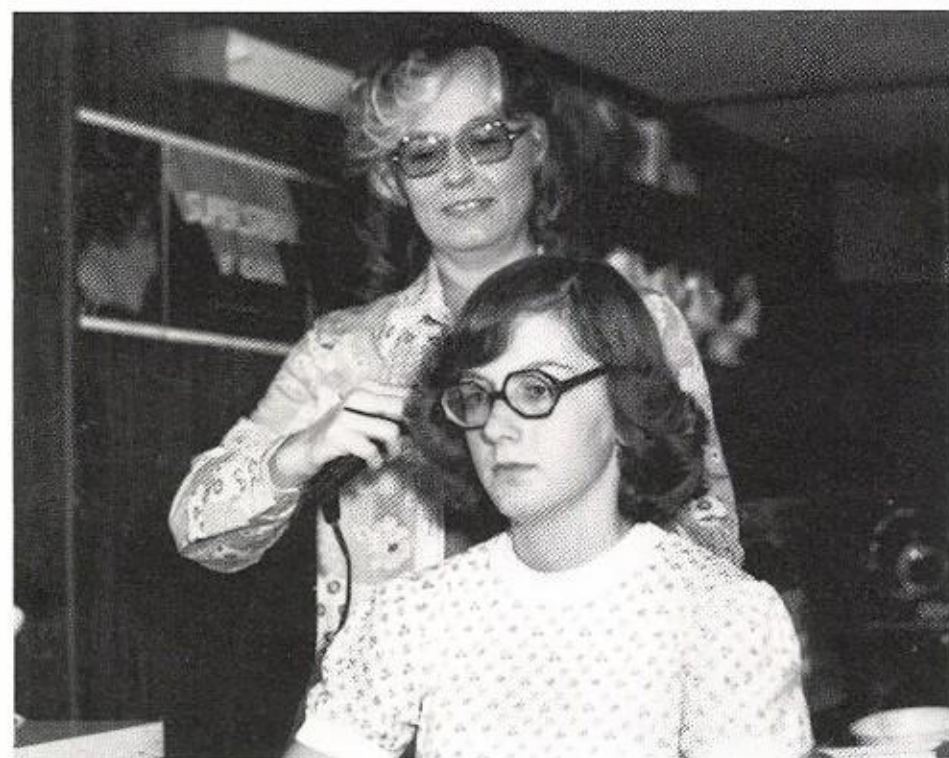
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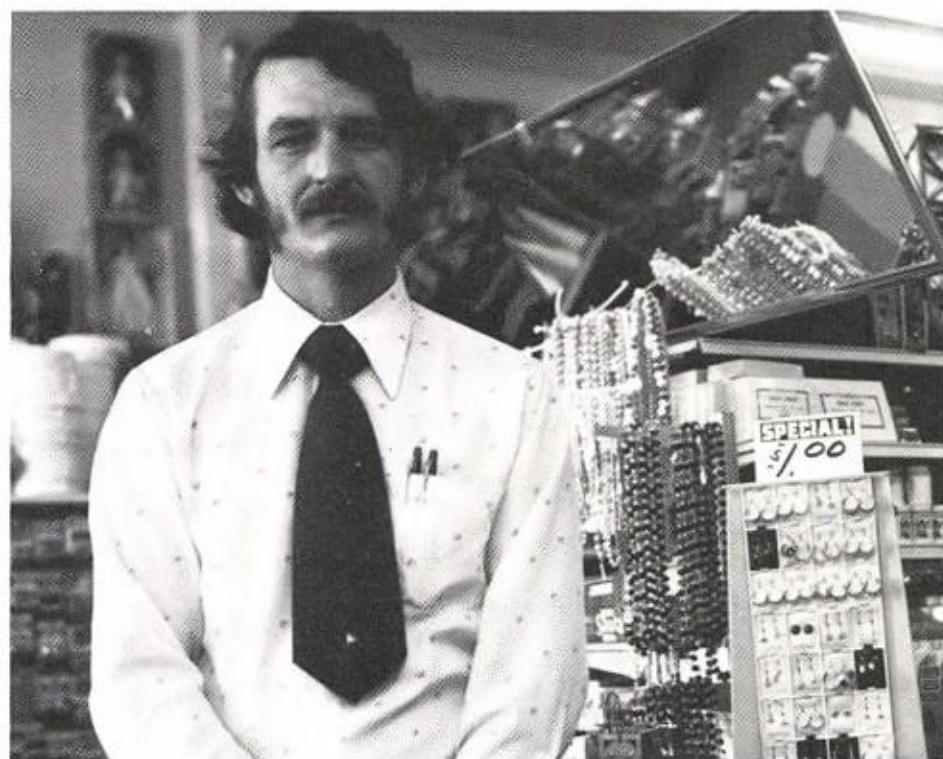
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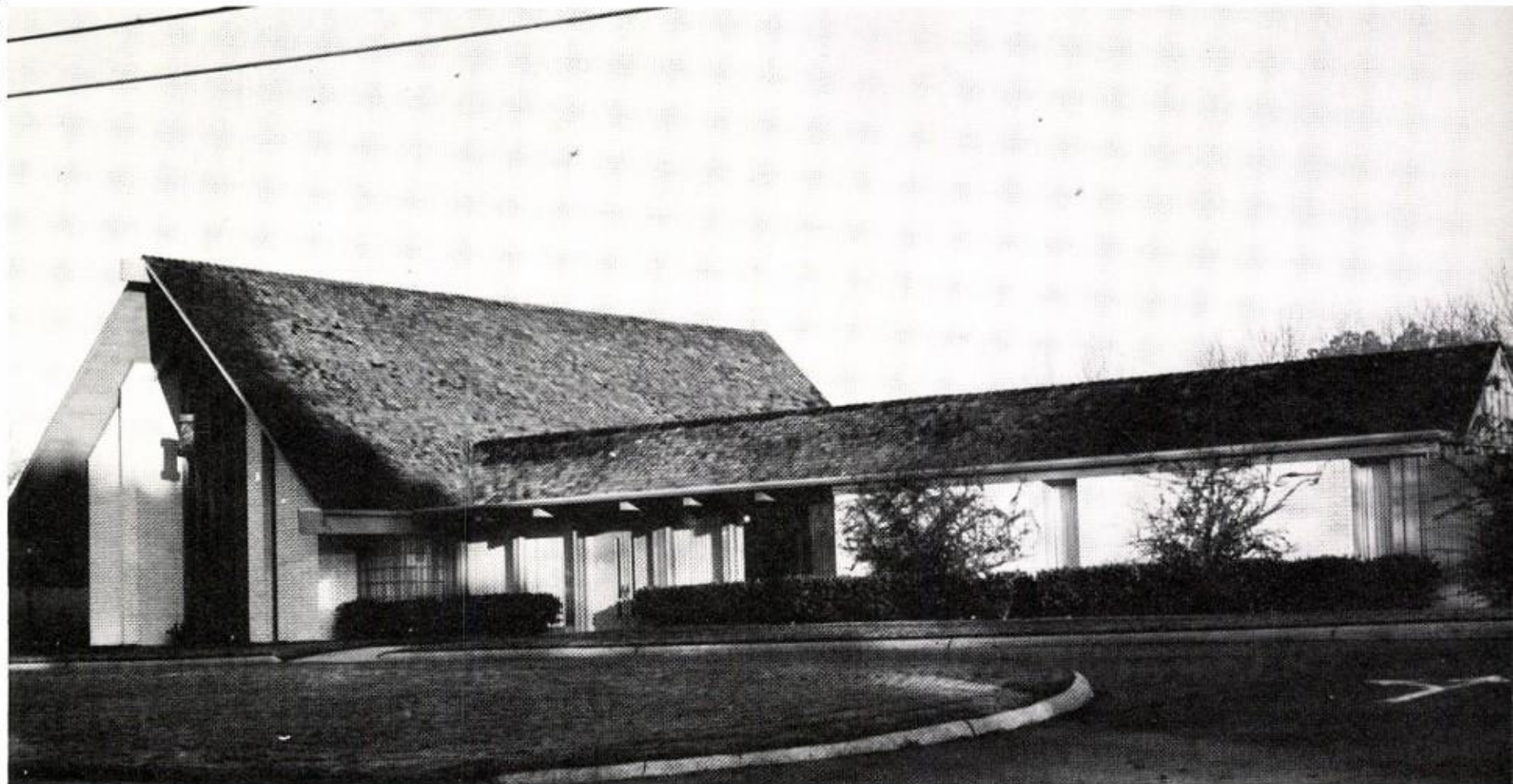
DUKE & AYRES

4 North Plaza

Standing ready to help you at all times is DUKE & AYRES Manager Mr. Richard McDowell. Among the many items to be found at DUKE & AYRES are toys, school supplies, and household wares. For prompt service and the finest quality merchandise at the lowest prices in Paris, stop by DUKE AND AYRES at 4 North Plaza. The phone number is 784-4500.

Did You Know...

Francis Scott Key Wrote 'The Star Spangled Banner' in 1814?



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PAY-LESS SHOE STORE

Williamsburg Shopping Center
Showing Janice Brown and Dorothea Coleman the shoes at PAY-LESS is Mike Bargas. His Mother, Mrs. Tony Bargas, demonstrates how the shoe is supposed to fit. For the best of fit, shop PAY-LESS SHOE STORE located in the Williamsburg Shopping Center.



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2655 Clarks
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Paris High School students enjoy a visit to Paris Junior College Campus. *Front Row:* Tammy Martin, Dorothea Aleman, Marilou Wright, Janice Brown, Eva Emery, Karen Taylor, Donna Foster, Jeannie Robison and Jac-

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BEALL'S

26 North Plaza

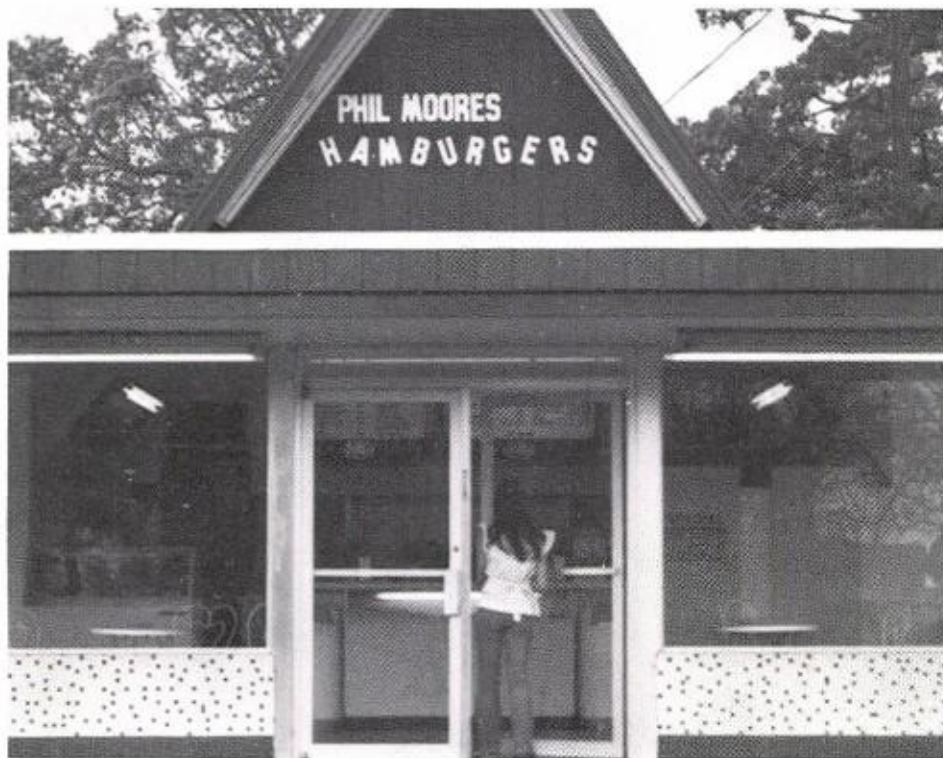
Showing one of the fine pantsuits from BEALL'S is Sheila Whitaker, a student at Paris High School. At BEALL'S Sheila finds all her favorite brands, such as Wrangler, Stockton, Caseys Place, Jackson Square, Jerrell, Red Eye by Aileen, and many more. For fine clothes, shop BEALL'S.



KARL'S

1 Lamar Ave

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Know...

That the First Cook Book Was Printed in 1742 by Mrs. E. Smith?



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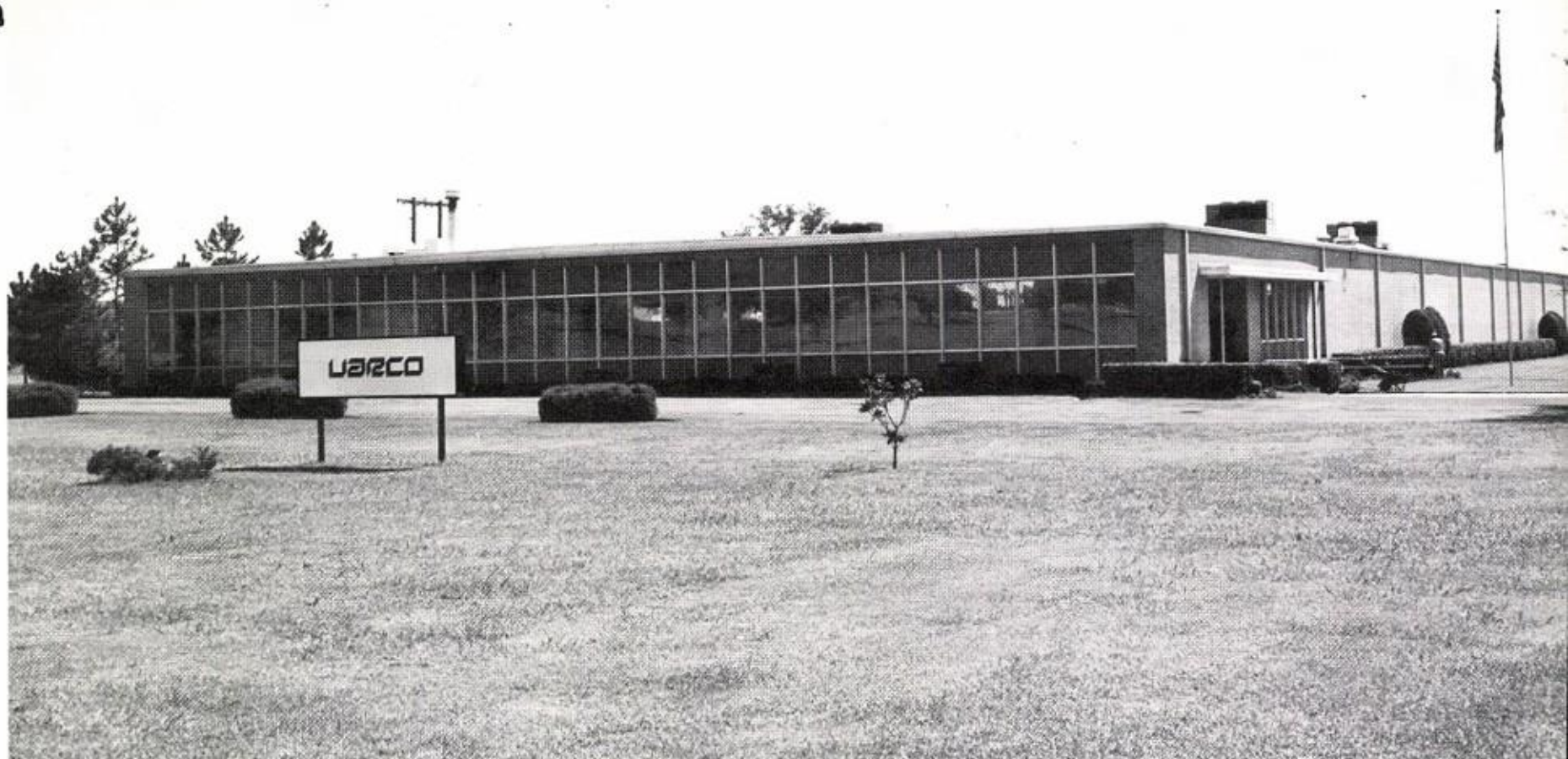
PETTIT IMPLEMENT

2101 North Main

Everyone is invited to come and take a look at the tractors and farm equipment at PETTIT IMPLEMENT. Tracy Carrell, Cindi Pettit, and Vicki Carrell extend you a warm welcome. Also the friendly personnel are ready to help you when you visit at 2101 North Main Street. The phone number is 785-6423.

Did You Know...

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That The Dairy Queen Has Been in Texas and in Paris Since 1941?

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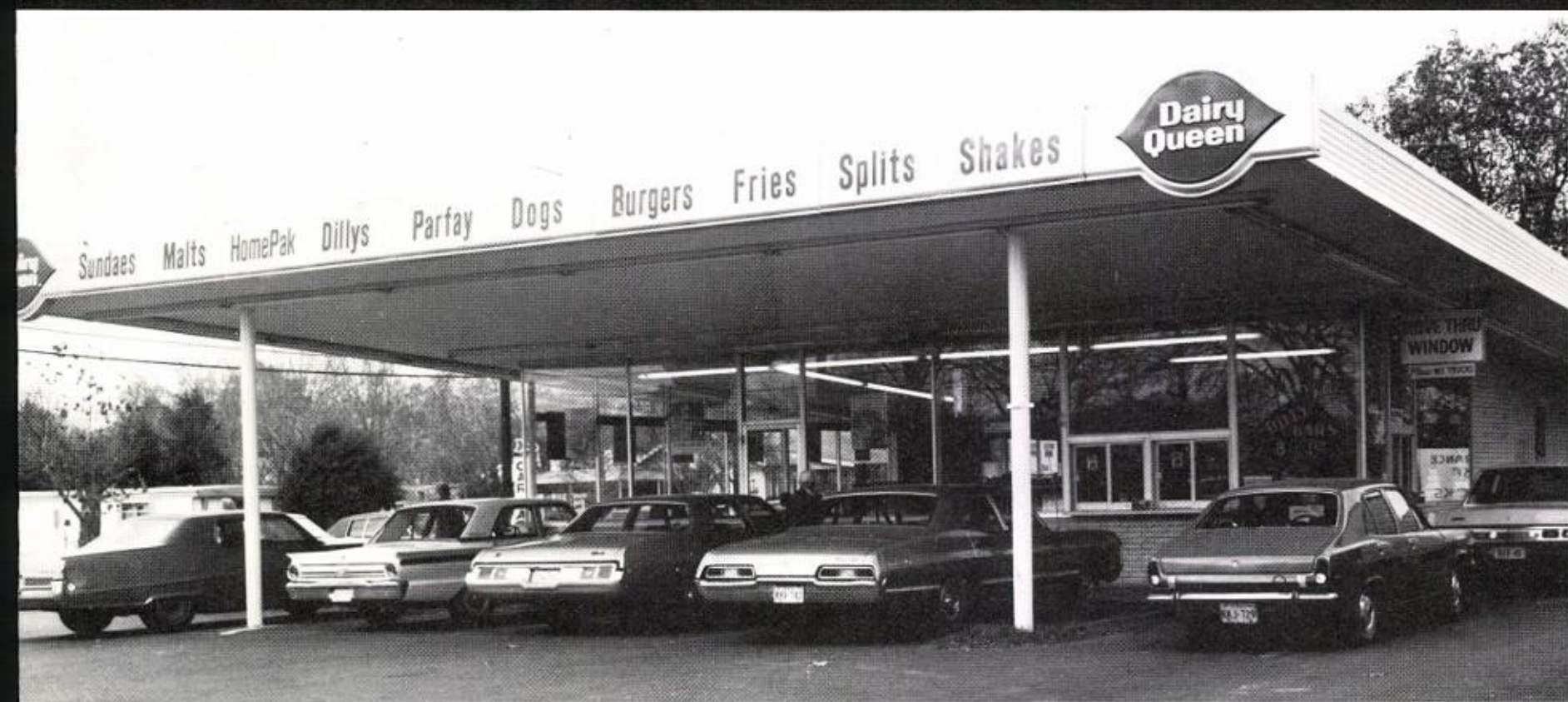
Live a Little at the DAIRY QUEEN. DAIRY QUEEN — WORLD'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF SOFT ICE CREAM PRODUCTS — invites customers to visit DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1 at 1301 North Main and DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2 (Bottom) at 2505 Lamar Avenue. Get your favorite DAIRY QUEEN products today.

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The DAIRY QUEEN is the place to go for the "beltbuster DQ." Students and adults alike will enjoy the daily specials at both locations.

LOOK FOR the DAIRY QUEEN sign at both locations — (Below) NO. 1 and (Bottom) NO. 2. Stop by today and "Live a Little."

Thinking about what to order from Eileen Lahman at the Dairy Queen No. 2 on Lamar Avenue is Sherry Cartwright, a regular customer.



Did You Know...

The Constitution was Drafted and Ratified by 1787?



Loop Truck Stop

Loop 286 East

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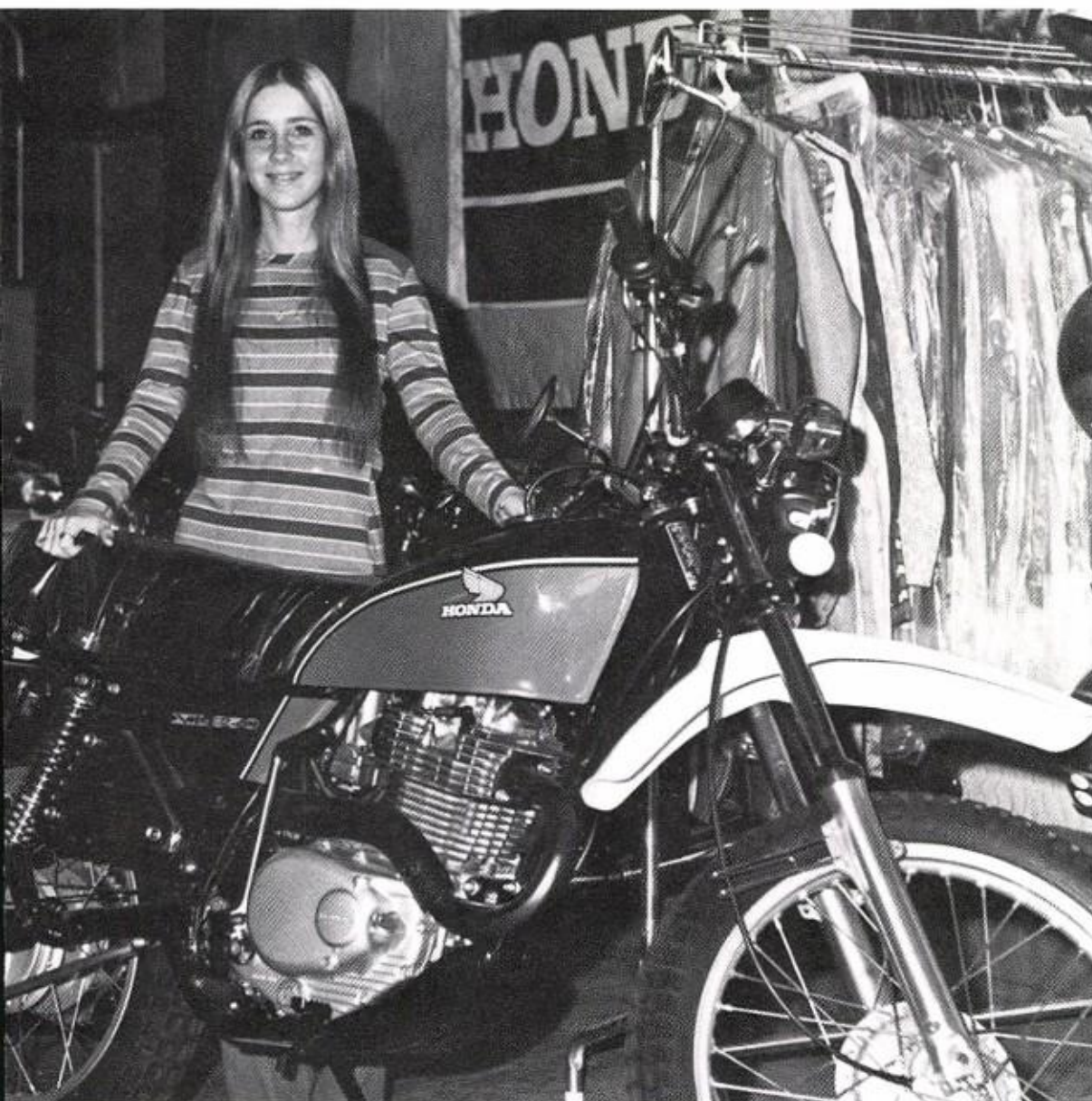
112 Lamar Avenue

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Paris, Texas 75460

Know...

The First Car Accident was in 1896 Between a Car and a Bicycle?



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3680 Lamar Avenue

If you are looking for a big motorcycle or just a small one, visit PARIS HONDA. Terri Appelbee displays a beautiful XL-350. This is just one of the fine cycles at PARIS HONDA. For your cycle service and parts, come by or call 784-6392. You will really enjoy a HONDA.

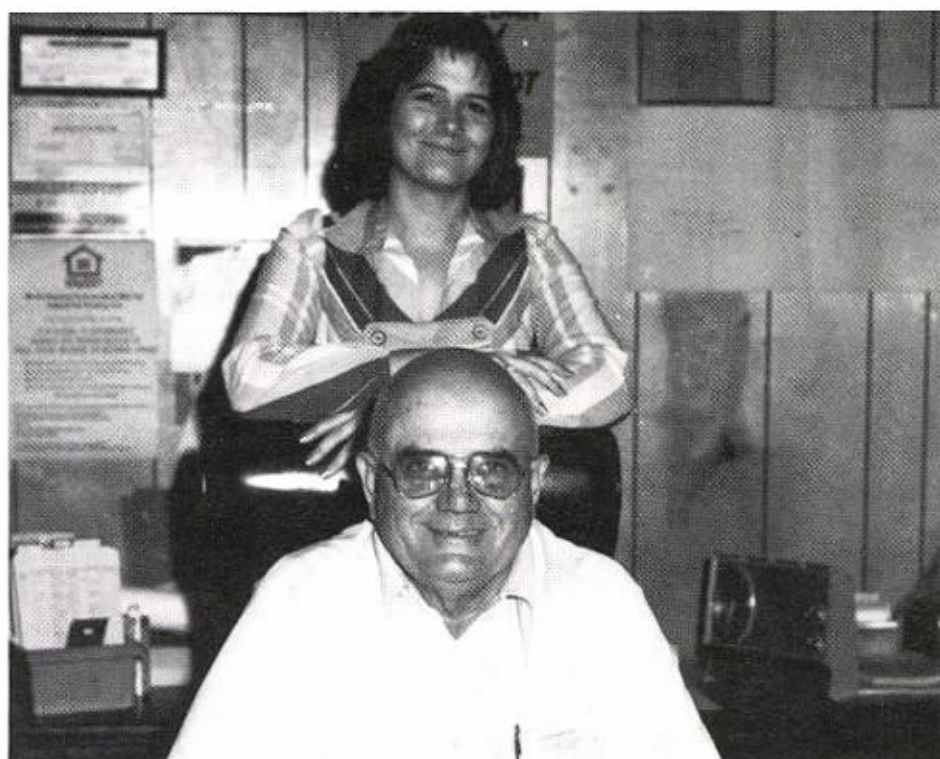
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Did You Know...

The War Between the States Began in 1861 Because of Secession?



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of
Paris

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Eli Whitney Invented the Cotton Gin in April, 1873?



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240 First SW

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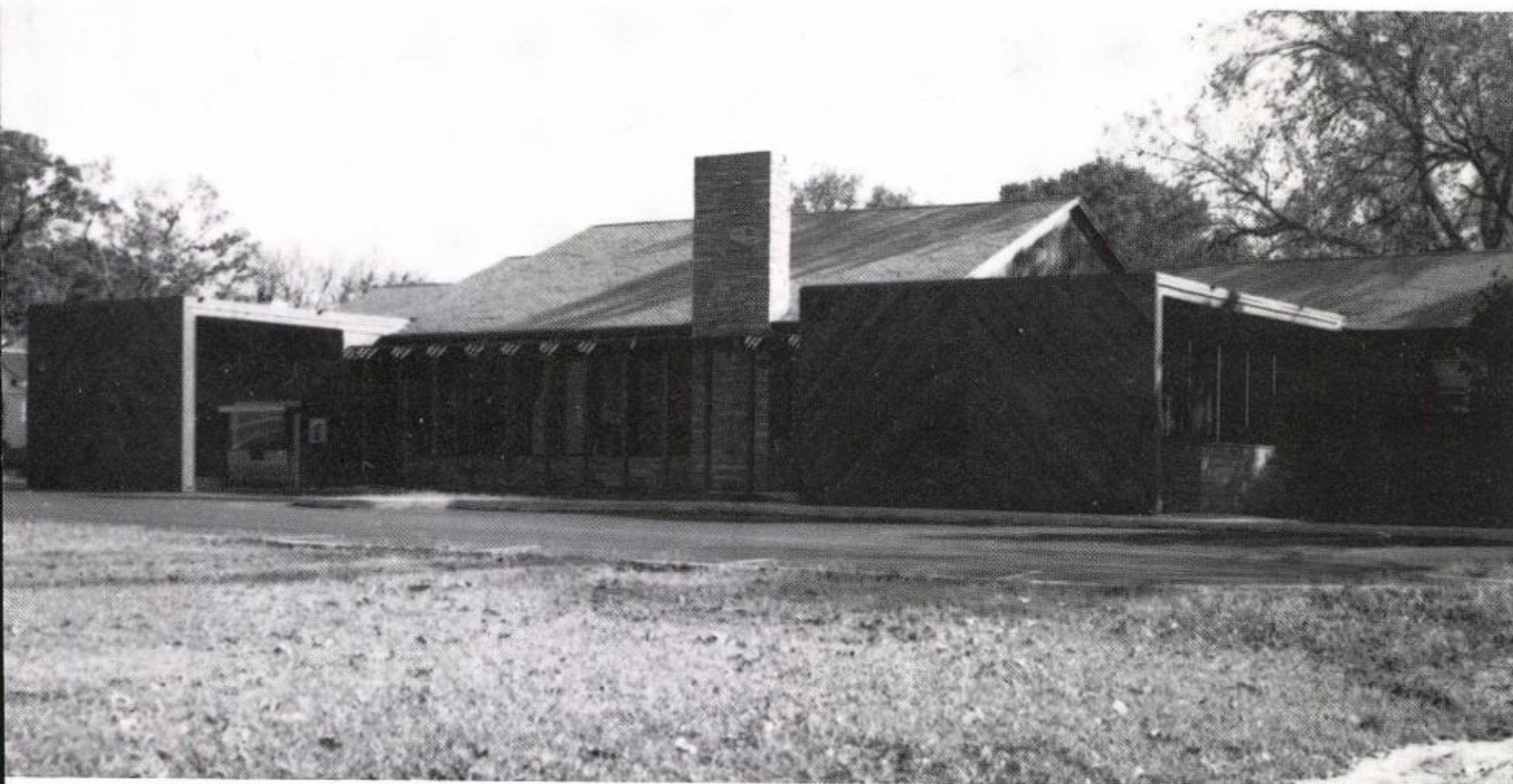
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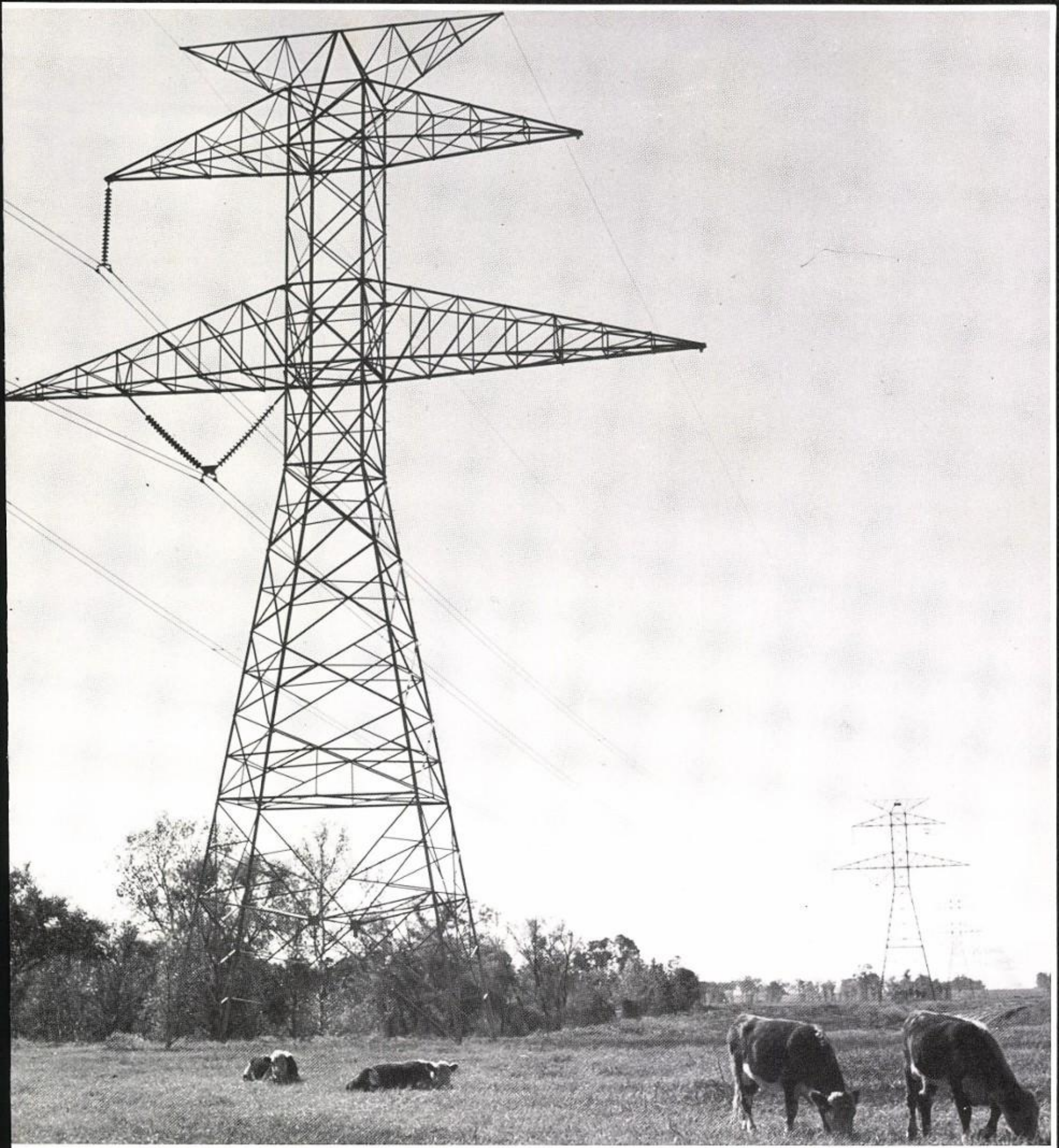
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Know...

Phillis Wheatley Peters Was the First American Black Author?



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Did You Know...

The Paris High School Yearbook, *The Owl*, was published in 1913?



HANDY FOOD STORE MARKET AND CAFE

1874 Bonham St.
Enjoying a coke from the dari-bar of HANDY FOOD STORE MARKET AND CAFE are Machael Gossett, Jeannie Robison, Jan Foster, and Mike Boswell. You'll find your grocery and meat items at HANDY FOOD STORE and try a hot steak sandwich in the dari-bar. Visit HANDY FOOD STORE MARKET AND CAFE today.



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29 East Pl

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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The First World's Fair Was in 1853 at the Crystal Palace?



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750 Clarksville

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The Wright Brothers Made Their First Flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.?



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Tom Nast Invented the Republican Elephant and Democratic Donkey?



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27 Lamar Avenue

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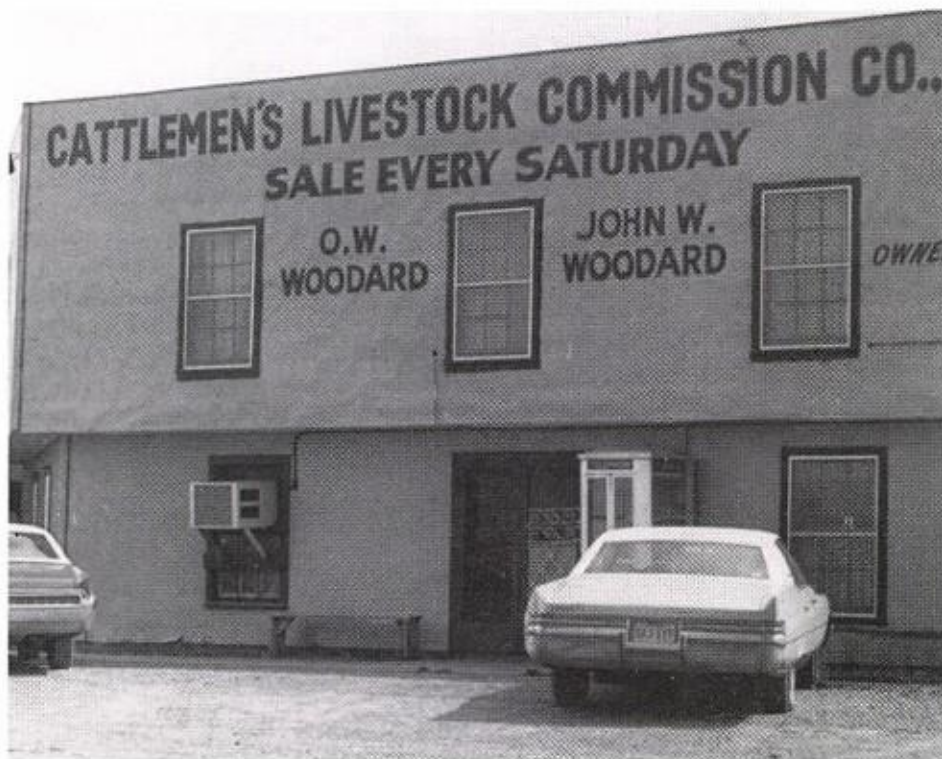
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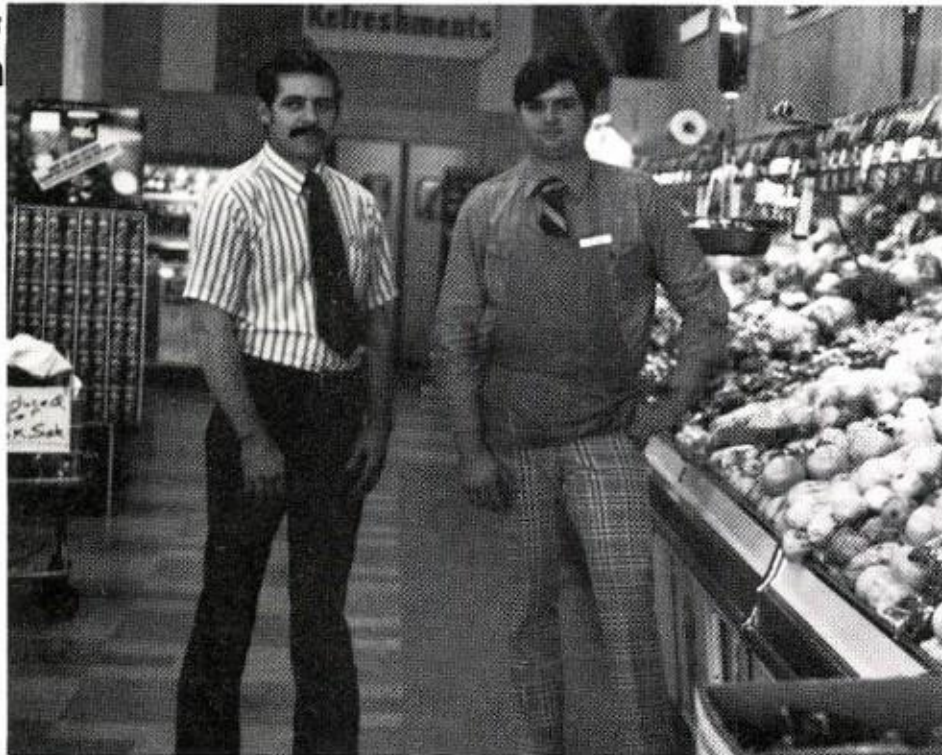
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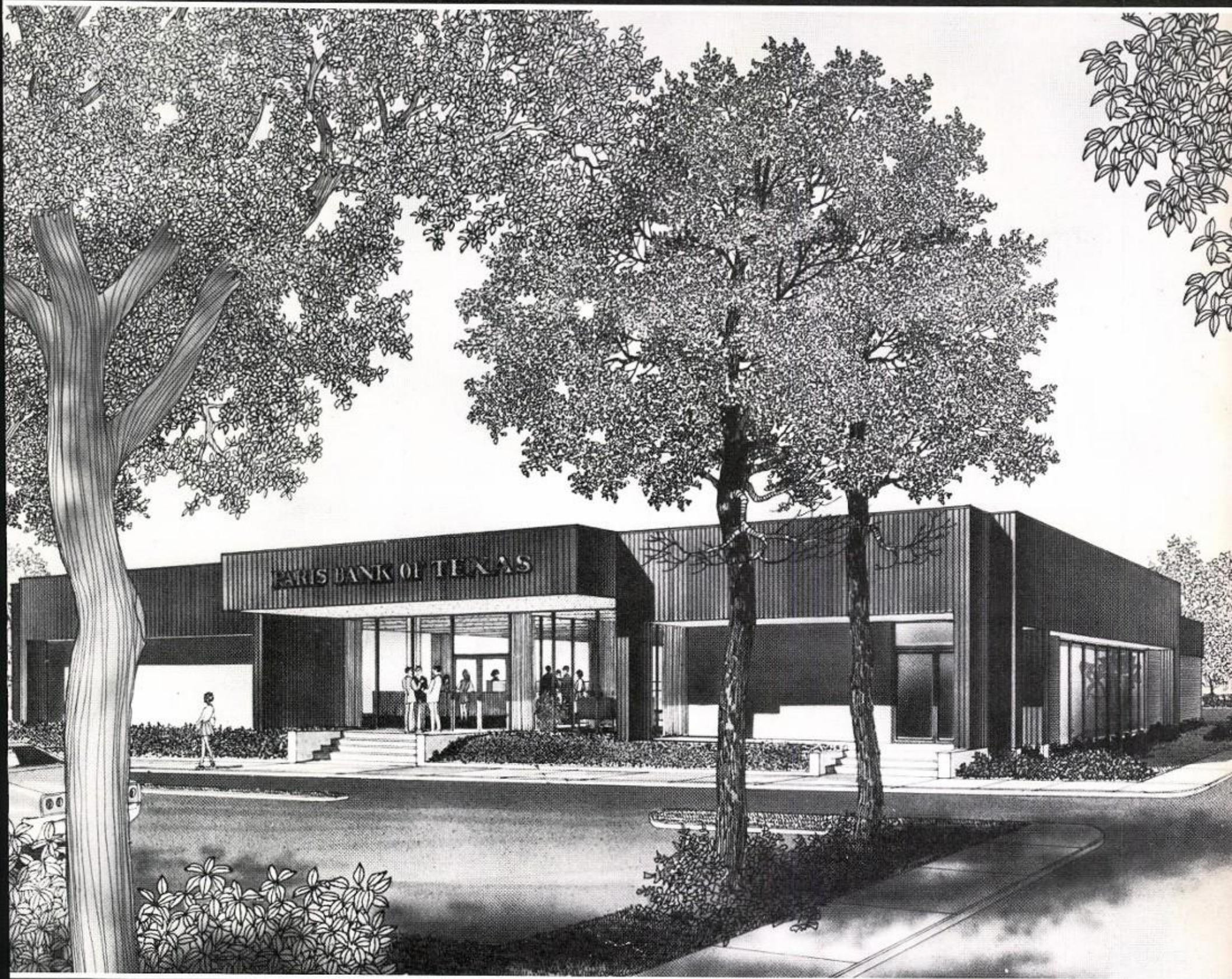
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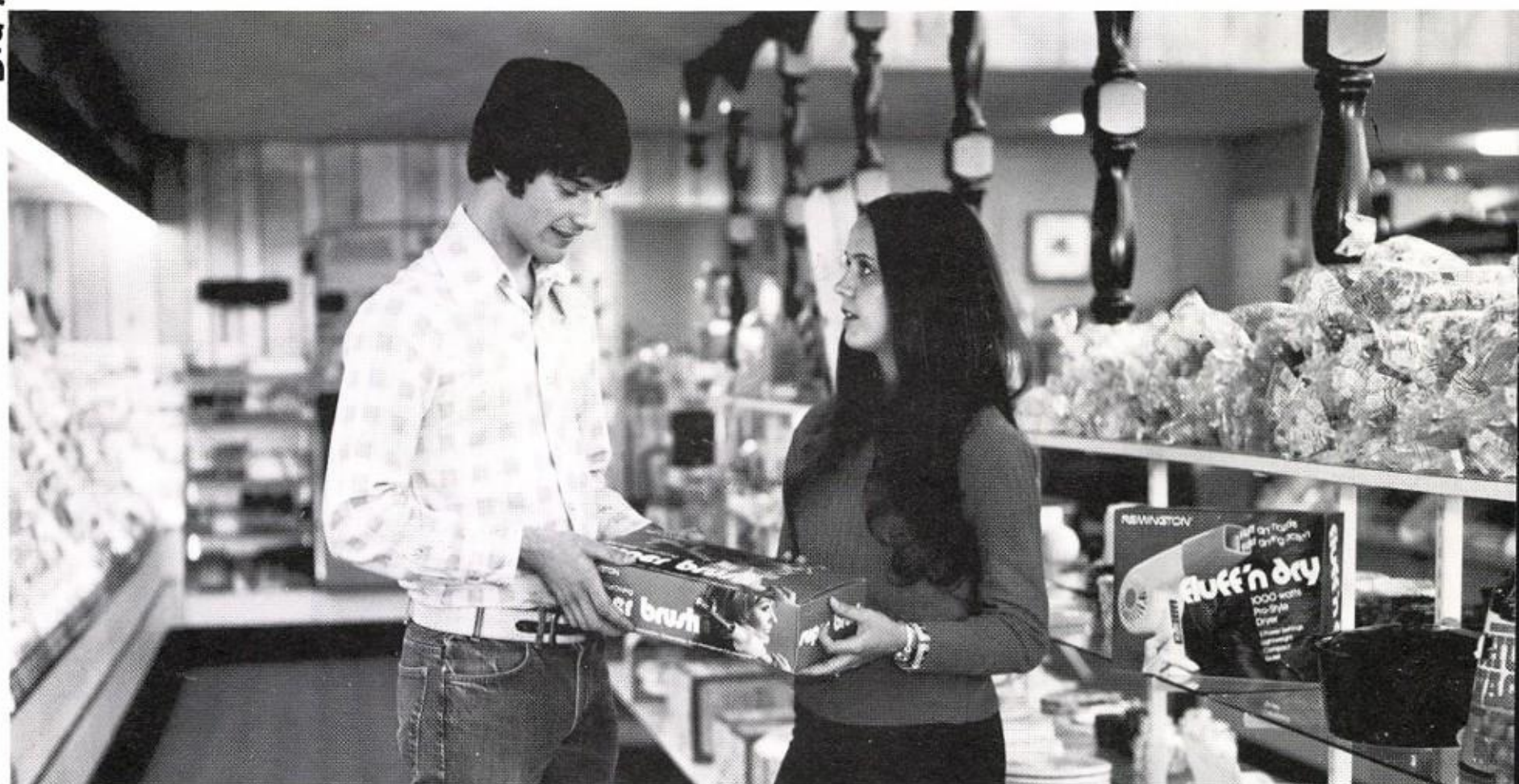
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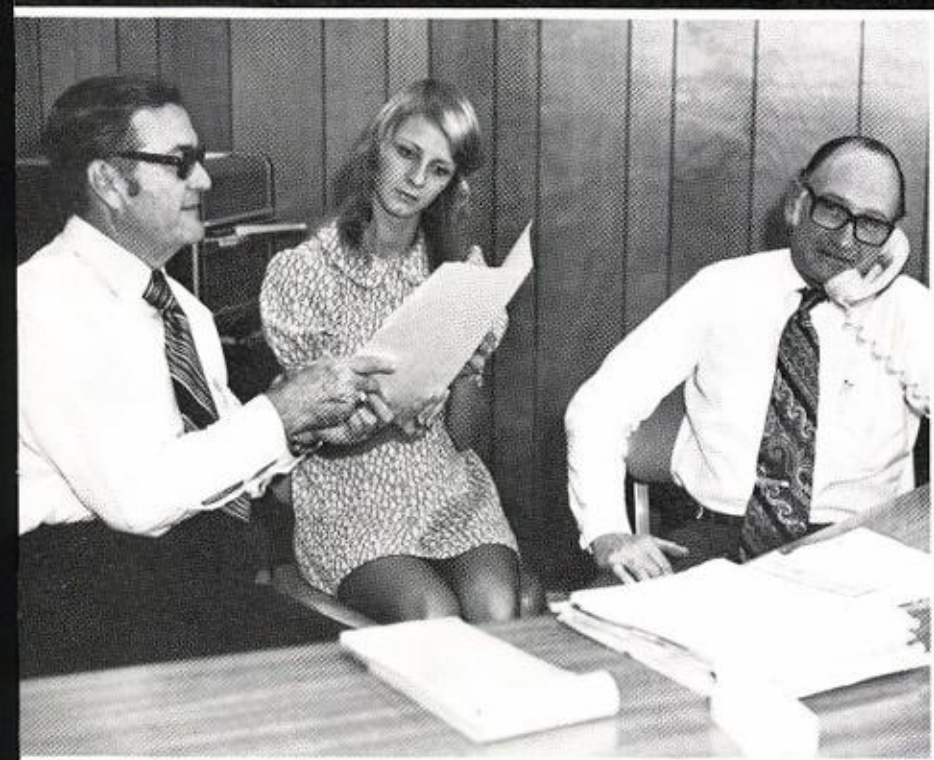
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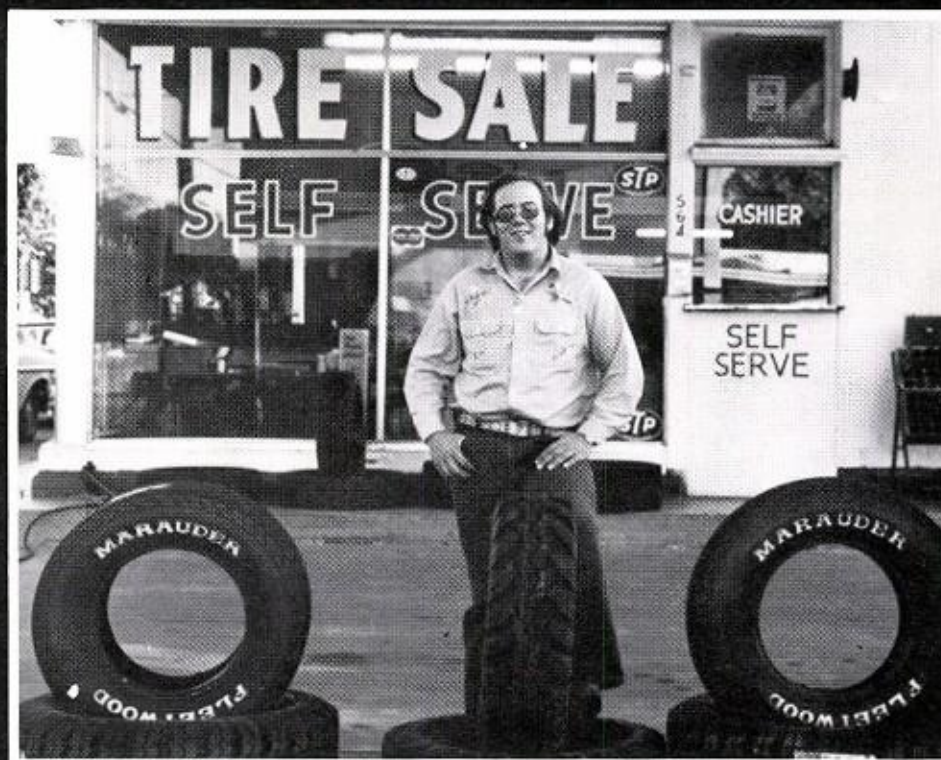
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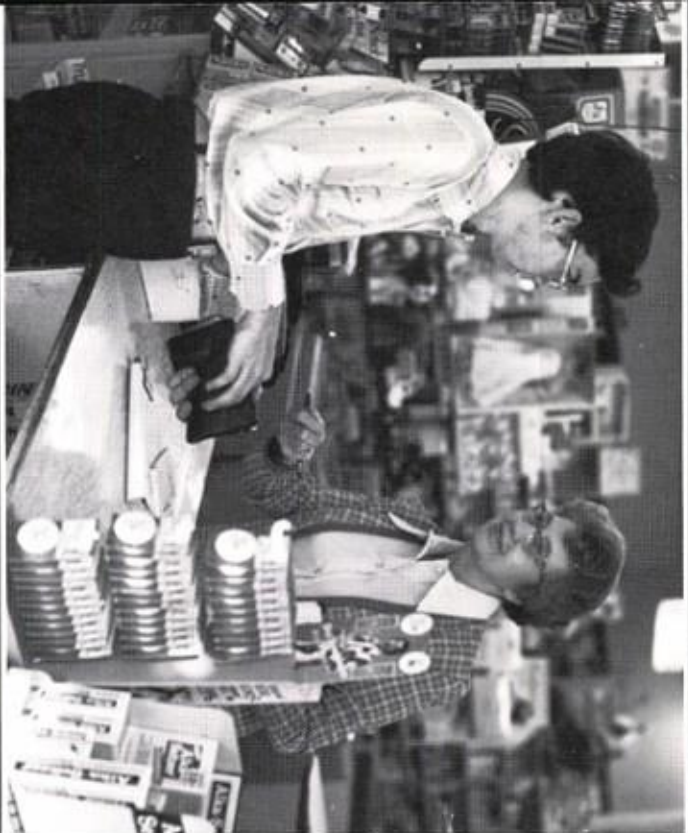
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Will Rogers was one of America's Greatest Humorists and Writers?



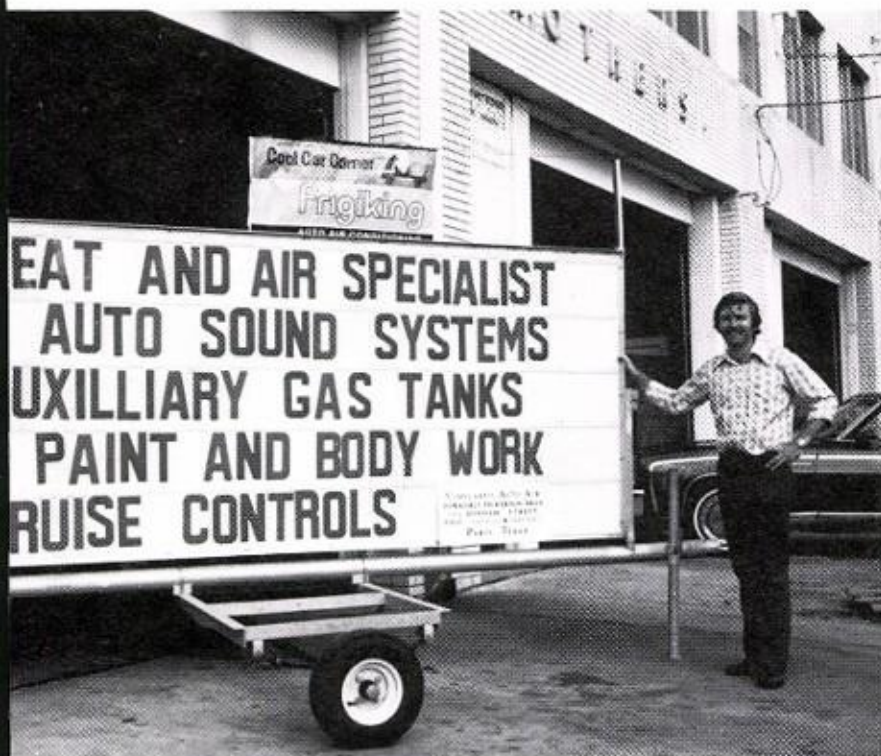
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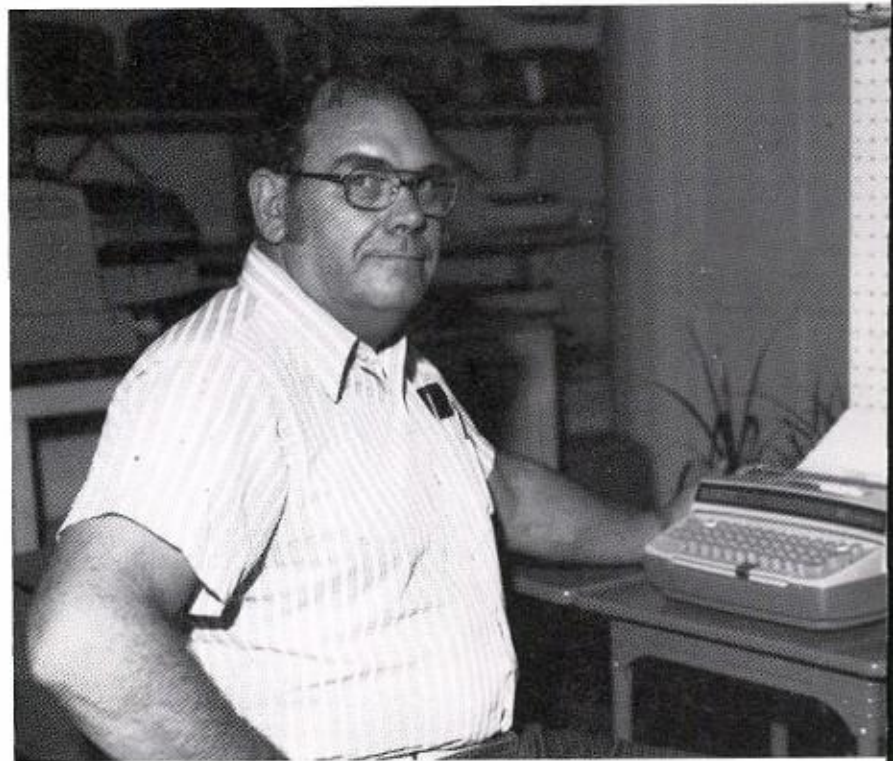
For the best selection and the finest quality in food, visit the shop BROOKSHIRE FOOD STORE. If you need help finding an item, or if you have a question, ask any of our employees. They are always happy to serve you.



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Thomas Mundy Was the First Black to Vote Under 15th Amendment?



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Abe Lincoln Was Assassinated at Ford's Theater by J. Wilkes Booth?



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Robert E. Lee Lost his Citizenship When he Joined the Confederacy?



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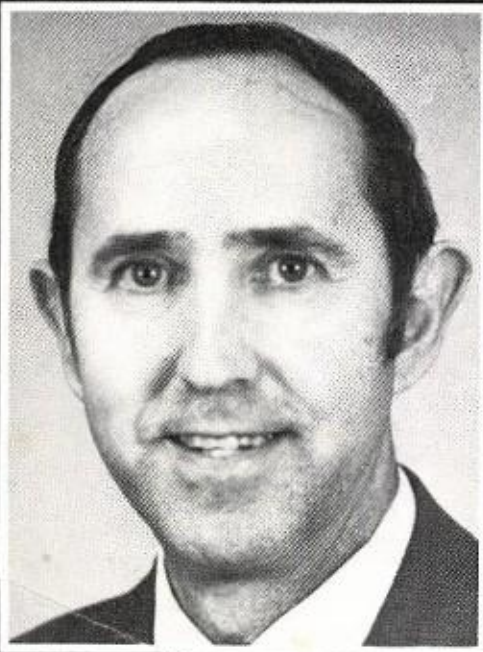
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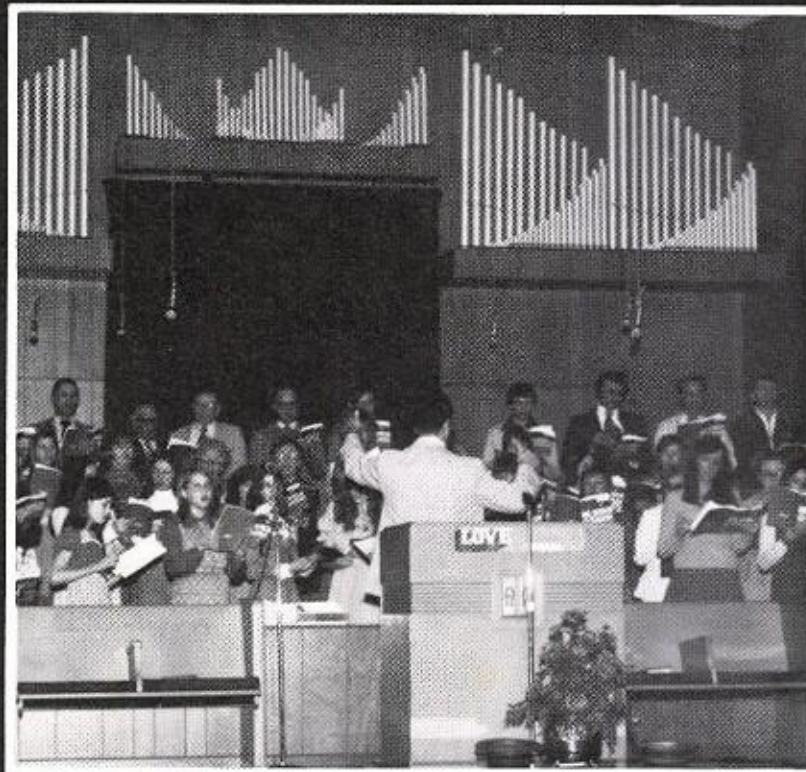
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1771 Bonham Street

Phone: 785-64

DO YOU REMEMBER THE TIME THAT...

3 Clair 3

It has been a pleasure having you in band this year. I hope you stay with us next year! Congradulation on getting Cheerleader. You will be an asset to the line. Best wishes to a real sweet young lady.

Sincerely
Jack Pedlar

Clair,

It has been fun having Algebra with you this year. We might can get Geo. together. Good luck.

Love,
Craig M.

The Times of Your Life

Students were asked what they would remember most about the Bicentennial year at PHS, and this is what they said:

David Jessup — Graduating from PHS in the year of the 200th birthday of our nation.

Scott Williams — How long you have to stand in line to get into the snack bar.

Dawn Oyler — Sweating it out as a mascot during the games.

Cheryl Graves — The volleyball team because it was the first year that girls could take part in sports.

Barbara Marshall — Seeing a cat dissected in Mrs. Schialdo's class in biology.

Vicki Coker — The contract system I worked on in English.

Lisa Dees — Fun and fellowship with the tennis team.

Karen Taylor — Taking part in the annual parade in Denison.

Donna Foster — Ringing bells for the Salvation Army for NHS.

Eva Emery — The speech that Mr. Davis gave us on being proud of America.

Gary Parson — The way people would not stand up at pep rallies.

Jeannie Robison — The day that the mouse was running around in Mrs. Marlowe's class.

Marvin Gossett — I will remember my last football game in the band.

Debbie Mayer — The glass around the library.

Jina Diggs — The fireworks going off in the corridor.

Judy Jackson — The quarter system and the way everyone was messed up about their classes and not knowing where to go.

Patti Malone — The first year that we had

to have a security guard on the campus.

Jill Walker — When the pep rally was in the gym and the curtain fell.

Vivian Fulbright — Return of the junior class rings.

Dorothea Coleman — The winning of the Homecoming game and having a black nominee.

Steve Wilson — My English teacher getting her grade book stolen.

DiAnn Rice — Having a white Christmas.

Karen Horton — Trying out for Blazettes.

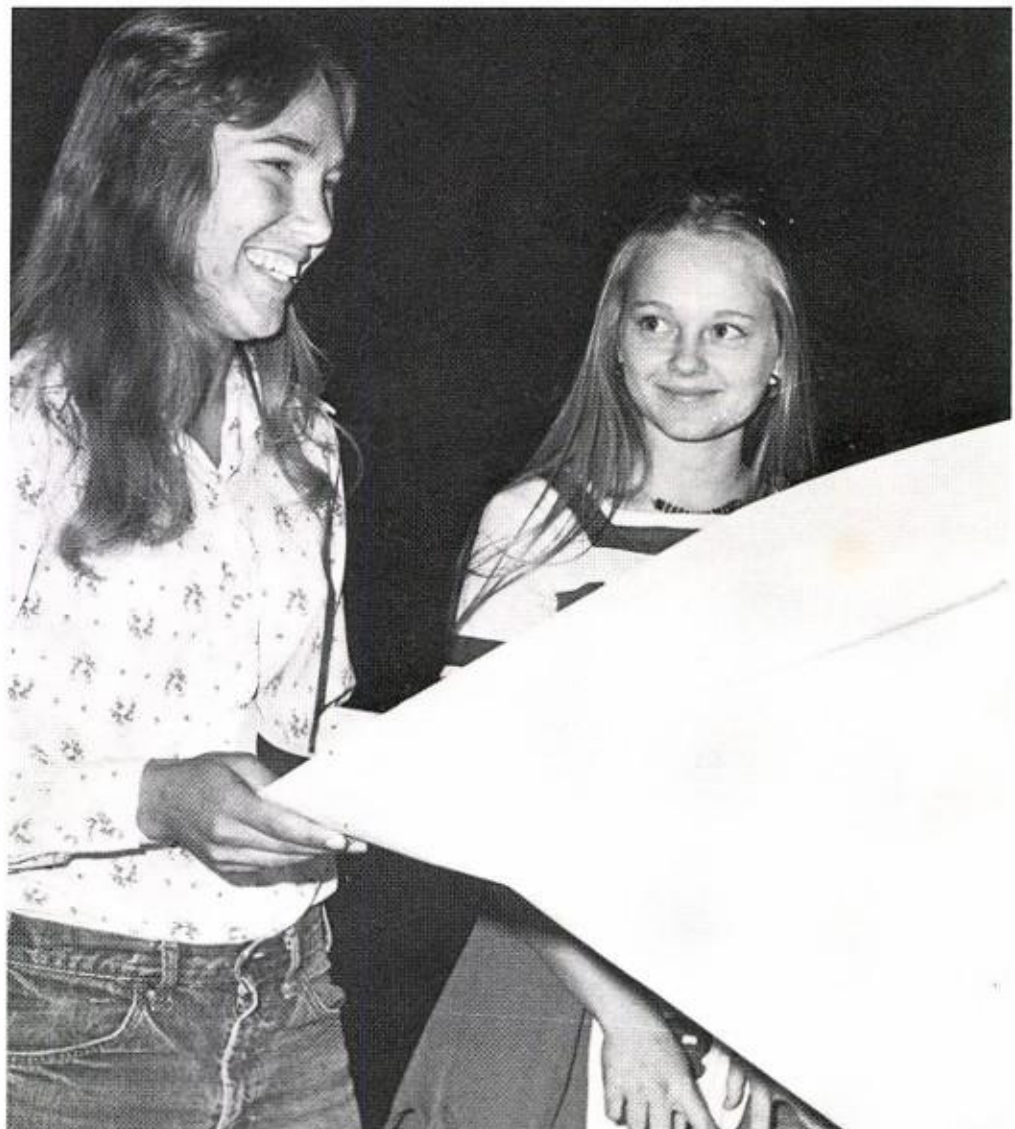
Janice Brown — Being an Optimist Queen nominee and not winning.

Chris Kosterman — The Homecoming assembly with the town crier.

Steve Dockery — Waiting and trying to get out of school.

AND DO YOU REMEMBER OTHER TIMES . . . ?

Sophomores Nella Bea Hargis and Patti Flippen win posters for selling magazines for the class.



BREAK 1-9 FOR A TRIVIA REPORT

Clair,

It's been nice knowing you and going to school with you. I wish you were a little older so we could have had some class together, it would have been fun. I think you should forgive about J.T., he's too old, but do what you want. Some time me, you, Fletcher, and Elaine should get together, I really mean it. I'll show you how hard I am to talk to, I didn't know I was acting like a snob. The sooner we get together the better. You are one of the cutest and sweetest girls I know. Oh yes, congratulations for making cheerleader. Don't get snobby just because you made it, most girls do. Well I better go for now. Remember, stay as sweet and good looking as you are and you will go far in life.

Love ya,
Chuck

Trivia

Q If you have ever forgotten your lunch money and did not have a thing to do, you might have counted the gumballs under the tables.

A Just in case you have never forgotten your money, there are approximately 607 gumballs not counting 3 forks, 2 french fry containers and one potato chip sack.

Q Guess who was the president of the 1938 Glee Club?

A Give up? Well, it was Bettie Ruth Canole.

Q If your granddaddy asks how many books are in the school library, and you do not know, shame on you!

A Anyone knows that there are 14,245.

Q If your life depended on knowing how many Owl knick-knacks were in the yearbook office, would you live or die?

A You would probably die because there are 75.

Q What would you have done if some of the fireworks had caught the carpet on fire?

A You would have grabbed one of the 32 fire extinguishers.

Q Why is there no excuse whatsoever for being tardy?

A There are 61 clocks hanging on the walls all through the buildings.

Q Of the 1253 chairs in the auditorium, how many of the number plates are missing?

A Would you believe 553?

Q Would you believe that the Owl was first printed in 1899?

A Well, you are wrong, folks. It was first printed in 1913.

Q Have you ever lost your last cent? One of the 7 vending machines counted the lunchroom ceiling tiles to control your temper?

A But if the machines did not get you, there are 539 tiles.

Q Do you know who were the valedictorian and salutatorian in 1955?

A Patsy Mullens was valedictorian and Richard Swint was salutatorian.

Q Do you know who the first Homecoming Queen was?

A Mary Cozort was elected in 1955.

Q If you run down the corridors to catch your bus, you have a terrible problem on your hands.

A You have 123 tears in the carpet dodge.

Q Did you think it was crowded at the Homecoming assembly?

WILL YOU VOTE IN THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR?

*Chair,
I've enjoyed
having you sit
behind and in front of
me in Headfoot's class.
I hope you have fun
this summer. Stay out of
trouble. Congratulations for making
cheerleader.
Love
Drew T.*

A If you did, wait until the gym is filled to capacity with 1,850 people.

Q Have you been having fun pulling carpet threads but never thought of the cost?

A It would take a lot of allowances to cover the bill of \$38,000.

Q Have you ever stayed up all night writing a theme and wanted a comfortable chair to sleep in?

A There are 1,253 chairs with cushioned seats.

Q Do you know the first name of Paris High School?

A It was Aikin Institute and housed elementary grades as well as high school.

Q Did you ever want to play basketball, or just want to sit in a goal?

A You have a choice of 10.

Q Who was the first person to graduate from PHS?

A It was Daisy F. Barry in the class of 1889.

Q Ever wondered why in some rooms you can hear noises in the corridor easily?

A It is because there are 24 rooms without doors.

Q If you need to relieve tension, count the holes in the gym curtain.

A If you are a relaxed person, there are 37,132 by computer.

Q Would you believe the name of our mascot was Felix the Cat and was introduced in 1964?

A If you did, you are wrong because it was Willie the Wildeat and was introduced in 1940.

Q What was another name for the Blue Blazes Band in past years?

A It was Paris High's Twelfth Man.

Q Did you know that you are able to play 616 piano keys?

A Not at one sitting, of course, but you could play one of seven pianos the school owns.

Q Do you have a habit of showing creativity?

A If you do, you have a choice of 120 chalkboards.

Q How many students graduated from PHS in 1893?

A Would you believe 15 out of the 130 enrolled students.

THAT IS THE WAY I REMEMBER IT!

Clair,
I really had fun
this year out at the farm
& last summer at Silverton.
We really had fun, didn't
we?? well, this year has
also been a hassle! With
everything going on! We
really had some real fun
times but we also had
some bad times. I really
do think you helped us and
most of them. ~~I~~ ^{me} I really
hope to see you this summer.
And maybe we can work some
unworked things out. (If you
know what I mean) I wish you
the best of luck next year.

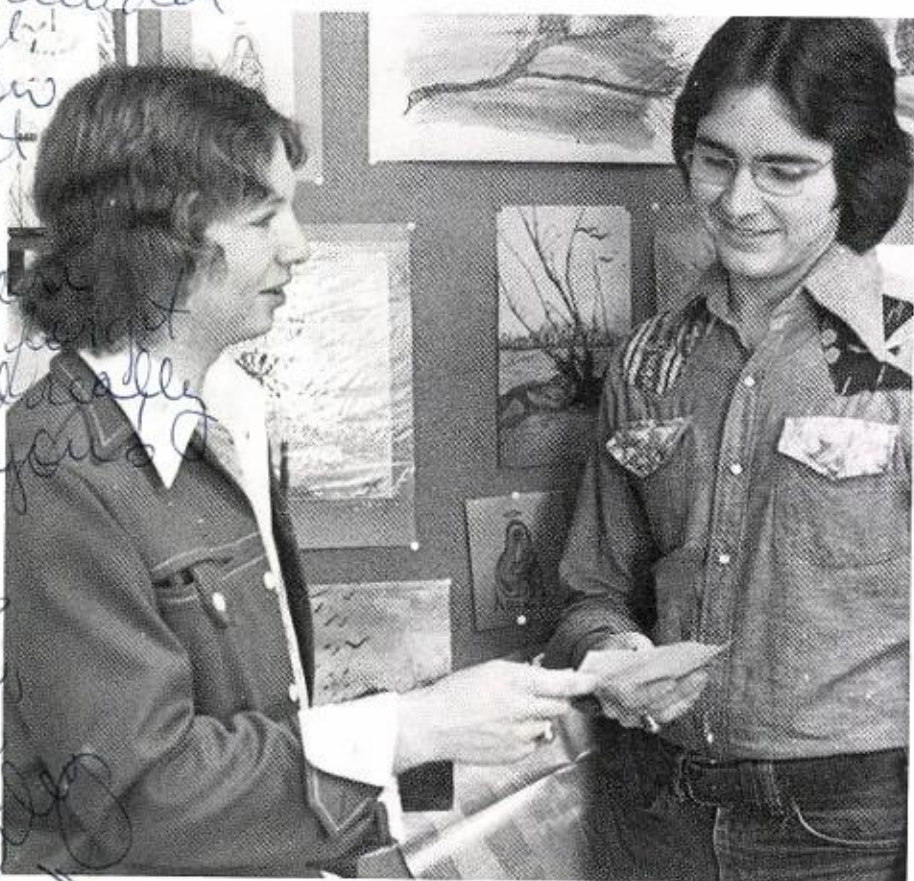


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Student Council Representative Scott Reddell presents Gary Parson with a check. Gary drew the design for the Area Student Council Forum program.



I know
I want
forget
you'd
hope you
never
me. I really
love you.
Sis,
79
Love
Jackie
Whit

2076 4-37-79
2076 4-37-79
2076 4-37-79

Clair,
 It's been fun being with
 you to run around with
 this past year. I hope
 you will be as fun as
 I was. Congratulations on
 making cheerleader. You'll be a great one!
 Be good this summer. See you around!
 Love,
 Rhonda
 Daugherty

Clair,
 I'm really glad
 I've gotten to know
 you in Spanish
 this year. Good
 luck next year as
 Cheerleader & I wish
 you luck in all
 else you do.
 Love ya,
 Carrie M.

These are
 The Times of Your Life
 So ENJOY!!
 Rhonda

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Daren Davis — Rubber band fights in English.

Kimi Preston — When Claire Bailey yelled at the top of her lungs for more rolls in the lunch room.

Eddie Cunningham — The Cowboys getting in the playoffs but not winning.

Sandra Beamon — Being Homecoming Queen Nominee.

Rusty Rhodes — Getting a part in the PJC musical 1776.

Neil Barnes — The day we were on Four Country TV.

Mrs. James House — The coldness and getting free "icecubes" in my room.

Dicksie House — I'll remember Mr. Wright patrolling the corridors and saying get a tardy excuse.

Marcia Swain — Being in Blazettes and going to all the out-of-town games.

Marilou Wright — The NHS banquet where a few of us made quite a reputation for ourselves.

Jackie Rodgers — Marching for the band in wet and cold weather.

Terri Martin — The trip to Denton with the yearbook staff.

Susie Freewith — A whole week for spring break.

Darren Fendley — Miss Hankins, because she is hard to forget.

Beverly McDowell — On Halloween when everyone wore a mask.

Rochell McCleary — The Owl Staff Christmas party.

Michelle Pitcock — Seeing Mrs. John White on skates.

Bobby Suddeth — The time I was in the snack bar and catsup spilled all over my pants.

Walt Reep — The time Mr. Preston scared the monster away at the Owl Sweetheart assembly.

Tammy Martin — The feeling of being a senior and graduating.

Sandra Boswell — I will remember when the majorettes did the fire baton routine.

Brenda Gibson — Selling magazines to raise money for the sophomore class.

Kim Thompson — Being Owl Sweetheart.

Miss Fran Hicks — Riding the Yellow Goose to football games.

Miss Paula Price — Paddling my first student.

Coach Mike Long — To look over the years and ask myself what I have done to deserve my fourth period class.

Karen Clark — When there was a fight, and they knocked a hole in the wall.

WHY HAVEN'T YOU BEGUN TO CELEBRATE?

Clair, I have not known you
to long but I can tell you are
a very nice + ~~very~~ pretty girl.
Yell for me in football next
year. {DONALD} (Kimmer)

Clair,
You'll never
know how
glad + proud I
was when you
got Rader cheerleader.
I felt that you deserved
it as much as anyone else.
I know that you'll love it, it's
so much fun. Stay sweet and
keep your personality and you'll
be a star for varsity next year.
I'll miss you a lot next year.
I'll be sure to come see you
when Paris plays Sherman
next year. Good luck with
everything. Don't forget me!
future. Don't love always.
Jeanne
Jack '76

Clair,
You're one of the sweetest
and prettiest girls I know.
I've enjoyed having Spanish
+ algebra with you. It's
the same way you are
and everything will work
out O.K.
Love always,
Bob Johnson



Trig and analytic geometry students, Barbara Shaffer and Steve Snider, work out their problems.

Clair,
It has been
fun this year in Band,
Science, History. Have fun being
Cheerleader next year. See you
this summer. Love
Mark W

1975 OWL AWARDS

THSPA Trailblazer Award Holder
Texas High School Press Association: State Co-
Champion
National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association: A-
Plus Honor Rating
National Scholastic Press Association: All-American
Future Journalists of America: Americana Award
With Honorarium Award in Theme Development

Our Thanks to: Jimmy Steely for Page One Picture, To
Cat's Meow, to The Lamar County Echo, and Paris
News for Community Pictures.

in
 been
 in this year
 algebra. I hope
 have some classes
 next year. Maybe will
 see you this summer. your
 a great gal with a good personality.
 stay that way. See ya soon!
 Love
 Kimi
 Preston
 78"

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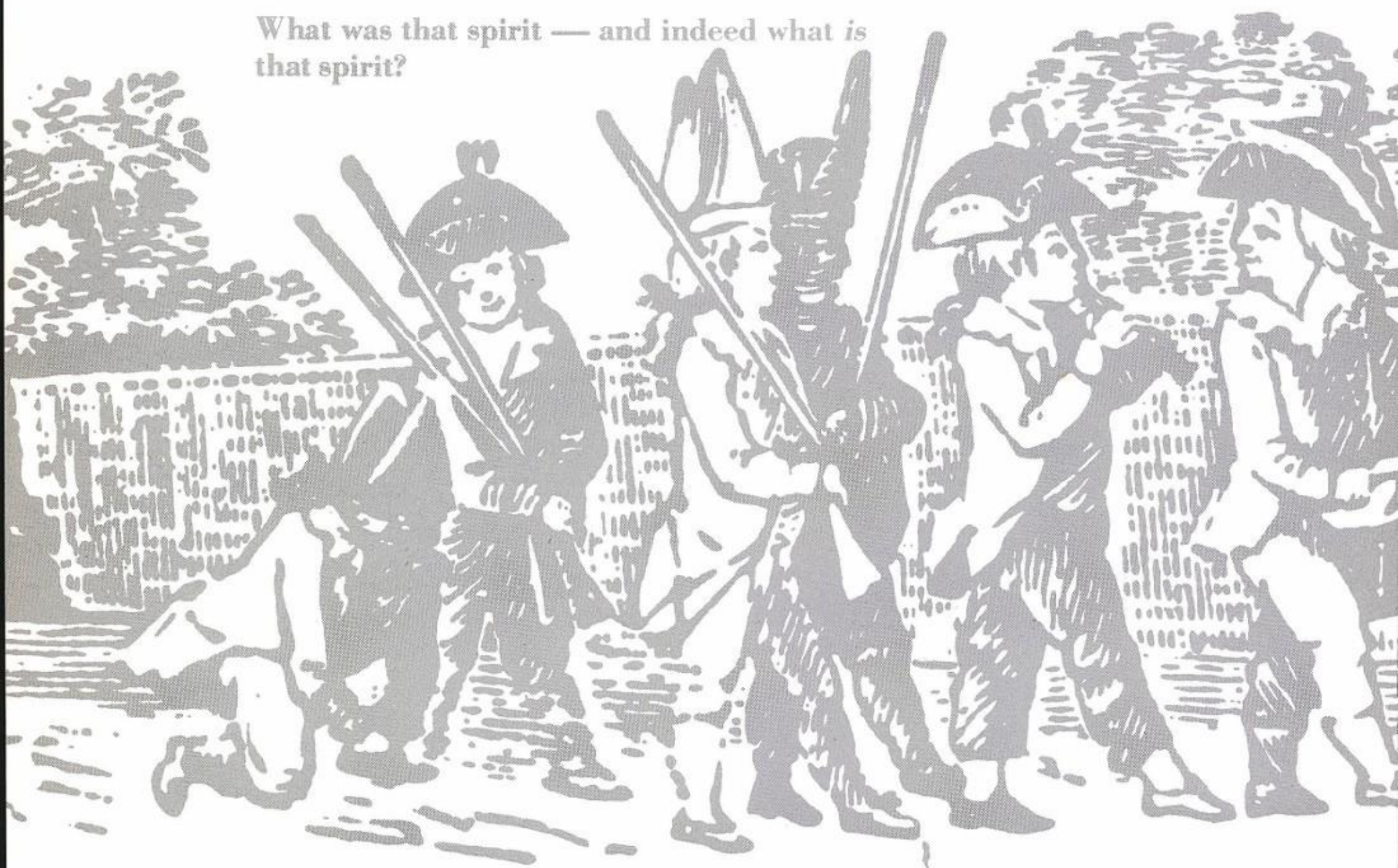
Gerald Avery — (1955) Ph.D. in Chemistry
 John Dennis — (1956) Army Colonel
 Bob Norris — (1956) Lawyer in Austin
 Charles Chamberlain — (1956) Army Major
 Arnold Rex Bray — (1966) Killed in Vietnam
 Sandra Stamper — (1956) Fashion Designer and Editor of
 Simplicity Patterns
 Frank Jackson — (1957) Kansas City Chiefs, Miami Dolphins,
 Lawyer in Dallas
 Chuck Beachley — (1968) Playwright
 C. Coker — (1942) Principal of Paris High
 Bernie Graham — (1970) First male nurse to graduate from PJC
 Bobby Jack Floyd — (1947) Green Bay Packers
 Tommy Townsend — (1961) Texas Senate Sergeant-at-Arms
 Steve Weger — (1961) First Chair Trumpet, Kansas City
 Philharmonic
 Ronald Bostic — (1971) Pharmacist in Houston
 Luke Abbett — (1943) Asst. Superintendent Garland Independent
 School District
 Gene Hudson — (1943) Principal North Garland High School
 Mr. Bob Biard — (1948) Ph.D. Electrical Engineer
 Mr. Betty Criscoe — (1957) Ph.D. Professor, Texas Tech
 University
 Mr. Courtney M. Townsend Jr. — (1961) American Board
 Surgeon, Asst. Professor of Surgery at UCLA
 Mr. Kelsey Gibbs — (1963) Surgeon
 Mr. Jack McCubbin — (1963) Physician

Students Karen Clark, Beverly McDowell, Tracy Banister, and Mark Taylor entertain during a French class.



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What was that spirit — and indeed what *is* that spirit?





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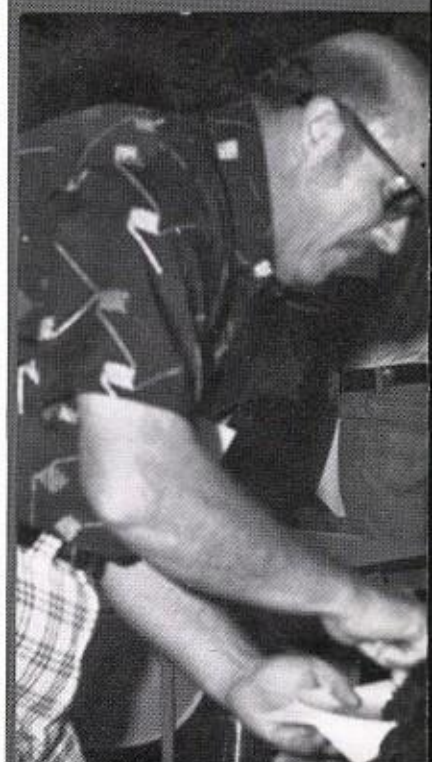
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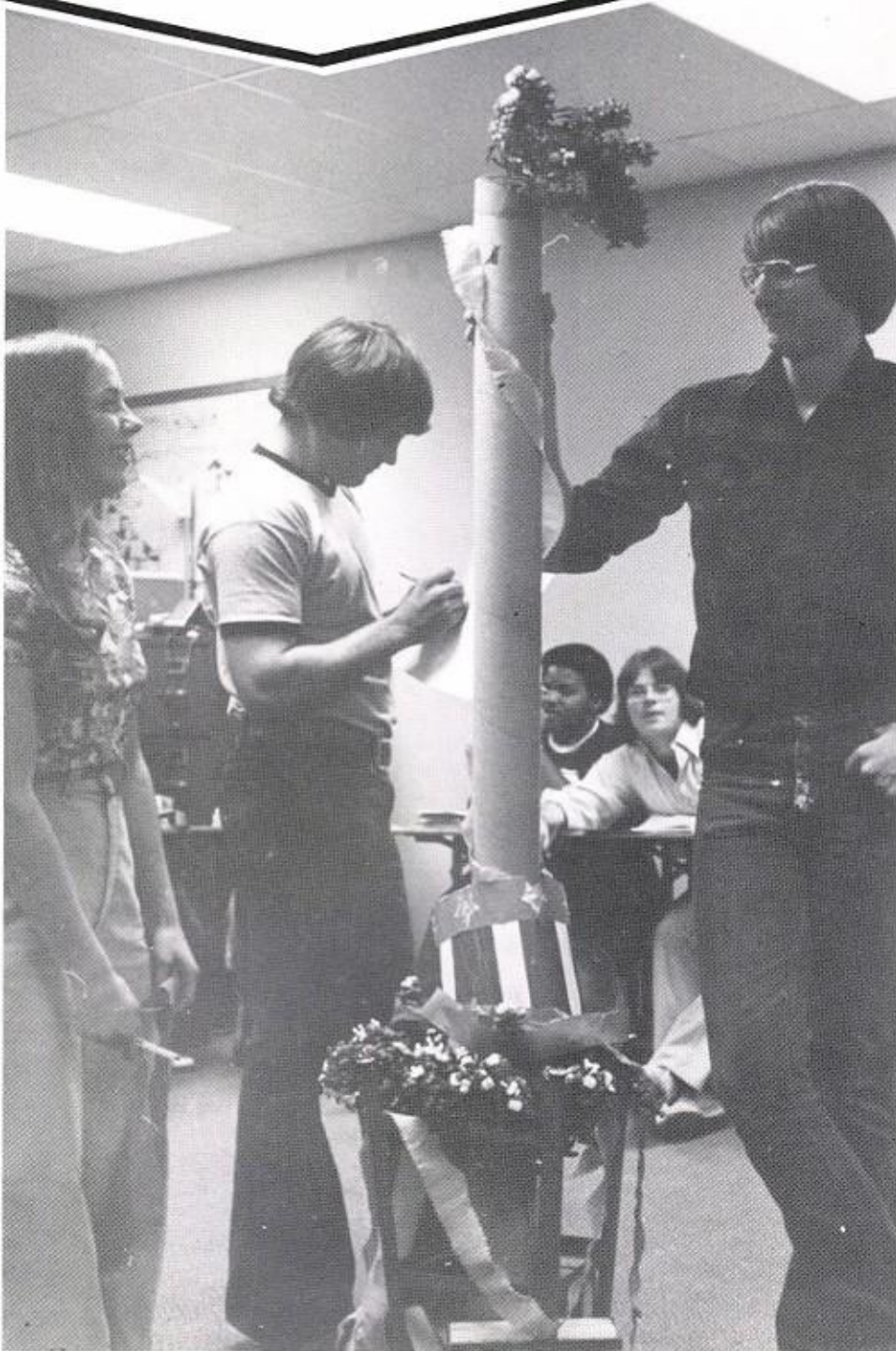
A Christmas box of 12 long stemmed yellow roses pleases Miss Hankins. They are presented by Karen Taylor, Gary Parson, Marilou Wright, and Mark Tomblin for the staff.



America: An Endless

A feeling of Celebration climaxed all of our activities. Students showed their spirit by participating in many different festivities. They wondered what the "quarter system" would be like and how many times they would have to take exams. Spirit was enlivened by Sock and Mask Days with the team coming out of a losing streak with a victory at Homecoming. Christmas came and with it came holiday parties, dances, concerts, ringing bells for the Salvation Army. School was dismissed for two weeks, but the world kept on moving along. There was inflation as recession worsened. Slowly the economy came around as we went through this year of Celebration.

Acting out "The Maypole of Merry Mount" in Mrs. Bassano's English class are Janet Driver, Danny Gambill, and Jeff Newman.





Boarding the "yellow goose" to go to an out-of-town football game are Blazettes Debbie Mayer and a "rolled" Laurie Pickering.

Change Evolving Newness



At the Christmas party for FTA, Scott Toland delights a young guest.

A moon rock interests Mr. Ralph Rodgers as he tours the visiting space museum.

Clair,

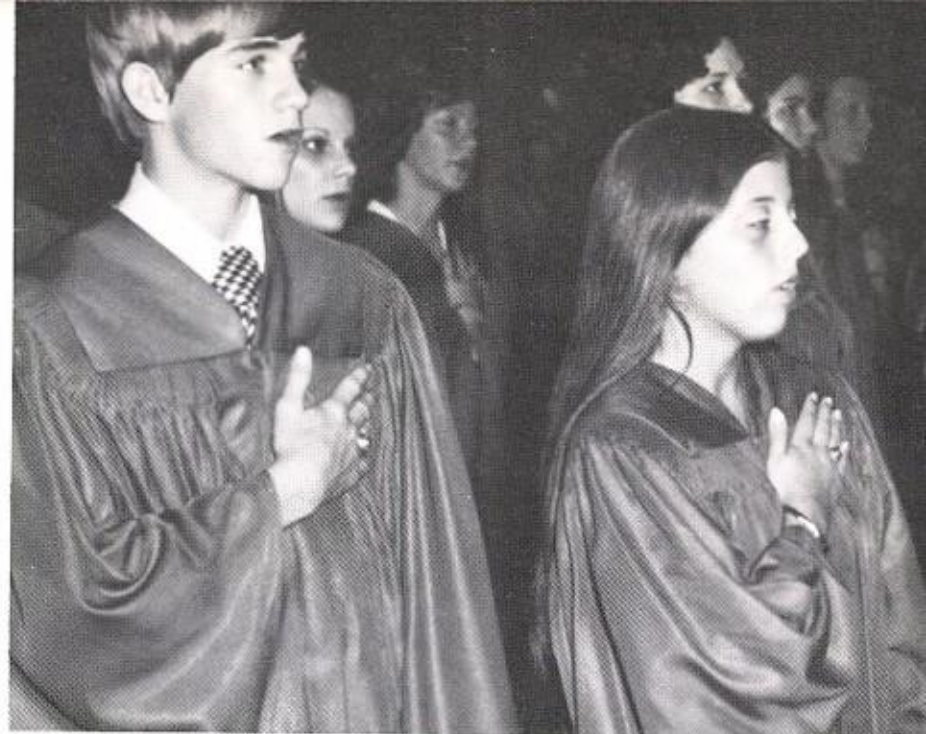
To one of the sweetest students I have ever taught who gets frustrated very easily, I wish you the best of everything. I appreciate your hard work to make A's and your sweet smiles in Algebra I. With a little less talking to Tresa you would be a perfect angel.

May God bless,

√GB

New National Honor Society initiates give the Pledge of Allegiance during the ceremony held in the school auditorium.

Usual sights for Parisians are the signs of popular downtown businesses in Paris.



After The End, We



The end. What's left now? We have celebrated our Bicentennial with parades, television shows, commemorative coins, and now at midnight, July 4, 1976, it's over, in the past. Just a few more pages in a scrapbook. Or is it? We must now turn our gaze forward, to celebrate a new birth in our third one hundred years. We have moved and progressed to the present with incentive gathered from our forefathers; now we must preserve the goodness, liberty, and rights of America for posterity. A Bicentennial happens only once in a lifetime.

The sad and lonely remains of the old school bring back memories of over 50 years of learning.

Governor Dolph Briscoe, escorted by PJC President Louis Williams and police officer Ron Galanos, arrives for rededication of the Plaza fountain.



Have A New Beginning

It's hard to think that the Bicentennial could last only one year, but it did. When students had just begun to celebrate the occasion, it was over! It would now be impossible for an American not to know the history of our country. Citizens collected Bicentennial items to show their children and their children's children. And this year will remain vivid in our hearts as the year of our CELEBRATION.

Leaving the main building to go to a rally in the gym, students enjoy the chance for a break from the routine.



Smashing up a car at the junior class fund-raising car bash, Ron Edwards takes the first hit. The bash was held next to the Sonic.

At First Ward School, Miss Jenni Randle and first grader, Angie Turk, prepare George Washington muster bread to celebrate the Bicentennial.

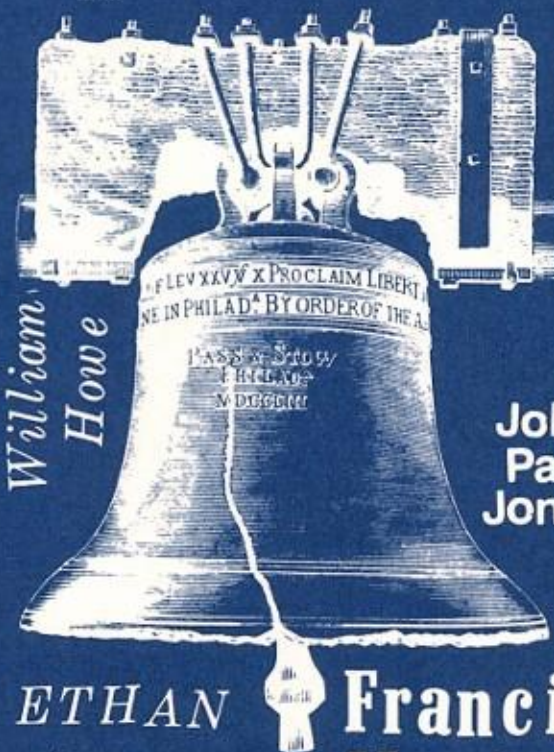


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The 1976 Owl: Vital Statistics

The 1976 Owl, printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, was the 63rd volume published by the yearbook journalism class. The 288-page book was printed on 70-pound Matte Finish white paper. The first sixteen pages were on Antique Parchment paper accented with red and blue graphics. Totaling over \$15,000 in cost, 1135 copies were produced. The People section contained four-color portraits with special color on the black and white pages in the section. This 48-page section cost approximately \$2,880. Cover for the book was an off-white burlap base with line drawings of Bicentennial emblems and figures in red and blue. Mr. Jack Corey designed the cover. 11 and 12-point body copy, 9-point captions, 8-point IDs for the People section and club groups as well as the index in Bodoni Bold were used. 18-point heads in Futura Demibold were used in the People section. Heads in Events, Sports, and Clubs were 24-point other than those set by hand. Division pages were hand set in Cooper Black. Hand set Formatt and Letras types were used in the Ad section as were Impact, Bodoni Bold, Times Roman, Italic, and Vogue Bold. Mosaic layout was used in Events and Club section. Modular was used in Sports and Academics. The Theme section used the mosaic layout with Caslon Antique in hand set heads. The three column type flushing the right on left-hand pages and to the left on right-hand pages. Graphic effects included screen art conversion, and line rule.

The staff thanked Mr. Ed McMeans for his tireless aid in solving minor crises and helping mark the pages for the printer. Miss Stella Mae Crain helped in establishing the theme for 1976.

The 1976 Owl continued its membership in CSPA, NSYFJA, NSPA, THSPA, and ILPC. Adviser Miss Martha Hankins typed all triplicates for the printer. CELEBRATION of the Bicentennial was the theme used throughout book.

The Last Word

The year started with one question in our mind. "How could we produce a book worthy of the Bicentennial year of the United States?" This was a challenge because we had no other books to go by; no basic foundation to follow. We did not want to cover the Bicentennial year in such a way that we might slight the school, town, state, or nation. We had to find some way to tie all of these together. This at first seemed difficult, but it was not long before we realized that the Bicentennial was all around us; we had only to capture it for our book.

The year proved to be an exciting one for students, faculty, and community. The country's two hundredth birthday meant different things to the people of the school. To some it meant celebrating the stirring deeds of 1776, but to others, it meant looking to the next one hundred years. Seniors boasted of being the Bicentennial graduating class while underclassmen felt proud to be a part of the year's Celebration.

This was not just another school year coming to an end, it was the beginning of a new year. We tried to keep the book in its proper perspective with the people at Paris High and how it affected them. We hope and feel that we have accomplished this once in a lifetime challenge to us.

We focused on what the school and community were doing to Celebrate the nation's birthday. Everything was printed in commemoration of the Celebration. Plates, dishes, glasses, calendars — the list was much longer. Often we heard our peers say, "I'm so sick of all this Bicentennial; it's driving me crazy. Are we doing a little too much flag-waving?" We at Paris High School did not think so. We believed that in America there was no such thing as too much flag-waving. It was our wish that the reader would be able to open this book later and see what it was really like in our school and country in 1976!

